



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION - 28 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

WEATHER
Low near 40 tonight; partly
sunny and mild Wednesday

Readings from Moon noon to Tues. noon:		
12 a.m.	60	3 a.m. 47
6 p.m.	58	6 a.m. 43
9 p.m.	58	9 a.m. 41
12 m.	47	12 m. 39
High, 68, at 2 p.m.; Low, 47 at 2 a.m.		
15c		

State Legislators Want \$5,000-\$8,000 Pay Hikes

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislators who have suggested they should get raises of \$5,000-\$8,000 next year are wishful thinkers, veteran House Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher said Monday. Thatcher told a special state panel considering pay raises that though lawmakers should be paid more, the public just wouldn't stand for raises that large. "I think there's a little wishful thinking there," he said of suggestions by legislative leaders that their \$19,000 annual salaries be boosted to \$24,000 or \$27,000 next year.

House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne cited those preliminary estimates earlier this year, saying that's what lawmakers would have to make to keep pace with the earning power they had in the late 1960s. Thatcher told the State Officers Compensation Commission that raises should reflect only cost of living increases. Cawthorne says his figures do that, but there are several different ways to measure higher costs of living.

Thatcher, a legislator in the '30s who served as clerk in 1937-38 and since 1965, also said legislators' \$26 per day expense limit should be increased or abolished. He would favor, however, maintaining the current \$3,500 a year ceiling on

expenses.

Thatcher told the commission quite a few House employees make more money than lawmakers, including Roger Tilles, the top aide to House Speaker Bobby Crim. Crim, because he is speaker, earns an extra \$5,000 a year. But Tilles, a state classified employee, makes \$31,298. Legislators say pay raises are needed not only to reflect higher living costs, but also to attract high caliber people to serve in the legislature.

Most lawmakers say they are unable to hold other jobs because of the time required at formal House sessions and committee work. Legislative salaries were hiked from \$17,000 two years ago.

The SOCC also must recommend raises for the governor (\$45,000), lieutenant governor (\$27,500) and Supreme Court justices (\$43,500).

Commission chairman Francis (Mike) A. Jones said the commission's final report should indicate that the SOCC feels the setting of Supreme Court salaries should be removed from its jurisdiction, or it should also be asked to set salaries for Court of Appeals judges. He indicated salaries for those judges, set by the legislature, almost force the SOCC to raise Supreme Court salaries just to keep the high court jurists' salaries on top. Appeals court judges and some others in the state, for example, will be making more than \$43,500 after Jan. 1.

Mao Tse-tung Widow Held In Coup Plot?

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other radical members of the Chinese Communist party Politburo have been arrested on charges of plotting to seize control of the Chinese government, according to unconfirmed reports circulating today in Peking.

No official confirmation of the reports could be obtained. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Peking that all was "quiet and normal" there.

Residents in the Chinese capital, contacted by telephone from Hong Kong, said the reports were first heard in the city Monday evening and were the topic of open conversation today.

Those reported arrested with

Mao's 62-year-old widow were Wang Hung-wen, 38, the Shanghai "boy wonder" whom

But the open discussion of the reports emphasized that the power struggle between pragmatic moderates and revolutionary radicals which began with the death of Premier Chou En-lai last January is still raging. Wade, reported arrested with Mao's 62-year-old widow were Wang Hung-wen, 38, the Shanghai "boy wonder" whom

Mao elevated from a factory assembly line to a party vice-chairmanship for his services to the revolutionary cause in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution; First Vice-Premier Chang Chun-chiao, 55, a member of the Politburo's standing committee; and Yao Wen-yuan, 51, a leading ideologist and polemicist since the Cultural Revolution purge 10 years ago.

The London Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent, Nigel Wade, reported that reliable sources told him the arrests were announced to political organizers at special weekend briefings.

The London Financial Times said the four radicals were under house arrest, according to "unconfirmed reports from Peking." It said the reports suggested that "the power struggle which surfaced within the leadership before Chairman Mao died has since intensified."

Wade said few details of the alleged plot were known. He said the plotters apparently got little support from the army, and he speculated that they may be charged with such "treasonous" actions as forging statements and sayings attributed to Mao during the last months before he died on Sept. 9.

The Telegraph report said the four radical leaders' last known public appearance was on Sept. 30, at a meeting on the eve of China's national day.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that none of the four was at the airport Monday to welcome Prime Minister Tomo Somare of Papua New Guinea when he arrived for a visit to China. Official airport welcomes are important occasions in Peking, and political significance is deduced from the lineup of officials present.

Somare was greeted by Premier Hua Kuo-feng and Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien, 71, an expert in financial and economic affairs, according to the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua. There had been speculation that Chang would become premier if Hua succeeded Mao as Communist party chairman. But the London Financial Times reported that Li fulfilled the duties of premier at Somare's arrival.

Japanese reports from Peking reiterated that Hua had been chosen for the party chairmanship. This succession was announced in wall posters last weekend, but there has been no official announcement.

The scare-type propaganda used by opponents of Proposal A is nothing short of shameful in its inferences and implications of higher beverage costs ... inconvenience in returning bottles and cans, and other assorted distortions," Lake said.

Carncross set up a display of soda pop bottles and cans he said he'd bought at local supermarkets. An eight-pack of 16-ounce soda pop in returnable containers cost about 45 cents less than an eight-pack of 12-ounce non-returnables, he said.

"The real inconvenience," Carncross said, "is in having to pick up the throwaways, whether they be in a rural area or on a suburban or city street or lawn."

Beverage dealers have argued that higher costs will result when manufacturing equipment must be changed to produce only returnables. Smith said this would be offset by savings in the cost of disposal.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



REPORTED ARRESTED: Chiang Ching, right, widow of China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and three other ultra-leftist Chinese Communist party Politburo members have been arrested by authorities in Peking

on charges of plotting coup, Daily Telegraph of London reported in Tuesday editions. Named along with Chiang Ching were, from left: Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan. (AP Wirephoto)



NEW BUMPER STICKER: Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan Governor William Milliken, applies vote yes on proposal A bumper sticker on back of her car at their home in Lansing Monday. The Governor was first to sign petition to put the returnable bottle issue on the November ballot. (AP Wirephoto)

Farming Leaders Back Proposal A

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A throwaway bottle or can could cost a farmer \$500 an hour in "down time" if he runs over it with a combine. It also could kill a cow.

These "straight from the farm" facts were offered Monday by four Michigan farm leaders who voiced support for November ballot Proposal A, which would ban the sale of throwaway beverage containers.

"Broken bottles slash tractor and combine tires, and cans get picked by forage choppers and get into livestock feed, thereby endangering the lives of cattle which eat that feed," said

William Brook, president of the Michigan Agricultural Conference.

The farm officials said they're weary of litterers using their land as a dumping spot, and showed reporters four large bags of cans and bottles which they said were picked up one day along a 400-yard stretch of Ridge Road in Washtenaw County.

"Just the other day," said

Brook, holding up a mangled soda pop can, "my son hit this with a pitchfork while he was pitching hay."

Brook was joined at a news conference by Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk

Producers Association; Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and Richard M. Carncross, master of the Michigan State Grange.

They had harsh words for opponents of Proposal A and said the consumer would save money, energy and resources if the measure passes.

The scare-type propaganda used by opponents of Proposal A is nothing short of shameful in its inferences and implications of higher beverage costs ... inconvenience in returning bottles and cans, and other assorted distortions," Lake said.

Carncross set up a display of soda pop bottles and cans he said he'd bought at local supermarkets. An eight-pack of 16-ounce soda pop in returnable containers cost about 45 cents less than an eight-pack of 12-ounce non-returnables, he said.

"The real inconvenience," Carncross said, "is in having to pick up the throwaways, whether they be in a rural area or on a suburban or city street or lawn."

Beverage dealers have argued that higher costs will result when manufacturing equipment must be changed to produce only returnables. Smith said this would be offset by savings in the cost of disposal.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Injured Cyclist Listed 'Critical'

Kevin Dixon, 14, of 6033 Echo Ridge road, Stevensville, was reported in "critical" condition today at St. Joseph Memorial hospital with a head injury sustained in a motorcycle accident Monday. Stevensville Police Chief Marty Watson reported Kevin was injured when he was thrown from the bike while riding on a dirt trail on private property north of John Beers road about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Watson said the bike apparently hit a rut in the trail. The hospital reported Kevin sustained a cerebral contusion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dixon.

Porter Raps Proposal C But Expects It To Pass

By SUSAN AGER

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some school districts could face financial ruin if a ballot proposal to limit state spending and taxing is passed in November, says state school superintendent John W. Porter.

Calling Michigan's education finance picture "an impossible situation," Porter said Monday the state needs quick action to overhaul its school funding methods.

Ballot Proposal C would limit the state's tax revenues and spending to 8.3 per cent of the previous year's total personal

income.

It also would require rebates of all revenues over that limit and would forbid the levying of local taxes without a vote of the people.

Porter said he expects Proposal C to pass because Michigan taxpayers are fed up.

"They don't care. They're inclined to vote for Proposal C and then let the state figure out how it's going to wriggle out of it."

Porter said approval of the measure would cut the state's school funding ability, pressure districts to seek higher millages

— at a time when taxpayers are

defeating such proposals — and ultimately strain the quality of education.

The superintendent said he expects the proposal to pass. If that happens, he said, a constitutional amendment would be needed in 1978 to create a new school aid system.

If the 8.3 per cent limit had existed this year, Porter said, school aid would have dropped \$76 million below the current \$761.6 million general fund

appropriation for local school districts.

"As soon as these small school districts we've never heard of start closing their schools ... and taxpayers say 'We're not gonna pay,' then you have a crisis situation," he said.

Without a crisis, he added, no action is likely.

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4-6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 14

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 16
Sports Pages 16-17
Conservation News Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio Page 23
Markets Page 24
Weather Forecast Page 24
Classified Ads Pages 25-27

Lafayette Reunion deadline ext. now Wed., 10/13. Ph. 983-2863. Adv.

Packer Changes High Command

RAY FLOATE
New MFC president

ROBERT L. HUTCHINSON
Corporate vice president



the development of Pro-Fac Cooperative, Inc. grower membership during the past three years since Michigan Fruit Canners became a part of Curtice-Burns and Pro-Fac. He joined the company in 1969 as a fieldman. Wilson and his wife, Jeannette, have two children.

The promotions were approved at the annual meeting of the Curtice-Burns board last month.

According to the company, Wilson played a major role in



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

WEATHER
Low near 40 tonight; partly sunny and mild Wednesday

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:
12 n. 60 3 a.m. 47
6 p.m. 58 6 a.m. 48
9 p.m. 50 9 a.m. 51
12 m. 47 12 n. 60
High, 66, at 2 p.m.; Low, 47 at 2 a.m.

15c

State Legislators Want \$5,000-\$8,000 Pay Hikes

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislators who have suggested they should get raises of \$5,000-\$8,000 next year are wishful thinkers, veteran House Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher said Monday. Thatcher told a special state panel considering pay raises that though lawmakers should be paid more, the public just wouldn't stand for raises that large. "I think there's a little wishful thinking there," he said of suggestions by legislative leaders that their \$19,000 annual salaries be boosted to \$24,000 or \$27,000 next year.

House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne cited those preliminary estimates earlier this year, saying that's what lawmakers would have to make to keep pace with the earning power they had in the late 1960s. Thatcher told the State Officers Compensation Commission that raises should reflect only cost of living increases. Cawthorne says his figures do that, but there are several different ways to measure higher costs of living.

Thatcher, a legislator in the '30s who served as clerk in 1937-38 and since 1965, also said legislators' \$26 per day expense limit should be increased or abolished. He would favor, however, maintaining the current \$3,500 a year ceiling on

expenses.

Thatcher told the commission quite a few House employees make more money than lawmakers, including Roger Tilles, the top aide to House Speaker Bobby Crim. Crim, because he is speaker, earns an extra \$5,000 a year. But Tilles, a state classified employee, makes \$31,298. Legislators say pay raises are needed not only to reflect higher living costs, but also to attract high caliber people to serve in the legislature.

Most lawmakers say they are unable to hold other jobs because of the time required at formal House sessions and committee work. Legislative salaries were hiked from \$17,000 two years ago.

The SOCC also must recommend raises for the governor (\$45,000), lieutenant governor (\$27,500) and Supreme Court justices (\$43,500).

Commission chairman Francis (Mike) A. Jones said the commission's final report should indicate that the SOCC feels the setting of Supreme Court salaries should be removed from its jurisdiction, or it should also be asked to set salaries for Court of Appeals judges. He indicated salaries for those judges, set by the legislature, almost force the SOCC to raise Supreme Court salaries just to keep the high court jurists' salaries on top. Appeals court judges and some others in the state, for example, will be making more than \$43,500 after Jan. 1.

Mao Tse-tung Widow Held In Coup Plot?

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other radical members of the Chinese Communist party Politburo have been arrested on charges of plotting to seize control of the Chinese government, according to unconfirmed reports circulating today in Peking.

Residents in the Chinese capital, contacted by telephone from Hong Kong, said the reports were first heard in the city Monday evening and were the topic of open conversation today.

No official confirmation of the reports could be obtained. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Peking that all was "quiet and normal" there.

But the open discussion of the reports emphasized that the power struggle between pragmatic moderates and revolutionary radicals which began with the death of Premier Chou En-lai last January is still raging.

Those reported arrested with Mao's 62-year-old widow were Wang Hung-wen, 38, the Shanghai "boy wonder" whom

Mao elevated from a factory assembly line to a party vice-chairmanship for his services to the revolutionary cause in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution; First Vice-Premier Chang Chun-chiao, 55, a member of the Politburo's standing committee; and Yao Wen-yuan, 51, a leading ideologist and polemicist since the Cultural Revolution purge 10 years ago.

The London Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent, Nigel Wade, reported that reliable sources told him the arrests were announced to political organizers at special weekend briefings.

The London Financial Times said the four radicals were under house arrest, according to "unconfirmed reports from Peking." It said the reports suggested that "the power struggle which surfaced within the leadership before Chairman Mao died has since intensified."

Wade said few details of the alleged plot were known. He said the plotters apparently got little support from the army, and he speculated that they may be charged with such "treasonable" actions as forging statements and sayings attributed to Mao during the last months before he died on Sept. 9.

The Telegraph report said the four radical leaders' last known public appearance was on Sept. 30, at a meeting on the eve of China's national day.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that none of the four was at the airport Monday to welcome Prime Minister Tham Somare of Papua New Guinea when he arrived for a visit to China. Official airport welcomes are important occasions in Peking, and political significance is deduced from the lineup of officials present.

Somare was greeted by Premier Hua Kuo-feng and Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien, 71, an expert in financial and economic affairs, according to the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua. There had been speculation that Chang would become premier if Hua succeeded Mao as Communist party chairman. But the London Financial Times reported that Li fulfilled the duties of premier at Somare's arrival.

Japanese reports from Peking reiterated that Hua had been chosen for the party chairmanship. This succession was announced in wall posters last weekend, but there has been no official announcement.

Chiang Ching, a one-time movie actress who became Mao's fourth wife, has wielded enormous influence both as the party chairman's wife and in her own right as a leader of the radical wing of the party.

She burst into prominence in the Cultural Revolution, and some observers credited her with much of the impetus for the purge of those who wanted to concentrate on industrial development and government efficiency rather than revolutionary eradication of the remnants of capitalism.

She was vice chairman of the purge group and dominated the Cultural Revolution, toning down Mao's opponents and urging the young Red Guards to violence. They assaulted foreigners, burned down the British Embassy, attacked the Soviet Embassy and destroyed many relics from China's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



REPORTED ARRESTED: Chiang Ching, right, widow of China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and three other ultra-leftist Chinese Communist party Politburo members have been arrested by authorities in Peking

on charges of plotting coup, Daily Telegraph of London reported in Tuesday editions. Named along with Chiang Ching were, from left: Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan (AP Wirephoto)



NEW BUMPER STICKER: Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan Governor William Milliken, applies vote yes on proposal A bumper sticker on back of her car at their home in Lansing Monday. The Governor was first to sign petition to put the returnable bottle issue on the November ballot. (AP Wirephoto)

Farming Leaders Back Proposal A

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A throwaway bottle or can could cost a farmer \$500 an hour in "down time" if he runs over it with a combine. It also could kill a cow.

Those "straight from the farm" facts were offered Monday by four Michigan farm leaders who voiced support for November ballot Proposal A, which would ban the sale of throwaway beverage containers.

"Broken bottles slash tractor and combine tires, and cans get picked by forage choppers and get into livestock feed, thereby endangering the lives of cattle which eat that feed," said

William Brook, president of the Michigan Agricultural Conference.

The farm officials said they're weary of litterers using their land as a dumping spot, and showed reporters four large bags of cans and bottles that they said were picked up one day along a 400-yard stretch of Ridge Road in Washtenaw County.

"Just the other day," said Brook, holding up a mangled soda pop can, "my son hit with a pitchfork while he was pitching hay."

Brook was joined at a news conference by Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk

Producers Association; Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and Richard M. Carncross, master of the Michigan State Grange.

They had harsh words for opponents of Proposal A and said the consumer would save money, energy and resources if the measure passes.

"The scare-type propaganda used by opponents of Proposal A is nothing short of shameful in its inferences and implications of higher beverage costs ... inconvenience in returning bottles and cans, and other assorted distortions," Lake said.

Carncross set up a display of soda pop bottles and cans he said he'd bought at local supermarkets. An eight-pack of 16-ounce soda pop in returnable containers cost about 45 cents less than an eight-pack of 12-ounce non-returnables, he said.

"The real inconvenience," Carncross said, "is in having to pick up the throwaways, whether they be in a rural area or on a suburban or city street or lawn."

Beverage dealers have argued that higher costs will result when manufacturing equipment must be changed to produce only returnables. Smith said this would be offset by savings in the cost of disposal.

From his new office in Rochester, Hutchinson will be responsible for three Curtice-Burns divisions: Michigan Fruit Canners; Brooks Foods, Collinsville, Ill.; and Nalley's Fine Foods, Tacoma, Wash.

Hutchinson began working summers at Michigan Fruit Canners in 1936. He joined the

Red Army Gets Nuclear Shells

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Russian army is being equipped with new heavy caliber artillery that may be capable of firing nuclear shells, U.S. intelligence sources report.

income. It also would require rebates of all revenues over that limit and would forbid the levying of local taxes without a vote of the people.

Porter said he expects Proposal C to pass because Michigan taxpayers are fed up.

"They don't care. They're inclined to vote for Proposal C and then let the state figure out how it's going to wriggle out of it."

Porter said approval of the measure would cut the state's school funding ability, pressure districts to seek higher millages — at a time when taxpayers are defeating such proposals — and ultimately strain the quality of education.

The superintendent said he expects the proposal to pass. If that happens, he said, a constitutional amendment would be needed in 1978 to create a new school aid system.

If the 8.3 per cent limit had existed this year, Porter said, school aid would have dropped \$76 million below the current \$761.6 million general fund

appropriation for local school districts.

He proposes earmarking part of the state's income tax revenues for local school districts, and levying a statewide property millage.

All local districts would get the same basic amount of money per student, with some adjustments for districts with excessive costs, he said. Districts also would be able to go to the voters for more local millage money.

Even if Proposal C fails, Porter says the state still needs legislation that would let school districts levy a local income tax after residents twice reject property millages.

Porter said it's not feasible to have declining enrollments and increasing costs in a labor-intensive industry without being able to impose taxes when the cost goes up.

Porter said support for education funding changes will come only when school districts across the state — urban, suburban, and rural — are not

making ends meet. He predicted that could come by 1980.

"As soon as these small school districts we've never heard of start closing their schools ... and taxpayers say 'We're not gonna pay,' then you have a crisis situation," he said.

Without a crisis, he added, no action is likely.

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4-6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 14

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights	Page 15
Sports	Pages 16-17
Conservation News	Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 23
Markets	Page 24
Weather Forecast	Page 24
Classified Ads	Pages 25-27

Lafayette Reunion deadline ext. now Wed., 10/13. Ph. 983-2863. Adv.

Packer Changes High Command

Ray Floate has been named president of Michigan Fruit Canners, a division of Curtice-Burns, Inc., to succeed Robert

L. Hutchinson, who has been named a corporate vice president of Curtice-Burns.

Hutchinson, 56, who lives in Fennville, will move to Rochester, N.Y., where Curtice-Burns has its headquarters. He has been president of the Benton Harbor processing firm since 1967.

In a third promotion announced by the board of directors of Curtice-Burns, James G. Wilson, 42, of Bangor, Michigan Fruit Canners' agricultural products manager, has been named vice president of the agricultural purchasing department.

From his new office in Rochester, Hutchinson will be responsible for three Curtice-Burns divisions: Michigan Fruit Canners; Brooks Foods, Collinsville, Ill.; and Nalley's Fine Foods, Tacoma, Wash.

Hutchinson began working summers at Michigan Fruit Canners in 1936. He joined the



RAY FLOATE
New MFC president



JAMES WILSON
Also promoted

sales department in 1946 after four years of military service. He and his wife, Edith, are the parents of four children.

Floate, 61, of Hartford, was promoted from his position as vice president of industrial and public relations. He joined the company in 1947 as a horticulturist. He and his wife, Belva, are the parents of two children.

The promotions were approved at the annual meeting of the Curtice-Burns board last month.

the development of Pro-Fac Cooperative, Inc. grower membership during the past three years since Michigan Fruit Canners became a part of Curtice-Burns and Pro-Fac. He joined the company in 1959 as a fieldman. Wilson and his wife, Jeannette, have two children.

According to the company, Wilson played a major role in

Injured Cyclist Listed 'Critical'

Kevin Dixon, 14, of 6033 Echo Ridge road, Stevensville, was reported in "critical" condition today at St. Joseph Memorial hospital with a head injury sustained in a motorbike accident Monday. Stevensville Police Chief Marty Watson reported Kevin was injured when he was thrown from the bike while riding on a dirt trail on private property north of John Beers road about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Watson said the bike apparently hit a rut in the trail. The hospital reported Kevin sustained a cerebral concussion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dixon.

ROBERT L. HUTCHINSON
Corporate vice president

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

He'll Be Remembered When Blossoms Burst

Benton Harbor's Fred L. Granger Sr. spent 45 years buying, selling and packing the crops of Southwestern Michigan's orchards and fields. His highly successful career spanned an era which began when small lake steamers were transporting fruit from the local port in barrels. When he retired in 1961, airplanes were winging frozen fruits to distant places—fruits packaged by a process that Mr. Granger had encouraged and even helped to perfect.

It is an interesting facet of Mr. Granger's character that he never really grew old in his business. Near the end of his active business career, in 1955, he became the first recipient of the annual Meritorious Service to Agriculture award of the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association. The award was given him for work he had done after his fiftieth year to aid in "the rapid progress of the frozen foods industry."

As president of Benton Harbor's Producers Service Corp., he was credited by other industry sources with having encouraged frozen foods research at Michigan State University, his alma mater, and with having pioneered practical techniques in his own plant.

His innovative approach to marketing problems included a suggestion that will be a monument to his

memory long after his death last week at age 88. In 1923, in a letter to Stanley R. Banyon, editor of this newspaper, Mr. Granger proposed holding a Blossom Festival to advertise this area's orchard products.

"Across the lake (Michigan)," he wrote, "three million people in Chicago are hungering for the first sight and touch of spring. Why not invite them to come to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to enjoy with us . . . all the wealth of nature we have to display?"

There was immediate, favorable response—but only a month remaining before the blossoms would show in May to get the festival going. That first year, the big parade was only a truckload of blossoms hauled through the streets of the Twin Cities. But by next year, it had become the long caravan of floats and bands that it still is today.

Before his death, Fred Granger was officially recognized as the founder of the Blossom Festival by Blossomtime, Inc. He was honored publicly on several occasions.

Until final illness claimed him, he was an enthusiastic participant in and supporter of the festival. He would be immensely pleased that his part will be recalled each year when his beloved blossoms burst forth in May.

Overly Protective Of The Bad Driver

Because the 20th century person looks upon the automobile in the light of a cowboy regarding his pony, Americans hold an amazing ambivalence on the mechanical contraption.

Nowhere does this double standard in judgments twist upon itself more than when it gets around to the driver's license.

Though there is universal agreement a person should demonstrate some ability to handle an automobile before being turned loose on the streets and highways, no such demand is required to operate a tractor or a motorboat even though the potential between the three types of transportation for causing accidents is equal.

Once acquired, the license assumes the reverence in which scholars in constitutional law hold the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Delisting the poor driver becomes

Does It Work On Chicken?

Now that we've finally managed to purchase an electric knife we can't afford a roast to practice on.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 91, Number 240

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:
Benton Harbor, 616/925-0022
St. Joseph, 616/983-2501

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service 75¢ per week.
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month.

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:

One Year \$45.00
Six Months 26.50
Three Months 14.00

All Other Mail:

One Year \$54.00
Six Months 31.00
Three Months 18.50
One Month 7.00

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

something of the chore that faces a school board under the tenure laws in getting rid of a poor teacher.

A case coming up from Illinois is an apt illustration of how the law can be stretched beyond reason to protect a driver who probably never should have been licensed in the first instance.

Under Illinois law, a driver's license is suspended after the third conviction of a traffic violation within one year. Three of those suspensions within a 10-year period leads to outright revocation of the license.

The driver can exercise the right of personal appearance before the court on the traffic citations. There is also a procedure before and after a suspension or revocation to entertain hardship pleas.

Following the revocation of his license, which means at least nine convictions for traffic violations, a truck driver took the Illinois authorities into federal court claiming his constitutional rights were infringed upon because no hearing was held on the revocation itself.

The lower court accepted his argument and enjoined the authorities from pulling the license without further hearings.

The U.S. Supreme Court has accepted an appeal taken by the Illinois attorney general.

In agreeing to review the dispute, the Court is not necessarily telegraphing what its ruling may be, but consenting to examine into the record and the procedural system itself there is the hint the justices may feel there might be a difference between deactivating a highway menace and establishing criminal misconduct beyond a reasonable doubt.

The automobile is no different than any other tool or mechanical contrivance. In the hands of a prudent person it is boon. Under the control of an unthinking individual it turns into a weapon against others on the roadways.

It is to be hoped the Supreme Court will take the opportunity to examine today's predilection to overreact in shielding the violator at the expense of his victim and all others.

No Skyjackers On This Trip

Amtrak may not get there too quickly, but you never board the train in Los Angeles for New York and wind up in Libya.

Oil Delivery!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

ONLY A TEENAGER STOPPED TO HELP

Editor,

I would like to thank the teenage girl who stopped to help me last Monday afternoon (Oct. 3) on the Niles Avenue exit of I-94 after my car had stopped. At least a dozen cars with adult drivers went right on by but this nice teenage girl stopped and helped us push the car out of the way and then she took my daughter on to her dentist appointment for me.

It's too bad the adults don't act like teenagers once in a while.

Mrs. Jack Adams
Route 2, Box 4A
Eau Claire, Mich.

SAYS SPEEDING POINT WAS MISSED

Editor,

This letter is in reply to Mr. Weybright, Chairman of the Coloma police committee. He seems to have completely missed the whole point of my

letter of Sept. 29th so I will restate this view once again.

Coloma is not allowing enough distance between "25 AHEAD" sign and "25 SPEED" sign, to be able to slow down 20 MPH without applying your brakes. I am not disputing the 25 MPH zone, I am disputing the unfair warning distance.

On Sept. 23rd in the Watervliet Record, an article appeared, stating the new 25 MPH zone would take effect immediately and then only 4 days later on 9/27/76 at the Coloma Commission meeting (Herald-Palladium 9/28/76) it was reported that over 100 speeding tickets had been issued during the past 10 days enforcing the 25 MPH speed limit. Many, many more have been issued since that time. This large number of arrests should speak for itself. If the zone were posted properly and the notice placed in the paper before the zone was changed, this many people would not be

making the same mistake. My traffic summons was never mentioned in my letter of Sept. 29th but since Mr. Weybright chose to mention it I might say, my summons was issued at 3:45 P.M., not as school was being dismissed. High School dismisses at approximately 2:30 P.M., and why did Mr. Weybright avoid mentioning the very short warning distance at the beginning of the speed zone? Why did he fail to mention there is no "End speed zone" sign which the Highway Department informed me must be posted to make the zone legal?

The Coloma police have been observed parking right next to the 25 speed sign at Coloma High School driveway and making an arrest only 50 feet into the zone. They have also been observed making a U turn in the middle of the busy street in order to make yet another arrest. Are they exempt from the law?

If Coloma insists on using 25 MPH then lets post it properly and far enough out into the township so the motorist is given a chance to abide by your law.

Mrs. Edward Daly
R. 1
Watervliet, Mich.

CARELESS ONES WON'T CHANGE

Editor,

I'd like to direct this note to the many conservationists who are promoting a yes vote on Proposal A.

It's a good thought that it should reduce the litter problem, however, the careless ones who create this problem are just that — careless, and will not change. A 10 cent deposit means nothing to them. I do not litter so why should I have to pay for those few who do leave their mess behind them? You know you can lead a horse to water, but you can't force him to drink.

David Andres
2690 Kimmel Street
Stevensville

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

There are several things the six St. Joseph high school homecoming queen candidates have in common. They are all 17 years old, seniors with dark hair and all are pretty. The candidates are Pat Dwan, Chris Dey, Joan Pflaum, Nancy Shuler, Sandy Hunt and Corky Cress. One of the six will be crowned homecoming queen Friday night at halftime ceremonies of the St. Joseph-Niles football game.

— 25 Years Ago —

Youngsters from the Fair Plain school have been taking advantage of the soda fountain at the Fairfax service store, directly across the street on Napier avenue from the school. Recently purchased by Roy and Mary Kinney of Fair Plain, the trim 60x30 foot store will hold its "grand opening" tomorrow. The Kinneys report items in stock, besides soda fountain drinks, include small gifts, candy, toilet articles, magazines, and similar sundry merchandise.

— 50 Years Ago —

The Benton Harbor city commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon laid plans for the immediate inauguration of a plan to organize a body of civilian "vigilantes" to assist the police in enforcing traffic rules in the city. According to the plan outlined, the commission will seek the cooperation of clubs in the city. Each of the three luncheon clubs, and the Women's Federated clubs, will be asked to appoint a committee of four members to act for a short period of time as a plain clothes squad to report minor traffic violations to Chief of Police Charles Johnson. The identity of the committee will be unknown even to the members of the clubs, and its personnel will be changed monthly, ac-

cording to plans discussed yesterday.

— 75 Years Ago —

The local order of the Retail Clerks' International Association has taken an active part in the early closing movement. There was a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Woodmen hall in Benton Harbor last night. A circular petition will be issued to all business men in the two cities asking that all places of business, excepting grocery stores and meat markets, close at 6 p.m. every night excepting Saturday nights. The groceries and meat markets will be asked to close at 7 every night excepting Saturday nights. There are no restrictions made as to the closing hour for Saturday night in any case.

Berry's World



Roy Cromley

Business Needs Self-Regulation



WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

In a report soon to be published, a House of Representatives subcommittee makes allegations about financial and supervisory controls in U.S. corporations which should, if proven true, be of major concern to all of us.

Of 25 corporations examined in detail in one sample, 44 per cent "had recorded payments in accounts which did not reflect the true nature of the payment; 20 per cent maintained off-the-book accounts; and 12 per cent showed that books and records have been falsified."

The report by the subcommittee on oversight and investigations of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, says that a significant number of the corporations studied have ineffective internal financial controls. They were not adequate to prevent over-billing and over-invoicing, in which the excess is kicked back to purchasing agents or suppliers. They were insufficient to prevent laundering of money through off-the-book bank accounts. They are not even sufficient to catch and remedy repeated instances of out-and-human mistakes. These practices and errors cropped up repeatedly in the subcommittee study.

The sad conclusion of those making this investigation was that some of our major corporations in too many cases did not have financial controls to provide reasonable assurance that corporate transactions were carried out in accordance with the desire or authorization of the top management, and most certainly no assurance that the will of the board of directors or the stockholders was being followed.

Where the illegalities were pursued by top management or carried out with their knowledge, there was no adequate system of checks by which either corporate directors, the stockholders or government-regulating bodies could have knowledge of irregularities in the normal course of events. In some cases, company directors did not even

have power to bring illegal behavior under control.

The investigation was made after 150 companies disclosed illegal or questionable payments or practices — money given officials in foreign countries, political payments at home and commercial irregularities.

These are, to an important degree, well-known, respected firms in which, through pension funds, small investments of savings and worker profit-sharing plans, many Americans have an interest.

The subcommittee sees a need for greater independence by company directors from the management of the firm they are overseeing, and the need for having directors who will devote more time to their role of overseeing.

Committee members who have studied the matter feel corporate boards of directors must also have staffs which are free of company officer influence and control.

The subcommittee deplores the wide variation in accounting methods, the lack of stringent accounting standards, and a looseness in auditing methods as practiced — which combine to create a situation in which irregularities are difficult to uncover. They note that in too many cases independent auditors are not independent, having such close ties to the companies they audit, their objectivity is suspect.

The issue, of course, is not simply morality, but the protection of the interests of those whose pensions and savings are invested in a company, and the interests of the consumer, who pays through the nose when irregularities result in higher prices.

Businessmen complain — an rightly — of excessive government interference and regulation. It boeboes business, therefore, to make certain that through its trade organizations it builds a system of self-policing which removes the need for so much government shopping. Otherwise our free enterprise system, in which so many of us have faith, will come on hard times.

Certainly Butz's calumny against blacks — "cokeheads," he called — was outrageous if taken seriously — except when writing rather pompous editorials about the incident.

The Butz episode does, however, point to something interesting and perhaps profound about American manners. The official and editorial reaction to Butz partook of an unendurable pomposity, but Butz had indeed really violated a highly important convention of American manners. That convention lays down an iron distinction between what is permitted in private (on ethnic matters) and what is permitted in public.

I suppose the enormous public restraint imposed is necessary. America is after all made up of a great variety of ethnic groups, differing in important ways, and in reality clashing with one another on different matters both stylistic and substantive. Without the public convention of almost infinite ethnic politeness, these conflicts would undoubtedly become more severe, perhaps to the point of national turmoil.

It is no accident, surely, that as we have become more sensitive in recent years to ethnic feelings and ethnic distinctiveness, that our public manners have become more deferential and polite, the ethnic joke has flourished in private as never before, as if by some law of compensation. What is repressed officially and in public nevertheless flourishes in private like the green bay tree. This might even be a healthy thing, a compensation for the official decorousness.

Unintentionally, therefore, Butz had violated an important convention.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

He'll Be Remembered When Blossoms Burst

Benton Harbor's Fred L. Granger Sr. spent 45 years buying, selling and packing the crops of Southwestern Michigan's orchards and fields. His highly successful career spanned an era which began when small lake steamers were transporting fruit from the local port in barrels. When he retired in 1961, airplanes were winging frozen fruits to distant places—fruits packaged by a process that Mr. Granger had encouraged and even helped to perfect.

It is an interesting facet of Mr. Granger's character that he never really grew old in his business. Near the end of his active business career, in 1955, he became the first recipient of the annual Meritorious Service to Agriculture award of the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association. The award was given him for work he had done after his fiftieth year to aid in "the rapid progress of the frozen foods industry."

As president of Benton Harbor's Producers Service Corp., he was credited by other industry sources with having encouraged frozen foods research at Michigan State University, his alma mater, and with having pioneered practical techniques in his own plant.

His innovative approach to marketing problems included a suggestion that will be a monument to his

memory long after his death last week at age 88. In 1923, in a letter to Stanley R. Banyon, editor of this newspaper, Mr. Granger proposed holding a Blossom Festival to advertise this area's orchard products.

"Across the lake (Michigan)," he wrote, "three million people in Chicago are hungering for the first sight and touch of spring. Why not invite them to come to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to enjoy with us . . . all the wealth of nature we have to display?"

There was immediate, favorable response—but only a month remaining before the blossoms would show in May to get the festival going. That first year, the big parade was only a truckload of blossoms hauled through the streets of the Twin Cities. But by next year, it had become the long caravan of floats and bands that it still is today.

Before his death, Fred Granger was officially recognized as the founder of the Blossom Festival by Blossomtime, Inc. He was honored publicly on several occasions.

Until final illness claimed him, he was an enthusiastic participant in and supporter of the festival. He would be immensely pleased that his part will be recalled each year when his beloved blossoms burst forth in May.

Overly Protective Of The Bad Driver

Because the 20th century person looks upon the automobile in the light of a cowboy regarding his pony, Americans hold an amazing ambivalence on the mechanical contraption.

Nowhere does this double standard in judgments twist upon itself more than when it gets around to the driver's license.

Though there is universal agreement a person should demonstrate some ability to handle an automobile before being turned loose on the streets and highways, no such demand is required to operate a tractor or a motorboat even though the potential between the three types of transportation for causing accidents is equal.

Once acquired, the license assumes the reverence in which scholars in constitutional law hold the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Delisting the poor driver becomes

something of the chore that faces a school board under the tenure laws in getting rid of a poor teacher.

A case coming up from Illinois is an apt illustration of how the law can be stretched beyond reason to protect a driver who probably never should have been licensed in the first instance.

Under Illinois law, a driver's license is suspended after the third conviction of a traffic violation within one year. Three of those suspensions within a 10-year period leads to outright revocation of the license.

The driver can exercise the right of personal appearance before the court on the traffic citations. There is also a procedure before and after a suspension or revocation to entertain hardship pleas.

Following the revocation of his license, which means at least nine convictions for traffic violations, a truck driver took the Illinois authorities into federal court claiming his constitutional rights were infringed upon because no hearing was held on the revocation itself.

The lower court accepted his argument and enjoined the authorities from pulling the license without further hearings.

The U.S. Supreme Court has accepted an appeal taken by the Illinois attorney general.

In agreeing to review the dispute, the Court is not necessarily telegraphing what its ruling may be, but consenting to examine into the record and the procedural system itself there is the hint the justices may feel there might be a difference between deactivating a highway menace and establishing criminal misconduct beyond a reasonable doubt.

The automobile is no different than any other tool or mechanical contrivance. In the hands of a prudent person it is boon. Under the control of an unthinking individual it turns into a weapon against others on the roadways.

It is to be hoped the Supreme Court will take the opportunity to examine today's predilection to overreact in shielding the violator at the expense of his victim and all others.

No Skyjackers On This Trip

Amtrak may not get there too quickly, but you never board the train in Los Angeles for New York and wind up in Libya.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

ONLY A TEENAGER STOPPED TO HELP

Editor,

I would like to thank the teenage girl who stopped to help me last Monday afternoon (Oct. 4) on the Niles avenue exit of I-94 after my car had stopped. At least a dozen cars with adult drivers went right on by but this nice teenage girl stopped and helped us push the car out of the way and then she took my daughter on to her dentist appointment for me.

It's too bad the adults don't act like teenagers once in a while.

Mrs. Jack Adams
Route 2, Box 4A
Eau Claire, Mich.

SAYS SPEEDING POINT WAS MISSED

Editor,

This letter is in reply to Mr. Weybright, Chairman of the Coloma police committee. He seems to have completely missed the whole point of my

letter of Sept. 29th so I will restate this view once again. Coloma is not allowing enough distance between "25 AHEAD" sign and "25 SPEED" sign, to be able to slow down 20 MPH without applying your brakes. I am not disputing the 25 MPH zone, I am disputing the unfair warning distance.

On Sept. 23rd in the Watervliet Record, an article appeared, stating the new 25 MPH zone would take effect immediately and then only 4 days later on 9/27/76 at the Coloma Commission meeting (Herald-Palladium 9/28/76) it was reported that over 100 speeding tickets had been issued during the past 10 days enforcing the 25 MPH speed limit. Many, many more have been issued since that time.

This large number of arrests should speak for itself. If the zone were posted properly and the notice placed in the paper before the zone was changed, this many people would not be making the same mistake.

My traffic summons was never mentioned in my letter of Sept. 29th but since Mr. Weybright chose to mention it I might say, my summons was issued at 3:45 P.M., not as school was being dismissed. High School dismisses at approximately 2:30 P.M., and why did Mr. Weybright avoid mentioning the very short warning distance at the beginning of the speed zone? Why did he fail to mention there is no "End speed zone" sign which the Highway Department informed me must be posted to make the zone legal?

The Coloma police have been observed parking right next to the 25 speed sign at Coloma High School driveway and making an arrest only 50 feet into the zone. They have also been observed making a U turn in the middle of the busy street in order to make yet another arrest. Are they exempt from the law?

If Coloma insists on using 25 MPH then lets post it properly and far enough out into the township so the motorist is given a chance to abide by your law.

Mrs. Edward Daly
R. 1
Watervliet, Mich.

CARELESS ONES WON'T CHANGE

Editor,

I'd like to direct this note to the many conservationists who are promoting a yes vote on Proposal A.

It's a good thought that it should reduce the litter problem, however, the careless ones who create this problem are just that — careless, and will not change. A 10 cent deposit means nothing to them. I do not litter so why should I have to pay for those few who do leave their mess behind them? You know you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot force him to drink.

David Andres
2690 Kimmel street
Stevensville

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

There are several things the six St. Joseph high school homecoming queen candidates have in common. They are all 17 years old, seniors with dark hair and all are pretty. The candidates are Pat Dwan, Chris Dey, Joan Pfauth, Nancy Shuler, Sandy Hunt and Corky Cress.

One of the six will be crowned homecoming queen Friday night at halftime ceremonies of the St. Joseph-Niles football game.

— 25 Years Ago —

Youngsters from the Fair Plain school have been taking advantage of the soda fountain at the Fairfax service store, directly across the street on Napier avenue from the school. Recently purchased by Roy and Mary Kinney, of Fair Plain, the trim 60x30 foot store will hold its "grand opening" tomorrow. The Kinneys report items in stock, besides soda fountain drinks, include small gifts, candy, toilet articles, magazines, and similar sundry merchandise.

— 50 Years Ago —

The Benton Harbor city commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon laid plans for the immediate inauguration of a plan to organize a body of civilian "vigilantes" to assist the police in enforcing traffic rules in the city. According to the plan outlined, the commission will seek the cooperation of clubs in the city. Each of the three luncheon clubs, and the Women's Federated clubs, will be asked to appoint a committee of four members to act for a short period of time as a plain clothes squad to report minor traffic violations to Chief of Police Charles Johnson.

The identity of the committee will be unknown even to the members of the clubs, and its personnel will be changed monthly, ac-

cording to plans discussed yesterday.

— 75 Years Ago —

The local order of the Retail Clerks' international association has taken an active part in the early closing movement. There was a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Woodmen hall in Benton Harbor last night. A circular petition will be issued to all business men in the two cities asking that all places of business, excepting grocery stores and meat markets, close at 6 p.m. every night excepting Saturday nights. The groceries and meat markets will be asked to close at 7 every night excepting Saturday nights. There are no restrictions made as to the closing hour for Saturday night in any case.



"Make that 69,999,999 eligible voters who won't vote in November. I changed my mind!"

Ray Cromley

Business Needs Self-Regulation

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

In a report soon to be published, a House of Representatives subcommittee makes allegations about financial and supervisory controls in U.S. corporations which should, if proven true, be of major concern to all of us.

Of 25 corporations examined in detail in one sample, 44 per cent "had recorded payments in accounts which did not reflect the true nature of the payment; 20 per cent maintained off-the-book accounts; and 12 per cent showed that books and records have been falsified."

The report by the subcommittee on oversight and investigations of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, says that a significant number of the corporations studied have ineffective internal financial controls. They were not adequate to prevent over-billing and over-invoicing, in which the excess is kicked back to purchasing agents or suppliers. They were insufficient to prevent laundering of money through off-the-book bank accounts. They are not even sufficient to catch and remedy repeated instances of out-and-out human mistakes. These practices and errors cropped up repeatedly in the subcommittee study.

The sad conclusion of those making this investigation was that some of our major corporations in too many cases did not have financial controls to provide reasonable assurance that corporate transactions were carried out in accordance with the desire or authorization of the top management, and most certainly no assurance that the will of the board of directors or the stockholders was being followed.

Where the illegalities were pursued by top management or carried out with their knowledge, there was no adequate system of checks by which either corporate directors, the stockholders or government-regulating bodies could have knowledge of irregularities in the normal course of events. In some cases, company directors did not even

make this conclusion of those making this investigation was that some of our major corporations in too many cases did not have financial controls to provide reasonable assurance that corporate transactions were carried out in accordance with the desire or authorization of the top management, and most certainly no assurance that the will of the board of directors or the stockholders was being followed.

Businessmen complain — an rightly — of excessive government interference and regulation. It behooves business, therefore, to make certain that through its trade organizations it builds a system of self-policing which removes the need for so much government snooping. Otherwise our free enterprise system, in which so many of us have faith, will come on hard times.

Jeffrey Hart

Butz Violated Manners Code



To the proverbial man from Mars, it would no doubt seem preposterous that Earl Butz would be obliged to resign as Secretary of Agriculture because a bit of private barroom vulgarity found its way into the unhallowed pages of the magazine Rolling Stone.

Certainly Butz's calumny against blacks — "coloreds," he called — was outrageous if taken seriously — except when writing rather pompous editorials about the incident.

The Butz episode does, however, point to something interesting and perhaps profound about American manners. The official and editorial reaction to Butz partook of an unendurable pomposity, but Butz had indeed really violated a highly important convention of American manners. That convention lays down an iron distinction between what is permitted in private (on ethnic matters) and what is permitted in public.

I suppose the enormous public restraint imposed is necessary. America is after all made up of a great variety of ethnic groups, differing in important ways, and in reality clashing with one another on different matters both stylistic and substantive. Without the public convention of almost infinite ethnic politeness, these conflicts would undoubtedly become more severe, perhaps to the point of national turmoil.

It is no accident, surely, that as we have become more sensitive in recent years to ethnic feelings and ethnic distinctiveness, that our public manners have become more deferential and polite, the ethnic joke has flourished in private as never before, as if by some law of compensation. What is repressed officially and in public nevertheless flourishes in private like the green bay tree. This might even be a healthy thing, a compensation for the official decorousness.

Unintentionally, therefore, Butz had violated an important convention.



MELVIN FARMER JR.
Talking about 'mistakes'

Manager Blames Occupants' Errors In Fatal BH Fire

Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said last night the deaths of two girls in a fire in Benton Harbor Friday resulted from "a series of mistakes by the occupants" and not the city's closing of the southside fire station.

Farmer told city commissioners the police, fire and housing inspection departments are working on a joint report which will be turned over to the county prosecutor's office to determine if charges of criminal negligence will be filed.

Cynthia and Sabrina

Halliburton, 14 and 7 respectively, were pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital following the early Friday morning blaze at their home at 553 Columbus avenue. Four others in the house, including the girls' mother, Mrs. Dolores Halliburton, escaped the fire.

Referring to a report by Fire Chief Harold Gaddie, Farmer said there was a "series of mistakes made on the part of the occupants resulting in an estimated 15 to 20 minute delay in reporting the fire — trying to carry the burning material outside, thereby spreading the fire to other parts of the house instead of calling the fire department when the fire was first discovered and alerting the children upstairs at a point when they could have safely made their escape."

At the time of the fire, Benton Harbor Fireman Tom Fogarty said he believed the two sisters who died might still be alive if the city's southside fire station was still in operation.

The station, located at the corner of Columbus and Empire avenues — just two blocks from the scene of the fire, was closed by the city in April as a cost-saving measure and is now occupied by Rampart Ambulance service.

Fogarty, who said he was speaking as a "representative" and president of Local 685 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said at the time "if the station were open we could have cut two to two and a half minutes off our response time and with everything working right like it did we might have gotten in and brought the girls out before the fire spread."

"That was an unfortunate statement made on the spot," Farmer told reporters last night. "Our investigation shows that not to be the case."

Farmer said the city conducts an investigation after every fire in the city and said the investigation of the Columbus fire showed "the two to three extra minutes (from the southside station) would have made very little difference. The fire station could have been across the street and I don't think it would have made a difference in this case."

Also at the commission meeting last night, Farmer announced the public works department will be picking up residents' raked-up leaves on the same day as their regular trash pick-up. Residents should sweep the leaves out to the curb on the day before their garbage is to be picked up, he said.

The commission approved a mutual aid agreement which provides cooperation between municipalities in supplying fire protection. The agreement is an update of a similar one adopted in 1958 that says neighboring fire departments will help each other during times of need. So far, the City of St. Joseph and four other municipalities in the county have signed the agreement.

Commissioners Edmund Eaman and Arnold Bolin, who were absent last night, are attending a conference as members of the Benton Harbor-Benton township housing commission.

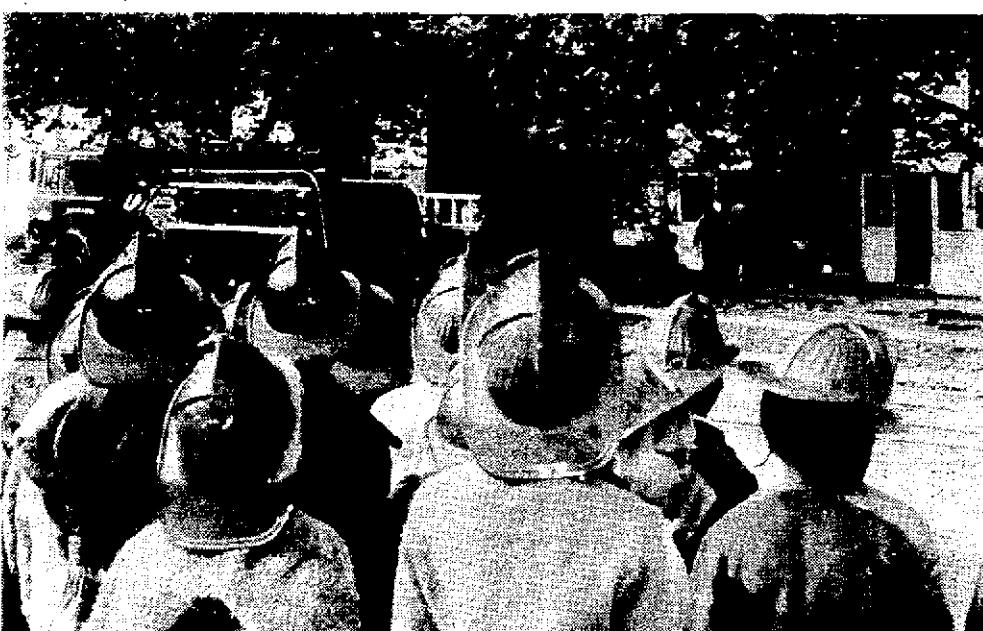
**SJ Cemetery
Basket Removal
Deadline Cited**

Removal of all wire flower baskets from Riverview and City cemeteries was requested today by St. Joseph Cemetery Superintendent Robert Ketelhut. After Oct. 31 sextons will remove the baskets, Ketelhut said. Sextons will not be responsible for filling or removing dirt from these containers, he said. City cemetery is off Lake View avenue.



DOUSES FURNITURE: Benton Harbor Fireman Michael McGee sprays water on smoldering furniture behind apartment at 258 South McCord street during blaze which started at 9:52 a.m. yesterday. Firemen reported living room and kitchen area of apartment of Willie and Amanda McCoy was gutted by fire, and

there was smoke damage to upstairs bedrooms. Fire of undetermined cause, started in clothing in closet, according to firefighters. Department said 10 people, including children and grandchildren of McCoys, lived in three-bedroom apartment, owned by Benton Harbor Housing commission. No one was injured.



SEEING IS BELIEVING: First and second graders from Seely McCord school in Benton Harbor were visiting city fire station yesterday morning to learn about fire prevention when fire alarm sounded. On return to school, junior fire marshals came upon scene of fire and saw first-hand what they had been learning to prevent. Students of Mrs. Patricia Ferda

were visiting fire station as part of Fire Prevention week observances and received hats from fire personnel. Although Fire Prevention Week was last week, department has tours scheduled through November because of number of classes wishing to learn fire prevention. (Staff photos)

St. Joe Downtown Authority Okayed

The St. Joseph city commission last night voted to establish a Downtown Development Authority (DDA) which will include two parcels of property whose owners have objected to being part of the DDA district.

On record as opposed to

Trick-Treat Hours Set In St. Joe

Hours for trick-or-treaters in St. Joseph will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31, Halloween night, St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith announced at last night's commission meeting.

belonging to the DDA are the law firm of Hartwig, Crow, Jones & Postelli with offices at 206-208 Court street, and the St. Joseph Masonic Temple association. The association owns a building at 420 Main street. Both buildings are in the development district.

No one was present at last night's meeting from the law firm, but 10 members of the Masonic lodge were present and

their case was presented to the commission. The law firm sent a letter last week stating its opposition.

Speaking for the Masonic lodge were Dr. Burton Weisberg, past master of the lodge and past president of the temple board association, and Jeff Keefer, present chairman of the St. Joseph Masonic Temple association.

They presented a number of arguments on why the building at 420 Main should not be in the development district. Among them were that the lodge is a total fraternal organization (St. Joseph Elks) involved in the DDA, but they have not protested being a part of the authority.

Reed said there is another fraternal organization (St. Joseph Elks) involved in the DDA, but they have not protested being a part of the authority.

The DDA, which will go into effect 10 days after last night's required second voted approval, has the power to levy up to two mills on real estate within the boundaries of the district. It was reported at the meeting that the Masons would pay \$150 a year if the maximum two mills were levied.

It was reported at the meeting that the lodge pays property taxes of more than \$4,000 a year and the state equalized valuation (SEV) of the building is approximately \$75,000. Weisberg and Keefer did not report how much rent is received.

Speaking for the St. Joseph Business association, which petitioned the commission to establish the DDA, was Steven A. Reed, president of Telgroup, a St. Joseph-based marketing and public relations consulting firm.

Prior to the commission vote, Reed said if the DDA was not



SJ CITY PURCHASE: St. Joseph city commissioners last night voted to purchase this two-unit apartment house at 319-321 Court street from Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Taylor, 3618 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph, for \$18,000. Property will be part of proposed office district and is ninth parcel acquired. (Staff photo)



SJ CITY PURCHASE: St. Joseph city commissioners last night voted to purchase this two-unit apartment house at 319-321 Court street from Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Taylor, 3618 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph, for \$18,000. Property will be part of proposed office district and is ninth parcel acquired. (Staff photo)

SJ Reading Study Holds A Surprise For Officials

The St. Joseph school district does not have compulsory reading classes for its junior high school students, a fact that surprised several members of the board of education and Superintendent Burton Aldrich last night.

This information was presented to the board at its regular meeting in the form of a first draft report from a reading goals study being made in the district by Mrs. Linda Vingelen and several other reading teachers. The board was told that most other school districts continue teaching compulsory reading classes through eighth grade.

Mrs. Vingelen said that the 600 seventh and eighth graders at Upton junior high are taught "English," not reading. The English course includes literature, grammar, word usage and punctuation, she said. She teaches at Washington school and is a reading consultant.

The last compulsory reading course given is for sixth graders. Developmental reading is offered as an elective to 10-12th graders.

Mrs. Vingelen, chairman of the reading committee, suggested that a compulsory read-

ing program be implemented for seventh graders in their first semester. Also, she said some type of reading course should be available for eighth and ninth graders.

The study also recommended that a K-12 reading coordinator be hired to insure "continuity" in the district, Mrs. Vingelen stated. Tony Belski, principal of Lincoln elementary school, said a reading coordinator might have already corrected the lack of seventh and eighth grade reading programs.

Superintendent Burton Aldrich thanked the committee for a full report and said he had not been aware that junior high students didn't have a reading program.

Ray Dunke, board president, said the report was "very well

done." He added that the committee's suggestions will be considered by the board.

Curriculum Coordinator Daly Macgrayne said the reading committee is one of 10 now working on the district's curriculum. Other committees will report at later meetings, he added.

Mrs. Vingelen and several other reading teachers have been working for 18 months writing a list of reading goals for use throughout the district. A second draft of their report will be presented in a year and will include comments from teachers who are using the guide already this year, Mrs. Vingelen stated.

The board was told last night by Lincoln Principal Belski that chances of getting funds

through the new federal Public Works Act for demolition of the Milton junior high building are "minimal". Belski is in charge of seeking grants for the district.

Chances of getting a demolition

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Dr. Snyder Featured In Art Exhibit

Dr. Sherwood Snyder III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Snyder of 509 Snyder road, Sodus township, will be featured in a one-man exhibition during November at the David Straw art gallery in Jacksonvile, Ill.

The exhibition includes 40 paintings plus selections from his costume and set designs for the theater.

Dr. Snyder began his art studies locally with Marguerite Fredrickson and Josephine Bridgman. He now is chairman of the Speech and Theater department at Chicago State University.

United Way Schedules Second Report Luncheon

The second report luncheon for 1976 Blossomland United Way volunteers will be at noon Thursday in the St. Joseph Elks lodge, according to James Murphy, campaign vice chairman. Campaigners are aiming at a \$775,000 goal with \$405,204 already pledged.

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976



MELVIN FARMER JR.
Talking about 'mistakes'

Manager Blames Occupants' Errors In Fatal BH Fire

Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said last night the deaths of two girls in a fire in Benton Harbor Friday resulted from "a series of mistakes by the occupants" and not the city's closing of the southside fire station.

Farmer told city commissioners the police, fire and housing inspection departments are working on a joint report which will be turned over to the county prosecutor's office to determine if charges of criminal negligence will be filed.

Cynthia and Sabrina

Halliburton, 14 and 7 respectively, were pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital following the early Friday morning blaze at their home at 753 Columbus avenue. Four others in the house, including the girls' mother, Mrs. Delores Halliburton, escaped the fire.

Referring to a report by Fire Chief Harold Gaddie, Farmer said there was a "series of mistakes made on the part of the occupants resulting in an estimated 15 to 20 minute delay in reporting the fire — trying to carry the burning material outside, thereby spreading the fire to other parts of the house instead of calling the fire department when the fire was first discovered and alerting the children upstairs at a point when they could have safely made their escape."

At the time of the fire, Benton Harbor Fireman Tom Fogarty said he believed the two sisters who died might still be alive if the city's southside fire station was still in operation.

The station, located at the corner of Columbus and Empire avenues — just two blocks from the scene of the fire, was closed by the city in April as a cost-saving measure and is now occupied by Rampart Ambulance service.

Fogarty, who said he was speaking as a "representative" and president of Local 685 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said at the time "if the station were open we could have cut two to two and a half minutes off our response time and with everything working right like it did we might have gotten in and brought the girls out before the fire spread."

"That was an unfortunate statement made on the spot," Farmer told reporters last night. "Our investigation shows that not to be the case."

Farmer said the city conducts an investigation after every fire in the city and said the investigation of the Columbus fire showed "the two to three extra minutes (from the southside station) would have made very little difference. The fire station could have been across the street and I don't think it would have made a difference in this case."

Also at the commission meeting last night, Farmer announced the public works department will be picking up residents' raked-up leaves on the same day as their regular trash pick-up. Residents should sweep the leaves out to the curb on the day before their garbage is to be picked up, he said.

The commission approved a mutual aid agreement which provides cooperation between municipalities in supplying fire protection. The agreement is an update of a similar one adopted in 1958 that says neighboring fire departments will help each other during times of need. So far, the City of St. Joseph and four other municipalities in the county have signed the agreement.

Commissioners Edmund Eaman and Arnold Bolin, who were absent last night, are attending a conference as members of the Benton Harbor-Benton township housing commission.

Heppeler said the purchase was made with money from the city's trust fund. He said the money has been accumulated over a number of years from various city transactions, such as property sales. The office district is to be centered at Pleasant and Court streets.

Heppeler also announced the city will soon begin to make a changeover of pedestrian and traffic safety signs. Heppeler said the sign changes will be done by city employees and the city will be reimbursed \$32,250 in federal money. The changes are safety measures to get bigger and better signs.

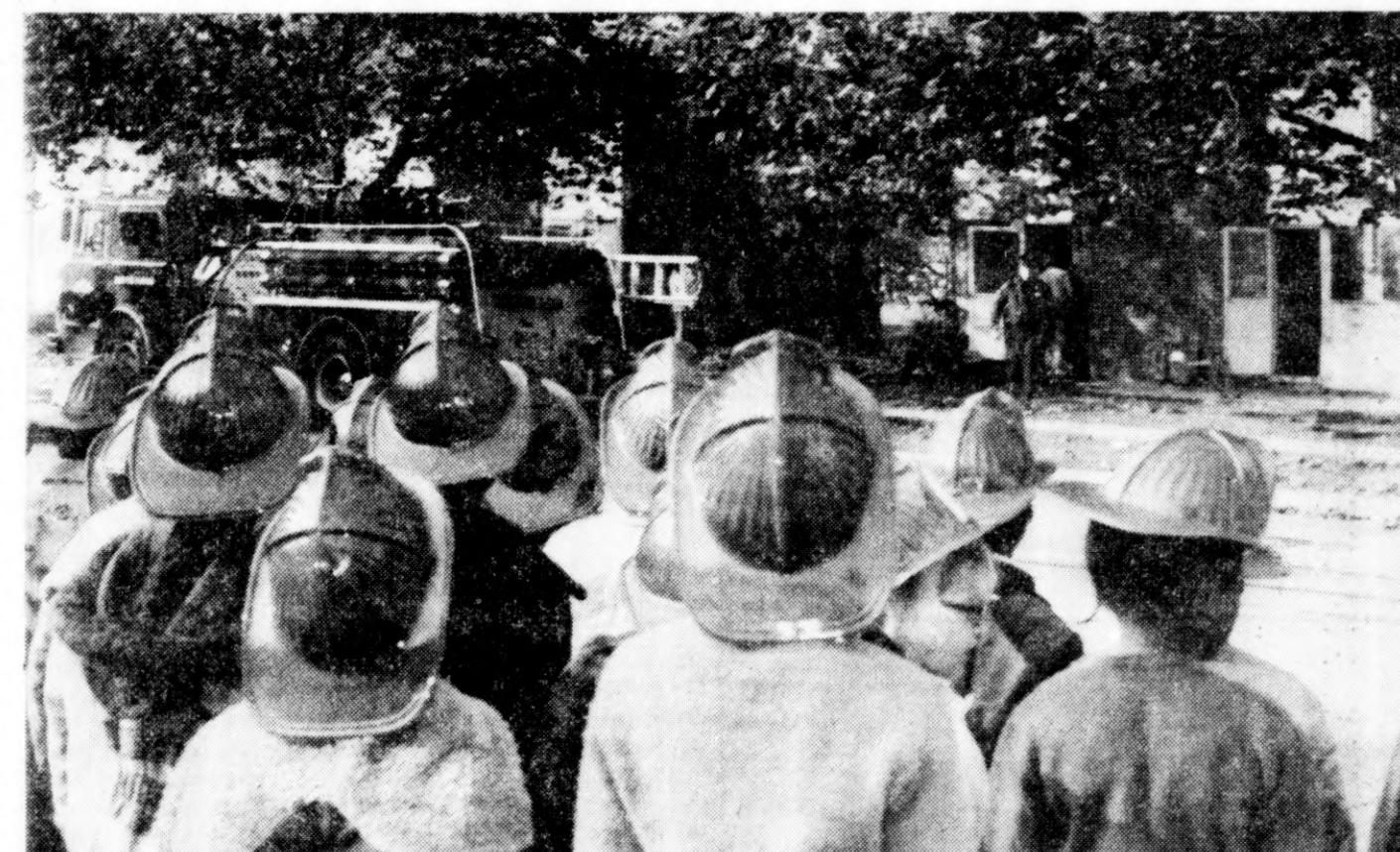
The commission also approved interest subsidy grants to Patricia Peet, 900

Napier avenue, for \$1,264 and to Avis Anderson, 723 Jones street, for \$861, both for home improvements under the city's community development program.



DOUSES FURNITURE: Benton Harbor Fireman Michael McGee sprays water on smoldering furniture behind apartment at 258 South McCord street during blaze which started at 9:52 a.m. yesterday. Firemen reported living room and kitchen area of apartment of Willie and Amanda McCoy was gutted by fire, and

there was smoke damage to upstairs bedrooms. Fire of undetermined cause, started in clothing in closet, according to firefighters. Department said 10 people, including children and grandchildren of McCoys, lived in three-bedroom apartment, owned by Benton Harbor Housing commission. No one was injured.



SEEING IS BELIEVING: First and second graders from Seely McCord school in Benton Harbor were visiting city fire station yesterday morning to learn about fire prevention when fire alarm sounded. On return to school, junior fire marshals came upon scene of fire and saw first-hand what they had been learning to prevent. Students of Mrs. Patricia Ferda

were visiting fire station as part of Fire Prevention week observances and received hats from fire personnel. Although Fire Prevention Week was last week, department has tours scheduled through November because of number of classes wishing to learn fire prevention. (Staff photos)

St. Joe Downtown Authority Okayed

The St. Joseph city commission last night voted to establish a Downtown Development Authority (DDA) which will include two parcels of property whose owners have objected to being part of the DDA district.

On record as opposed to

Trick-Treat

Hours Set

In St. Joe

Hours for trick-or-treaters in St. Joseph will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31, Halloween night. St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith announced at last night's commission meeting.

belonging to the DDA are the law firm of Hartwig, Crow, Jones & Postelli with offices at 206-208 Court street, and the St. Joseph Masonic Temple association. The association owns a building at 420 Main street. Both buildings are in the development district.

No one was present at last night's meeting from the law firm, but 10 members of the Masonic lodge were present and

their case was presented to the commission. The law firm sent a letter last week stating its opposition.

Speaking for the Masonic Lodge were Dr. Burton Weisberg, past master of the lodge and past president of the temple board association, and Jeff Keefer, present chairman of the St. Joseph Masonic Temple association.

They presented a number of arguments on why the building at 420 Main should not be in the development district. Among them were that the lodge is a total fraternal organization, existing on dues from members.

The said rent received from leasing the first floor of the building is used to pay taxes.

It was reported at the meeting that the lodge pays property taxes of more than \$4,000 a year and the state equalized valuation (SEV) of the building is approximately \$75,000. Weisberg and Keefer did not report how much rent is received.

Speaking for the St. Joseph Business Association, which petitioned the commission to establish the DDA, was Steven A. Reed, president of Telgroup, a St. Joseph-based marketing and public relations consulting firm.

Prior to the commission vote, Reed said if the DDA was not

established as the boundaries are presently set it would be "a giant step backward for St. Joseph."

He argued that (1) the DDA will enhance property values and all those in the authority will benefit not just merchants and retailing, (2) unity is needed for the downtown to succeed and (3) fragmentation could destroy the necessary unity.

Reed said there is another fraternal organization (St. Joseph Elks) involved in the DDA, but they have not protested being a part of the authority.

The DDA, which will go into effect 10 days after last night's required second vote, has the power to levy up to two mills on real estate within the boundaries of the district. It was reported at the meeting that the Masons would pay \$150 a year if the maximum two mills were levied.

A letter from B.A. Phillips of Phillips Engineering Co., 721 Pleasant street, opposing being a part of the DDA was also read.

However, Phillips was present at the meeting and said he did not object to being a part of the DDA as he was not a part of the proposed office district which is separate from the DDA. City Atty. Arthur G. Preston said Phillips' business could not be a part of both.

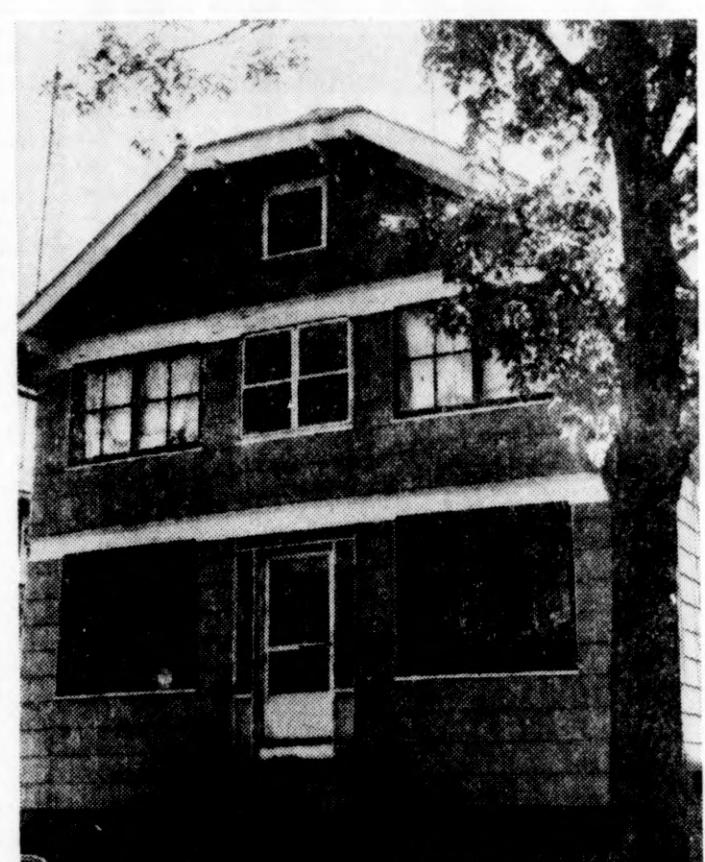
In other business, the city commission approved entering into a purchase agreement with Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Taylor, 2618 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph, to buy a two-unit apartment house at 319-321 Court street for \$18,000.

City Manager Gerald Heppeler said the purchase will bring the total to nine parcels of land owned by the city in the proposed office development district.

Heppeler said the purchase was made with money from the city's trust fund. He said the money has been accumulated over a number of years from various city transactions, such as property sales. The office district is to be centered at Pleasant and Court streets.

Heppeler also announced the city will soon begin to make a changeover of pedestrian and traffic safety signs. Heppeler said the sign changes will be done by city employees and the city will be reimbursed \$32,250 in federal money. The changes are safety measures to get bigger and better signs.

The commission also approved interest subsidy grants to Patricia Peet, 900



SJ CITY PURCHASE: St. Joseph city commissioners last night voted to purchase this two-unit apartment house at 319-321 Court street from Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Taylor, 2618 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph, for \$18,000. Property will be part of proposed office district and is ninth parcel acquired. (Staff photo)

and a reading course for seventh graders in their first semester. Also, she said some type of reading course should be available for eighth and ninth graders.

The study also recommended that a K-12 reading coordinator be hired to insure "continuity" in the district, Mrs. Vingelen stated. Tony Belski, principal of Lincoln elementary school, said a reading coordinator might have already corrected the lack of seventh and eighth grade reading teachers.

This information was presented to the board at its regular meeting in the form of a first draft report from a reading goals study being made in the district by Mrs. Linda Vingelen and several other reading teachers. The board was told that most other school districts continue teaching compulsory reading classes through eighth grade.

Mrs. Vingelen said that the 600 seventh and eighth graders at Upton junior high are taught "English," not reading. The English course includes literature, grammar, word usage and punctuation, she said. She teaches at Washington school and is a reading consultant.

The last compulsory reading course given is for sixth graders. Developmental reading is offered as an elective to 10-12th graders.

Mrs. Vingelen, chairman of the reading committee, suggested that a compulsory read-

ing program be implemented through the new federal Public Works Act for demolition of the Milton junior high building are "minimal". Belski is in charge of seeking grants for the district.

Chances of getting a demolition

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Mrs. Vingelen and several other reading teachers have been working for 18 months writing a list of reading goals for use throughout the district. A second draft of their report will be presented in a year and will include comments from teachers who are using the guide already this year, Mrs. Vingelen stated.

Superintendent Burton Aldrich thanked the committee for a full report and said he had not been aware that junior high students didn't have a reading program.

Ray Dumke, board president, said the report was "very well

done."

He added that the committee's suggestions will be considered by the board.

Curriculum Coordinator Daly Macgrayne said the reading committee is one of 10 now working on the district's curriculum. Other committees will report at later meetings, he said.

Mrs. Vingelen and several other reading teachers have been working for 18 months writing a list of reading goals for use throughout the district.

A second draft of their report will be presented in a year and will include comments from teachers who are using the guide already this year, Mrs. Vingelen stated.

The board was told last night by Lincoln Principal Belski that chances of getting funds

SJ Reading Study Holds A Surprise For Officials

The St. Joseph school district does not have compulsory reading classes for its junior high school students, a fact that surprised several members of the board of education and Superintendent Burton Aldrich last night.

This information was presented to the board at its regular meeting in the form of a first draft report from a reading goals study being made in the district by Mrs. Linda Vingelen and several other reading teachers. The board was told that most other school districts continue teaching compulsory reading classes through eighth grade.

Mrs. Vingelen said that the 600 seventh and eighth graders at Upton junior high are taught "English," not reading. The English course includes literature, grammar, word usage and punctuation, she said. She teaches at Washington school and is a reading consultant.

The last compulsory reading course given is for sixth graders. Developmental reading is offered as an elective to 10-12th graders.

Mrs. Vingelen, chairman of the reading committee, suggested that a compulsory read-

ing program be implemented through the new federal Public Works Act for demolition of the Milton junior high building are "minimal". Belski is in charge of seeking grants for the district.

Chances of getting a demolition

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Dr. Snyder

Featured In

Art Exhibit

Dr. Sherwood Snyder III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Snyder of 509 Snyder road, Sodus township, will be featured in a one-man exhibition during November at the David Strawn art gallery in Jacksonville, Ill.

The exhibition includes 40

paintings plus selections from his costume and set designs for the theater.

Dr. Snyder began his art studies locally with Marguerite Fredrickson and Josephine Bridgman. He now is chairman of the Speech and Theater department at Chicago State University.

United Way Schedules

Second Report Luncheon

The second report luncheon for 1976 Blossomland United Way volunteers will be at noon Thursday in the St. Joseph Elks lodge, according to James Murphy, campaign vice chairman. Campaigners are aiming at a \$775,000 goal with \$405,204 already pledged.

Show Thursday



INTERNATIONAL FASHIONS: Altrusa club of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph will present "Fashions Here and Abroad," a style show featuring international fashions Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Whitecomb Tower, St. Joseph. Fashions will be furnished by Terry's, Benton Harbor. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased by club members or at Terry's. Proceeds will be donated to the Josephine Morton Memorial home, Benton Harbor. Among models for the show will be Judith Litke Hecht, left, who is wearing a black knit skirt with versatile sweater tops; and Katie Sage, who is wearing a full-length black suede coat featuring outline trim of American Lamb's fur. Fashions from foreign countries will also be featured. (Staff photos)

Birthday Party Oct. 24

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Suzana Jancy, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Raymond, Box 440, 8853 Red Arrow highway, Bridgeman, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Oct. 24, in celebration of her 90th birthday.

The open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Baroda Bible church.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Mrs. Jancy was born Oct. 28, 1886, in Czechoslovakia and came to the United States in 1903. She resided in Chicago until 1956 when she moved to Bridgeman to make her home with her daughter.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Jancy has two sons, Edward Jancy of Bridgeman and Emil Jancy of Chicago; four

grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Her husband, Samuel, died in 1948.

Mrs. Jancy sews all her own clothing and enjoys baking.

**Open
House
Saturday**

COLOMA — The Rev. and Mrs. James Dalton, Red Arrow highway, Coloma, will be honored at an open house Saturday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Coloma township hall in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Roy (Janet) Booth of Flint, Mrs. Wendell (Linda) Cordell of Niles, Mrs. Gary (Cheryl) Apsey of Sunfield and Mrs. Ken (Carolyn) Karabens of Omaha, Neb., and ladies of the Coloma Church of God.

James Dalton and the former Ruth Wood were married Oct. 16, 1936.

The Rev. Dalton has been a minister in the Church of God for 41 years and has served as pastor of the Coloma church for the past two years.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Honors First U.S. Gourmet

Monticello Macaroni honors Thomas Jefferson, our first American gourmet.

In a saucepan, combine two cans (fourteen and three-fourths ounces each) elbow

macaroni and cheese, two cups cubed cooked ham and two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about four and one-half cups or four to six servings.

**Russell Stover
FAVORITES**
51B 6025 \$3.69
OCT. 1-31

Once-a-year special value sale... Russell Stover FAVORITES. A selected sampling of famous candies, nuts, candies in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter beer. (1 lb. 5 oz.) of delicious goodness... NOW \$3.69.

Gillespie's
220 State St., Downtown St. Joe
2045 Miles Ave., St. Joe
Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor
858 Piperton, Benton Harbor

Two To Attend State Meeting

Two members of Southwestern Chapter, Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary of Michigan, will be among approximately 200 women who will convene at St. John's Lutheran church, Midland, for the auxiliary's 15th annual convention.

Mrs. Elmer Bickel of Glendale and Miss Doris Frobel of St. Joseph will attend the convention, theme of which is "Love isn't Love, 'till You Give it Away."

Featured speaker for the afternoon will be Robert J. Greene, Ph.D., administrator of the Midland Mental Health Center and associate professor of psychology at Central Michigan university.

Mrs. Sheldon Hepinstall of Midland is registration chairman.

As in previous years, the state auxiliary will present a Christian Merit Award to an individual who has given out-

standing service to help others. A tour of the Dow Chemical gardens is planned after the meeting.

The Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary of Michigan which now totals 22 chapters was organized to create and maintain interest in the Lutheran Children's Friend Society, as well as to give material and financial aid. Two of the auxiliary's money making projects, the 1976 Christmas cards and Favorite Foods I and II cookbooks, will be on display and for sale at the convention.

Southwestern Chapter's activities have included an annual autumn opening style show and an office supply shower for the Grand Rapids offices of the society, which the local chapter supports. Gifts for children under the care of the Grand Rapids office were also presented during the past year.

Mrs. Dwight Hays of Stevensville is president of Southwestern Chapter.

FALL FASHIONS

Presented
by

LADY CONTEMPO

For

blake's

Where: Benton Harbor Holiday Inn

Time: Luncheon 12:00 To 1:00

Date: Wednesday October 13, 1976

TOMORROW

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

THE HERALD-PALLADIUM, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, Michigan

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to register their dates so that others may select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Tharp, Michigan State University Center, 925-3922.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Twin City Players, "Camelot," through Oct. 17, Studio Theatre, Stevensville. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Hadassah Art Lecture, 1 p.m., by Sylvia Krissoff, Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

NEXT WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Community Concerts association, The World of Gilbert and Sullivan, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Hadassah Art Lecture, by Sylvia Krissoff, 1 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Oct. 24 — Twin Cities Symphony, Robert Hamilton, pianist, guest artist, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 25 — Audubon Wildlife film, sponsored by Sarett Nature Center and National Audubon Society, "The Vanishing Eden," by Stefan Kling, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 1 — Monday Musical club, Scholarship luncheon, 12:30 p.m., First

Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Sunday, Nov. 21 — Twin City Camera club, "Africa—Beyond the Zambezi," by Ron Shanin, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 25 — Twin City Players, "Solid Gold Cadillac," through Nov. 28, and Dec. 3-5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night except Sunday at 7 p.m.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Thursday — Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sell ARC Yule Cards

Holiday greeting cards, sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Citizens, are being sold by the Berrien County Association for Retarded Children, according to Mrs. John (Sue) Burda of St. Joseph, president.

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

**Thinking of LEVI'S
STAMPEDE inc.**
S. Red Arrow Hwy. Across From Bendix • St. St. Joseph
Open Daily 10 'til 8 • Sat. 10 to 5:00 • Ph. 429-5025

'TIS THE SEASON TO GET READY...

Calico Crafts
508 BROAD ST.
ST. JOSEPH

1st ANNUAL DAY OF CHRISTMAS

Wed, Oct. 13th Thru Sat. 16th
10% OFF
All Items
STOREWIDE

SPECIAL BUY!
5 & 7 PLY MAC. CORD
BUY ONE GET
ONE HALF PRICE
20% OFF ALL
MACRAME CORD
NATURAL JUTE BALLS
7.50...New \$6 - \$14 New \$11

OPEN FRL. OCT. 13th THU 8:30

Annual Event



CREATIVE WORKSHOP: The original Creative Women's Workshop will be held in the Youth Memorial Building at the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds, Berrien Springs, Wednesday, Oct. 20, from noon to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to a large variety of items, craft and gift supplies will be available. Proceeds will be donated to the Berrien County Cancer Nursing Service. Displaying some of the items are, from left, Mrs. John (Erna) Hauch and Mrs. Ben (Marion) Gast. (Staff photo)

Explanations Help Children To Cope

is try to bring some objectivity to each stressful situation. Watch yourself and see just what you are doing," says Dr. Lurie, who offers these guidelines on disciplining children:

—It is important to give children full explanations and, what's more, to be sure to offer these explanations.

Guidelines For Discipline

tions in a way they can understand and at the time they are required.

—Use discipline by all means, but not punitively. Use it to teach.

—Set boundaries and be consistent but try to avoid being either too rigid or too permissive. In establishing limits, take into account your child's personality and emotional makeup.

—The hope is that over the years these boundaries become his social antennae, evoking immediate response to right and wrong. These firmly entrenched values will give him a later sense of security and

freedom both in conducting his own life and in interacting with others.

—Objectionable behavior often comes from the child's demand for instant gratification — "I want the candy, NOW." "I want to go out and play NOW." He will learn by your example that one must sometimes delay immediate gratification for later rewards. Be patient. This takes time.

—Do not delay discipline. If you wait, the child may not relate the punishment to his own misbehavior.

—And above all, listen to the message. When your child has a tantrum or uses other provocative behavior, he may be trying to tell you something — that he is perhaps frightened, worried, feeling threatened. Give him the emotional support he needs.

This does not mean that you should reverse a no to a yes. It does mean that you should allow him to work off his bad temper by himself and then let him know that you understand how he feels. Try a lollipop, a hug or some other small show of affection. If you don't show this empathy, he may have a longer, louder tantrum the next time in an effort to reach you.

R

PHYSICIANS & PHARMACISTS WORK TOGETHER

Today's medicines have become very complicated. Dosage forms, adverse reactions, chemical make-up, interaction with other drugs and many other factors make it absolutely necessary to continually study up on not only the new drugs but many of the older ones as well.

We often consult with physicians to make certain we will always be giving you the exact medicines they want you to have. And, pharmacists often refer to us when they need more information about a new product.

"A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?"

GILLESPIE'S
2845 Miles Ave., South St. Joseph
220 State St., Downtown St. Joseph
Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor
858 Piperton, Benton Harbor

Show Thursday



INTERNATIONAL FASHIONS: Altrusa club of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph will present "Fashions Here and Abroad," a style show featuring international fashions Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph. Fashions will be furnished by Terry's, Benton Harbor. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased by club members or at Terry's. Proceeds will be donated to the Josephine Morton Memorial home, Benton Harbor. Among models for the show will be Judith Litke Hecht, left, who is wearing a black knit skirt with versatile sweater tops; and Katie Sage, who is wearing a full-length black suede coat featuring outline trim of American Lamb's fur. Fashions from foreign countries will also be featured. (Staff photos)

Birthday Party Oct. 24



MRS. SUZANA JANCY

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Suzana Jancy, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Raymond, Box 449, 8853 Red Arrow highway, Bridgman, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Oct. 24, in celebration of her 90th birthday.

The open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Baroda Bible church.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Mrs. Jancy was born Oct. 28, 1886, in Czechoslovakia and came to the United States in 1903. She resided in Chicago until 1956 when she moved to Bridgman to make her home with her daughter.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Jancy has two sons, Edward Jancy of Bridgman and Emil Jancy of Chicago; four

grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Her husband, Samuel, died in 1948.

Mrs. Jancy sews all her own clothing and enjoys baking.

**Open
House
Saturday**

COLOMA — The Rev. and Mrs. James Dalton, Red Arrow highway, Coloma, will be honored at an open house Saturday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Coloma township hall in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Roy (Janet) Booth of Flint, Mrs. Wendell (Linda) Cordell of Niles, Mrs. Gary (Cheryl) Apsey of Sunfield and Mrs. Ken (Carolyn) Karabensh of Omaha, Neb., and ladies of the Coloma Church of God.

James Dalton and the former Ruth Wood were married Oct. 16, 1936.

The Rev. Dalton has been a minister in the Church of God for 41 years and has served as pastor of the Coloma church for the past two years.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Two To Attend

State Meeting

Two members of Southwestern Chapter, Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary of Michigan, will be among approximately 200 women who will convene at St. John's Lutheran church, Midland, for the auxiliary's 15th annual convention.

Mrs. Elmer Bickel of Glendora and Miss Doris Frobol of St. Joseph will attend the convention, theme of which is "Love isn't Love, 'til You Give it Away."

Featured speaker for the afternoon will be Robert J. Greene, Ph.D., administrator of the Midland Mental Health Center and associate professor of psychology at Central Michigan university.

Mrs. Sheldon Hepinstall of Midland is registration chairman.

As in previous years, the state auxiliary will present a Christian Merit Award to an individual who has given outstanding service to help others. A tour of the Dow Chemical gardens is planned after the meeting.

The Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary of Michigan which now totals 22 chapters was organized to create and maintain interest in the Lutheran Children's Friend Society, as well as to give material and financial aid. Two of the auxiliary's money making projects, the 1976 Christmas cards and Favorite Foods I and II cookbooks, will be on display and for sale at the convention.

Southwestern Chapter's activities have included an annual autumn opening style show and an office supply shower for the Grand Rapids offices of the society, which the local chapter supports. Gifts for children under the care of the Grand Rapids office were also presented during the past year.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Honors First U.S. Gourmet

Monticello Macaroni honors Thomas Jefferson, our first American gourmet.

In a saucepan, combine two cans (fourteen and three-fourths ounces each) elbow

macaroni and cheese, two cups cubed cooked ham and two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about four and one-half cups or four to six servings.



Gillespie's
220 State St., Downtown St. Joe
2845 Niles Ave., St. Joe
Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor
858 Pipetstone, Benton Harbor

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thar, Michigan State University Center, 925-0692.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Twin City Players, "Camelot," through Oct. 17, Studio Theatre, Stevensville. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Hadassah Art Lecture, 1 p.m., by Sylvia Krissoff, Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

NEXT WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Community Concerts association, The World of Gilbert and Sullivan, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Hadassah Art Lecture, by Sylvia Krissoff, 1 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Oct. 24 — Twin Cities Symphony, Robert Hamilton, pianist, guest artist, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 25 — Audubon Wildlife film, sponsored by Saret Nature Center and National Audubon Society, "The Vanishing Eden," by Stefan Kling, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 1 — Monday Musical club, Scholarship luncheon, 12:30 p.m., First

Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Sunday, Nov. 21 — Twin City Camera club, "Africa—Beyond the Zambezi," by Ron Shanin, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 26 — Twin City Players, "Solid Gold Cadillac," through Nov. 28, and Dec. 3-5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night except Sunday at 7 p.m.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Thursday — Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday — Saret Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sell ARC Yule Cards

Holiday greeting cards, sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Citizens, are being sold by the Berrien County Association for Retarded Children, according to Mrs. John (Sue) Burda of St. Joseph, president.

Persons wishing to buy cards may contact Mrs. Burda or the Maple Grove Center, 332 East Napier, Benton Harbor.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to develop and expand national programs such as prevention, research, employment, legislation, recreation and public information.

Berrien County Association receives part of the profit from the sale for use in this area.

Christmas card designs were selected from 5,000 works submitted by mentally retarded individuals.

Annual Event



CREATIVE WORKSHOP: The original Creative Women's Workshop will be held in the Youth Memorial Building at the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds, Berrien Springs, Wednesday, Oct. 20, from noon to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to a large variety of items, craft and gift supplies will be available. Proceeds will be donated to the Berrien County Cancer Nursing Service. Displaying some of the items are, from left, Mrs. John (Erna) Hauch and Mrs. Ben (Marion) Gast. (Staff photo)

Explanations Help Children To Cope

is: try to bring some objectivity to each stressful situation. Watch yourself and see just what you are doing," says Dr. Abraham Lurie, who offers these guidelines on disciplining children.

It is important to give children full explanations and, what's more, to be sure to offer these explanations.

Guidelines For Discipline

tions in a way they can understand and at the time they are required.

Use discipline by all means, but not punitively. Use it to teach.

Set boundaries and be consistent but try to avoid being either too rigid or too permissive. In establishing limits, take into account your child's personality and emotional makeup.

The best of what you can do is to understand how he feels. Try a lollipop, a hug or some other small show of affection. If you don't show this empathy, he may have a longer, louder tantrum the next time in an effort to reach you.

This does not mean that you should reverse a no to a yes. It does mean that you should allow him to work off his bad temper by himself and then let him know that you understand how he feels.

These are the years these boundaries become his social antennae, evoking immediate response to right and wrong. These firmly entrenched values will give him a later sense of security and

freedom both in conducting his own life and in interacting with others.

— Objectionable behavior often comes from the child's demand for instant gratification — "I want the candy, NOW." "I want to go out and play NOW." He will learn by your example that one must sometimes delay immediate gratification for later rewards. Be patient. This takes time.

— Do not delay discipline. If you wait, the child may not relate the punishment to his own misbehavior.

— And above all, listen to the message. When your child has a tantrum or uses other provocative behavior, he may be trying to tell you something — that he is perhaps frightened, worried, feeling threatened. Give him the emotional support he needs.

This does not mean that you should reverse a no to a yes. It does mean that you should allow him to work off his bad temper by himself and then let him know that you understand how he feels. Try a lollipop, a hug or some other small show of affection. If you don't show this empathy, he may have a longer, louder tantrum the next time in an effort to reach you.

Thinking of Levi's STAMPEDE inc.

S. Red Arrow Hwy. Across From Bendix • So. St. Joseph
Open Daily 10 'til 8 • Sat. 10 to 5:00 • Ph. 429-5025

'TIS THE SEASON TO GET READY...

FALL FASHIONS

Presented

by

LADY CONTEMPO

For

blake's

Where: Benton Harbor Holiday Inn

Time: Luncheon 12:00 To 1:00

Date: Wednesday October 13, 1976

TOMORROW

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

TEMPLE B'NAI SHALOM

Annual Smorgasbord Nov. 4

The annual smorgasbord of Temple B'na Shalom, 2039 Broadway, Benton Harbor, will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, with serving to be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Both traditional and American foods will be served through the combined efforts of all Temple members.

Among foods to be served are brisket corned beef, salami,

chopped liver, gefilte fish, noodle pudding, salads and desserts.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Arnold (Diane) Rosenberg and Mrs. Albert (Sondra) Levin.

Miss Lottie Daken is ticket chairman. She says tickets are on sale at \$4.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children. They may be obtained by calling Miss Daken

or from any member of the Temple B'na Shalom Sisterhood, or by calling the Temple office after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Sidney (Ruth) Berliner, kitchen coordinator; Mrs. Michael (Marta) Lieberman, desserts; Mrs. Wilbur (Annette) Jarvis and Mrs. Les (Rebecca) Turk, salads; Mrs. Sheldon

(Esther) Radom, decorations; Mrs. David (Elaine) Kirshenbaum and Mrs. Hillard (Shari) Friedman, set ups, and Mrs. Joseph (Anneliese) Schwarz, publicity.

Mrs. Maurice (Rosa) Gelder and Mrs. Clara Roth will be in charge of a baked goods booth and Mrs. Manny (Jeanette) Goldstein and Mrs. Ruth Kalin will be in charge of the Sisterhood Gift Shop.

Fruitland Chapter Of Secretaries
To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Fruitland Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) will celebrate its 25th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 19, at a dinner at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Lillian Billmeier, CPS, international president of NSA, and Mary Schanz, installing officer for the chapter in 1951, will be featured speakers.

All members and former members of the chapter are invited. Reservations may be made by contacting Fern Stalorites, Stevensville, by Friday, Oct. 13.

Patt Judd and Martha Warren are co-chairmen of the celebration. Other committee chairmen are Ann Worster, decorations; Beth Hayden, history; Betty Hand, publicity, and Mrs. Stalorites, reservations.

Purpose of the secretaries' association is to practice and

promote high secretarial standards.

Fruitland Chapter during the past 25 years has worked toward encouraging all secretaries to obtain their Certified Professional Secretary's rating. The chapter conducts a seminar bi-annually and each year awards a secretarial scholarship to any student in the Berrien county area interested in a secretarial profession.

Fruitland Chapter in 1962 sponsored the first Future Secretaries Association in the Michigan Division at Lakeshore high school. The local chapter sponsored a second FSA at Lake Michigan college in 1971.

Chapter members donate their secretarial services to area civic endeavors and for the past few years members have worked with the Berrien County Red Cross Blood Bank in maintaining records.

Engagements



BARBARA CHANNING
Neal Forrester Jr.

LAUREN HAFER
Thomas Baldwin

JUDITH FORRESTER
Neale Weeks

SHERRY YOUNG
Robert Neuman

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Young, 732 North Pike, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Robert Terry Neuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Neuman, 1486 Desmond, St. Joseph.

Miss Young is a senior at Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Arby's Roast Beef, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and Twin City Beauty college. She is a beautician at the Styling Salon, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Lake Michigan college. He is an electrical apprentice employed by South Side Electric company, South Bend, Ind.

An April wedding is planned.

Olympic Winner Is Designer



ROSI: Rose Mittermaier, center, West Germany's winner of three skiing medals in the 1976 Winter Olympics, is flanked by models wearing winter sports

fashions that she designed. Rosi's designs are being shown currently at Munich's Fashion Week. (AP Wirephoto)

Bicentennial Beverage

Two hundred years ago much of the apple production went into cider and brandy.

Cider was bartered for other goods and services and often the wealth of a community was measured by the number of barrels of cider produced in a year.

As early as 1720 a village near Boston reported the production of 10,000 barrels of apple cider.

Home Sewers Reap Benefits

Consumers' savvy in the knowledge of food and nutrition is rediscovering these popular bicentennial beverages. Apple juice and cider contain natural fruit sugar and apple flavor is compatible with most other foods. Enterprising fast food chains now offer apple beverages and the eat and run diners have responded enthusiastically.

Patches of mix-and-match

patterns and colors will dress jeans and jackets of new school designs. For one-upmanship, sew those patches on last year's clothes and be right in style.

Circuit

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY NO. 1127 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Pust House, Napier avenue, Benton Harbor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Barrett and Mrs. Charles Kugle.

INDOOR TENNIS
FAMILY
MEMBERSHIP
\$15.00

Decorating Trends



BY ORLANDO IANNELLI

TABLES are among the items in

decorating that give a room the "finished" look, the decorator look

of beauty and unity.

One of the more interesting developments in tables in the last few years has been the gain in popularity of the "little table," used in pairs or groups to replace the large coffee table.

Small tables provide useful surfaces for coffee, cigarettes and ash trays, intriguing accessories. Yet the "big" table remains to gather in the usual cluster. They make handy TV or snack tables, and they can be easily moved and rearranged, separated or put together to create a "big table" effect.

Available space and the rest of

your room plan will probably

dictate your choice of small or large tables. And to help your choice, take advantage of our free home consultation service and our handsome selection of tables in a variety of sizes and styles, with the look of fine craftsmanship, of

Pascals.

Small tables provide useful

surfaces for coffee, cigarettes and

ash trays, intriguing accessories.

Yet the "big" table remains to

gather in the usual cluster. They

make handy TV or snack tables,

and they can be easily moved and

rearranged, separated or put

together to create a "big table" effect.

Available space and the rest of

your room plan will probably

dictate your choice of small or

large tables. And to help your

choice, take advantage of our free

home consultation service and our

handsome selection of tables in a

variety of sizes and styles, with the

look of fine craftsmanship, of

Pascals.

Small tables provide useful

surfaces for coffee, cigarettes and

ash trays, intriguing accessories.

Yet the "big" table remains to

gather in the usual cluster. They

make handy TV or snack tables,

and they can be easily moved and

rearranged, separated or put

together to create a "big table" effect.

Available space and the rest of

your room plan will probably

dictate your choice of small or

large tables. And to help your

choice, take advantage of our free

home consultation service and our

handsome selection of tables in a

variety of sizes and styles, with the

look of fine craftsmanship, of

Pascals.

Small tables provide useful

surfaces for coffee, cigarettes and

ash trays, intriguing accessories.

Yet the "big" table remains to

gather in the usual cluster. They

make handy TV or snack tables,

and they can be easily moved and

rearranged, separated or put

together to create a "big table" effect.

Available space and the rest of

your room plan will probably

dictate your choice of small or

large tables. And to help your

choice, take advantage of our free

home consultation service and our

handsome selection of tables in a

variety of sizes and styles, with the

look of fine craftsmanship, of

Pascals.

Small tables provide useful

surfaces for coffee, cigarettes and

ash trays, intriguing accessories.

Yet the "big" table remains to

gather in the usual cluster. They

make handy TV or snack tables,

and they can be easily moved and

rearranged, separated or put

together to create a "big table" effect.

Available space and the rest of

your room plan will probably

dictate your choice of small or

large tables. And to help your

choice, take advantage of our free

home consultation service and our

handsome selection of tables in a

variety of sizes and styles, with the

look of fine craftsmanship, of

Pascals.

Small tables provide useful

surfaces for coffee, cigarettes and

ash trays, intriguing accessories.

Yet the "big" table remains to

gather in the usual cluster. They

make handy TV or snack tables,

and they can be easily moved and

rearranged, separated or put

together to create a "big table" effect.

Available space and the rest of

your room plan will probably

dictate your choice of small or

large tables. And to help your

choice, take advantage of our free

home consultation service and our

handsome selection of tables in a

variety of sizes and styles, with the

look of fine craftsmanship, of

Pascals.

Small tables provide useful

surfaces for coffee, cigarettes and

ash trays, intriguing accessories.

Yet the "

TEMPLE B'NAI SHALOM**Annual Smorgasbord Nov. 4**

The annual smorgasbord of Temple B'nai Shalom, 2050 Broadway, Benton Harbor, will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, with serving to be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Both traditional and American foods will be served through the combined efforts of all Temple members.

Among foods to be served are brisket, corned beef, salami, and

chopped liver, gefilte fish, noodle pudding, salads and desserts.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Arnold (Diane) Rosenberg and Mrs. Albert (Sondra) Levin.

Miss Lottie Daken is ticket chairman. She says tickets are on sale at \$4.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children. They may be obtained by calling Miss Daken

or from any member of the Temple B'nai Shalom Sisterhood, or by calling the Temple office after 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Sidney (Ruth) Beriner, kitchen coordinator; Mrs. Michael (Marta) Lieberman, desserts; Mrs. Wilbur (Annette) Goldstein and Mrs. Ruth Kalin will be in charge of the Sisterhood Gift Shop.

Mrs. Maurice (Rosa) Gelder and Mrs. Clara Roth will be in charge of a baked goods booth and Mrs. Manny (Jeanette) Goldstein and Mrs. Ruth Kalin will be in charge of the Sisterhood Gift Shop.

Fruitland Chapter Of Secretaries**To Celebrate 25th Anniversary**

Fruitland Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) will celebrate its 25th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 19, at a dinner at Berrien Hills Country Club, Benton Harbor, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Lillian Billmeier, CPS, international president of NSA, and Mary Schanz, installing officer for the chapter in 1951, will be featured speakers.

All members and former members of the chapter are invited. Reservations may be made by contacting Fern Stalorites, Stevensville, by Friday, Oct. 15.

Patt Judd and Martha Warren are co-chairmen of the celebration. Other committee chairmen are Ann Worster, decorations; Beth Hayden, history; Betty Hand, publicity, and Mrs. Stalorites, reservations.

Purpose of the secretaries' association is to practice and

promote high secretarial standards.

Fruitland Chapter during the past 25 years has worked toward encouraging all secretaries to obtain their Certified Professional Secretary's rating. The chapter conducts a seminar bi-annually and each year awards a secretarial scholarship to any student in the Berrien County area interested in a secretarial profession.

Fruitland Chapter in 1962 sponsored the first Future Secretaries Association in the Michigan Division at Lakeshore high school. The local chapter sponsored a second FSA at Lake Michigan college in 1971.

Chapter members donate their secretarial services to area civic endeavors and for the past few years members have worked with the Berrien County Red Cross Blood Bank in maintaining records.

Olympic Winner Is Designer

ROSI: Rose Mittermaier, center, West Germany's winner of three skiing medals in the 1976 Winter Olympics, is flanked by models wearing winter sports

fashions that she designed. Rosi's designs are being shown currently at Munich's Fashion Week. (AP Wirephoto)

Bicentennial Beverage

Two hundred years ago much of the apple production went into cider and brandy.

Cider was bartered for other goods and services and often the wealth of a community was measured by the number of barrels of cider produced in a year.

As early as 1726 a village near Boston reported the production of 10,000 barrels of apple cider.

Consumers' savvy in the knowledge of food and nutrition is rediscovering these popular bicentennial beverages. Apple juice and cider contain natural fruit sugar and apple flavor is compatible with most other foods. Enterprising fast food chains now offer apple beverages and the eat and run diners have responded enthusiastically.

Home Sewers Reap Benefits

Home sewers who faithfully keep small swatches of leftover materials will reap fashion benefits this fall.

Patches of mix-and-match

patterns and colors will dress jeans and jackets of new school designs. For one-upmanship, sew those patches on last year's clothes and be right in style.

The Follow Up Workshop is for those who have had the introduction to CPR. Those wishing to participate may call the YWCA to register.

The fee for YWCA members is \$1 and for non-members is \$1.50.

The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way.

Circuit

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY NO. 1137 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Post Home, Napier avenue, Benton Harbor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Barrett and Mrs. Charles Kugle.

INDOOR TENNIS
429-5285
FAMILY
MEMBERSHIP
\$15.00

**Decorating Trends**

TABLES are among the items in decorating which give a room that "finished" look. The decorator took of beauty and unity.

One of the more interesting developments in tables in the past few years has been the gain in popularity of the "little table," used in pairs or groups to replace the large coffee table.

There are advantages to both the big and the little table—and disadvantages. Big tables are wonderful for entertaining and effective in a large area. But they also tend to accumulate clutter (such as magazines, papers, books, etc.). They are also difficult to move about for new furniture arrangements.

Small tables provide useful surfaces for coffee, cigarettes and trays, intriguing accessories. Yet they are too small to gather in the usual clutter. They make handy snack tables, and they can be easily moved and rearranged, separated or put together to create a "big table" effect.

Available space and the rest of your room plan will probably dictate your choice of small or large tables. If that is your choice, take advantage of our free home decorating service and our handsome selection of tables in a variety of sizes and styles, with the look of fine craftsmanship, of Pascal's.

Pascals
FURNITURE, RUGS,
DRAPERY, LAMPS
154 NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR
OPEN 9:00 - 5:30 DAILY
PHONE 925-7741

THANK YOU....**OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY
WAS A GRAND SUCCESS!**

We'd like to take a moment to thank all our customers for a successful first year.

We sincerely appreciate your encouraging comments and good wishes. We shall continue to present smart and beautiful collections of better fashion for the fuller figure...

**Sept. 30th
\$50.00 Certificate Winners:**

**Lucille Bok
4474 Terra Lane
St. Joseph**

**Mrs. Alan Zilke
784 Stadium
Bridgman**

The Stephanie Shop

2900 Niles Ave., St. Joseph,

**208 State
St. Joseph**

Hallmark Games
...from the people who bring people together

Fairplain Plaza

**GIFT GIVING GIVE THE
NEWEST GAMES IN TOWN!**

Choose from fun-filled games for children... challenging games for adults... or entertaining games the whole family will enjoy. Hallmark Games... from the people who bring people together. Priced 5.00 to 12.00

Hallmark Center

Engagements

BARBARA CHANNING
Neal Forrester Jr.



LAUREN HAFER
Thomas Baldwin



JUDITH FORRESTER
Neale Weeks



SHERRY YOUNG
Robert Neuman

BARODA — Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly E. Channing of Tacoma, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gail, to Neal William Forrester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal William Forrester, 1855 Jayme drive, Baroda.

Miss Channing is a graduate of Lake high school, Tacoma, and Washington State university, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in music and a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Veterans hospital, Roseburg, Oregon.

Her fiance, a graduate of Lakeshore high school, received his bachelor of science degree in forestry from the University of Michigan. He is a forester for the Bureau of Land Management in Roseburg.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

A Jan. 29 wedding is planned.

An April wedding is planned.

BARODA — Mr. and Mrs. Neal William Forrester, 1855 Jayme drive, Baroda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Christine, to Thomas E. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 235 Hastings avenue, Benton Harbor.

Miss Hafer is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed by St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association.

Her fiance is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Ferris State college and is employed by Baldwin Construction Company, Benton Harbor.

A Jan. 29 wedding is planned.

Miss Young is a senior at Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Arby's Roast Beef, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is a self-employed as a residential builder.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.

Wedding

Fairplain Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor, was the setting Oct. 2 for the wedding of Miss Patricia Janney and Brian Jewell. The Rev. Thomas D. Keirer performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Janney, 815 Columbia, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Jewell, 911 Wayne street, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a gown designed with a lace bodice and a train. Her fingertip length mantilla was trimmed with lace and she carried roses, miniature carnations and German statice.

Miss Sarah Devel was maid of honor and Mrs. Gay Reinhardt was matron of honor. Miss Paula Schlenzka was bridesmaid.

Mary Ann Janney was flower girl and Vince LoPresti was

ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Scott Kimball. Ushers were Brian Nisbet, Tom Buckleitner, Gary Isbrecht and Tom Rach.

A reception was held at the St. Joseph Elks club.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home at 2909 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed as a waitress at Whitecomb Tower, St. Joseph. Her husband is also a graduate of St. Joseph high school. He is a marine mechanic for Wolf's Enterprises, St. Joseph.

FREE!
Kirsch Rod
With Custom Drapery
Purchase!

You'll have beautiful windows—and save money. This Kirsch traverse rod with smart new silhouette that improves the way draperies hang

and draw is yours free with purchase of custom draperies.

Beautiful windows at a savings—see us now!

**20% Off Woven Wood
Shades By**

BEAUTI-VUE

New elegance for windows with woven woods... interwoven with luxurious chenille. Boucle accented with delicate touches of metallic lurex.

NOW 20% OFF!
**SHOP AT
HOME
CALL**

925-2187

**BENTON HARBOR
AWNING & TENT CO.**
2275 M-139
1/2 Mile South of Fairplain Plaza
"Serving the area for 54 years"

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Take Care When Moon Is Full

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column someone asked if you believed that the positions of the stars (at the time of birth) or the phases of the moon had any effect on people's lives. You were noncommittal in regard to the stars but said the phases of the moon must certainly affect behavioral patterns and cited the word "lunatic."

I am a serious student of the relationship between cosmic influence and man's behavior. Recently I came across a fascinating study made in Florida from 1956 through 1970. The researchers also studied crime statistics in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, from 1958 through 1970.

Nearly 35,000 criminal offenses were examined and the findings prove you were correct.

Under a full moon there was a disproportionate number of robberies, rapes, assaults, burglaries, offenses against relatives, auto thefts and arrests for drunkenness and

disorderly conduct. Does this suggest something to you? — A Regular Reader

Dear Reg. Yes. People should take extra safety precautions when the moon is full. They should also be aware of their own tendencies to be a little "loony."

Give Him Chance

Dear Ann Landers: I have an urgent problem that I cannot recall ever seeing in your column. Please help me at once.

I was engaged to marry a man I thought the world of. I was certain he respected me completely. Now I'm not so sure. We aren't children. I'm a widow with four children. G has been divorced for five years and has a married daughter.

He knew I didn't approve of extramarital sex unless there was devotion, admiration and a commitment to marry. We went

together for over a year before we became intimate.

I knew G was a man of the world and had known many women. But after we met he had no more affairs and spent all his free time with me and the children.

Last week G suggested that I invite one of my women friends (it didn't matter which one) to come to bed with us. My chin dropped to the floor. He said I shouldn't be upset because every man has a secret desire to do this.

I broke the engagement then and there and told him I never wanted to see him again.

He has been begging me to take him back. He swears he will never suggest such a thing again. I love him but I'm afraid he is not normal.

Are ALL men like this? Should I take him back? I really do love him and he is a fine person in so many ways. Please, Ann, give me some answers. I

Jacoby
On
BRIDGE

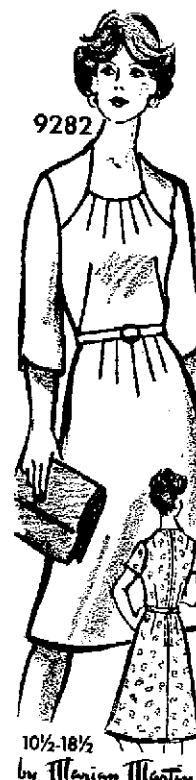
NORTH (D) 12
▲ 976543
▼ A Q
♦ Q 10 5
♣ A K

WEST EASY
▲ Q 10
▼ 8642
♦ J 863
♣ J 72
SOUTH
▲ A K B
▼ K J 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ Q 9 6 4
Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - 3 ♠

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Sunburst Flattery



10 1/2-18 1/2
by Marian Martin

New Shirt Jacket



7088
by Alice Brooks

You'll love this jacket for great looks and versatility!

NEWEST NOW! Crochet darning shirt jacket with gathered yoke, cuffs, slant-top pockets of worsted-size synthetic. Pattern 7088: Misses' Sizes 8-16, 12-14; 16 included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG: 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

Printed Pattern 9282: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 17 1/2 yards of fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans No. 12 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts No. 50¢
Museum Quilt Book No. 2 50¢
15 Quilts for Today No. 3 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50¢



Free Public Lecture

Wed., October 13th
Maude Preston Library
7:00 P.M.
St. Joseph

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know if you pass as dealer and then bid two spades in response to your partner's one-diamond opening, your bid is a game force, a one-round force or just a strong bid?

We apply the bid as a game force based on a hand that is just below an opening bid in strength and has been improved by your partner's call. Something like:

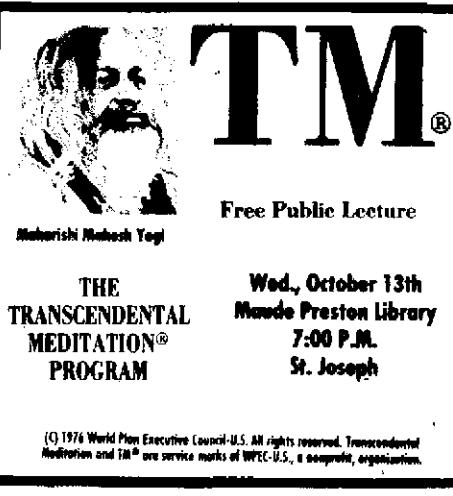
▲ A Q J 10 9 8 ♦ K X X X X X X
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Soak First, Then Wash It

Wash cooking thermometers in detergent or soap suds and rinse; dry with a clean towel. Soak in warm water before washing, if sticky.

SOFA BEDS

Imperial Furniture



(C) 1976 World Play Executive Council-U.S. All rights reserved. Transcendental Meditation and TM® are service marks of WPEC-U.S., a non-profit organization.

careful that you don't throw the baby out with the bath water. I believe Mr. G is sufficiently chastened and that he will behave himself from now on. Give him another chance.

CONFIDENTIAL to What's Happening in Our Country? Your guess is as good as mine. In 1975, the death rate was down — so was the birth rate and the number of marriages as compared with the previous year. The divorce rate was up, however. The number of legal splits has doubled in the U.S. since 1964. What does it mean? The scene is changing. It's a whole new world out there.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



ANN LANDERS

Tea For Newcomers



BUCHANAN AREA: A welcoming tea and informal get-together will be held for all Buchanan area newcomers Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower meeting room of First United Methodist church, South Oak street. The event is sponsored by Buchanan Friendship club with cooperation by Buchanan merchants. Featured will be a fashion show presented by Stretch & Sew Fabrics, St. Joseph. Refreshments will follow. Any Buchanan area newcomer who has not been contacted and is interested in attending may contact Mrs. Robert Hand, membership chairman, Buchanan, for further information or reservations. Making final preparations for the tea are from left, Mrs. Richard Brazel, club treasurer, Mrs. William Slucas, historian, and Mrs. Hand. (Dick Cooper photo)

Dr. Suess



Astro-Graph Movie

Bernice Bede Osoi

Wednesday

FOR WEDNESDAY
OCT. 13, 1976

person would welcome the chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

21 Today, your diplomacy and tact extricates others from trying situations. They'll deeply appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

19 You stand tall in the eyes of others today. The way you conduct yourself inspires others to imitate you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Like the old song says — "Let yourself go and relax" today. Give your batteries a much-needed recharging.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Seeds you planted are about to bear fruit. Someone is going to try to repay a kindness you thought was forgotten.



Oct. 13, 1976

Activity in both mental and physical areas lies ahead for you this year. The over-all effects will make you a more well-rounded individual.

NU-WAY
NU-WAY
NU-WAY
NU-WAY

Temple B'Nai Shalom & Hadassah Present Its

Second Annual NEARLY NEW SALE

at

Temple B'Nai Shalom
Delaware Ave. - Fairplain

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 13, 14 - 8:00 A.M.-5:00
Fri., Oct. 15 - 8:00 A.M.-Noon

We have a large assortment of men's, women's & children's clothing. All sizes. Many are brand new, others are in mint condition. We also have linens, 50 pr. of lined drapes, dishes, bedding, toys, kitchenware and some furniture. Much misc. — Come early for best selection.

ANTIQUE DISPLAY

Unusual variety of
Quality Decorator Pieces

ENHANCE YOUR HOME
WITH TREASURES OF
THE GOOD OLD DAYS

• Use lay away for Christmas •

THE GLASS BASKET

1521 Niles Ave., St. Joseph
(Across from old Jr. High School)

ALICE DEETJEN, OWNER

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Take Care When Moon Is Full

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column someone asked if you believed that the positions of the stars (at the time of birth) or the phases of the moon had any effect on people's lives. You were noncommittal in regard to the stars but said the phases of the moon must certainly affect behavioral patterns and cited the word "lunatic."

I am a serious student of the relationship between cosmic influence and man's behavior. Recently I came across a fascinating study made in Florida from 1956 through 1970. The researchers also studied crime statistics in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, from 1958 through 1970.

Nearly 35,000 criminal offenses were examined and the findings prove you were correct.

Under a full moon there was a disproportionate number of robberies, rapes, assaults, burglaries, offenses against relatives, auto thefts and arrests for drunkenness and

disorderly conduct. Does this suggest something to you? — A Regular Reader

Dear Reg: Yes. People should take extra safety precautions when the moon is full. They should also be aware of their own tendencies to be a little "loony."

Give Him Chance

Dear Ann Landers: I have an urgent problem that I cannot recall ever seeing in your column. Please help me at once.

I was engaged to marry a man I thought the world of. I was certain he respected me completely. Now I'm not so sure. We aren't children. I'm a widow with four children. G has been divorced for five years and has a married daughter.

He knew I didn't approve of extramarital sex unless there was devotion, admiration and a commitment to marry. We went

together for over a year before we became intimate.

I knew G was a man of the world and had known many women. But after we met he had no more affairs and spent all his free time with me and the children.

Last week G suggested that I invite one of my women friends (it didn't matter which one) to come to bed with us. My chin dropped to the floor. He said I shouldn't be upset because every man has a secret desire to do this.

I broke the engagement then and there and told him I never wanted to see him again.

He has been begging me to take him back. He swears he will never suggest such a thing again. I love him but I'm afraid he is not normal.

Are ALL men like this? Should I take him back? I really do love him and he is a fine person in so many ways. Please, Ann, give me some answers. I



ANN LANDERS

careful that you don't throw the baby out with the bath water. I believe Mr. G is sufficiently chastened and that he will behave himself from now on. Give him another chance.

CONFIDENTIAL to What's Happening in Our Country? Your guess is as good as mine. In 1975, the death rate was down — so was the birth rate and the number of marriages as compared with the previous year. The divorce rate was up, however. The number of legal splits has doubled in the U.S. since 1964. What does it mean? The scene is changing. It's a whole new world out there.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

am — Unable To Think Straight Dear Un: All men are NOT like that, but this doesn't mean he isn't normal. Let's just say he went a little haywire.

You've made your position abundantly clear. Now be



BUCHANAN AREA: A welcoming tea and informal get-together will be held for all Buchanan area newcomers Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower meeting room of First United Methodist church, South Oak street. The event is sponsored by Buchanan Friendship club with cooperation by Buchanan merchants. Featured will be a fashion show presented by Stretch & Sew Fabrics, St. Joseph. Refreshments will follow. Any Buchanan area newcomer who has not been contacted and is interested in attending may contact Mrs. Robert Hand, membership chairman, Buchanan, for further information or reservations. Making final preparations for the tea are from left, Mrs. William Slucas, historian, and Mrs. Hand. (Dick Cooper photo)

Jacoby On BRIDGE

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

NORTH (D)	12		
♦ 9 7 6 5 4 3			
♥ A Q			
♦ Q 10 5			
♣ A K			
WEST	EAST		
♦ Q 10	♦ J 2		
♥ 9 6 4 2	♦ 10 8 7 5		
♦ J 8 6 3	♦ A K 9		
♣ J 7 2	♦ 10 8 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦ A K 8			
♥ K 3			
♦ 7 4 2			
♣ Q 9 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	♦	Pass	2
Pass	3	♦	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead —	3	♦	

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The game was match-point duplicate and South felt that he needed a top score. Hence, his two-diamond response to the spade opening. When North raised to three diamonds, South bid three notrump.

If West had led anything but a diamond, South would rattle off 12 tricks for his top or at least a tie for top with any other who played three notrump and made six.

However, West decided that maybe South was trying something. He opened his fourth-best diamond. Dummy's 10 forced East's king and East returned his jack of spades.

South played his ace and West dropped the queen.

Now it was South's turn to do something and the results were disastrous. He decided that East had led the jack of spades from jack-10-duc. He entered dummy with a club and took a finesse against that 10 spot that East was supposed to hold.

West produced that card and led a second diamond, whereupon South, who was really mad at himself by then, hopped up with dummy's queen to wind up going down one at his notrump contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know if you pass as dealer and then bid two spades in response to your partner's one-diamond opening, your bid is a game force, a one-round force or just a strong bid?

We apply the bid as a game force based on a hand that is just below an opening bid in strength and has been improved by our partner's call. Something like:

♦ A Q J 10 X ♠ 9 X ♣ X X.
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Soak First, Then Wash It

Wash cooking thermometers in detergent or soap suds and rinse; dry with a clean towel.

Soak in warm water before washing, if sticky.

SOFA BEDS

Twin · Full · Queen

IMPERIAL FURNITURE
M 51 South, Dowagiac

Sunburst Flattery

10 1/2-18 1/2
by Marian Martin

New Shirt Jacket

7088
by Alice Brooks

You'll love this jacket for great looks and versatility!

NEWEST NOW! Crochet dashing shirt jacket with gathered yoke, cuffs, slant-top pockets of worsted-size synthetic. Pattern 7088: Misses' Sizes 8-10, 12-14, 16 included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip Pattern Number.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Instant Sewing Book.....\$1.00

Sew + Knit Book.....\$1.25

Instant Money Crafts.....\$1.00

Instant Fashion Book.....\$1.00

100% for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip Pattern Number.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Instant Sewing Book.....\$1.00

Sew + Knit Book.....\$1.25

Instant Money Crafts.....\$1.00

Instant Fashion Book.....\$1.00

100% for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip Pattern Number.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now!

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West



HOLIDAY HANDSHAKE: President Ford wades into the audience to shake a few hands after laying a wreath at the Christopher Columbus statue near Union Station in Washington Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Tradesmen's Vote Still Clouds Ford Settlement

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Chances for a quick end to the 28-day-old Ford Motor Co. strike remained clouded by the prospect of a possible skilled trades rejection as United Auto Workers officials began tallying vote totals from locals around the country today.

Union leaders have given the 25,000 tradesmen veto power over the new three-year accord even if a majority of the 145,000 UAW Ford production workers ratify the agreement.

"There's no question it'll be a close vote," one union official conceded after early returns showed tradesmen accepting the proposed pact by the slimmest of margins. But another UAW spokesman said, "It's not down the tube yet."

Most locals refused to disclose their votes, citing the official union position that totals would be withheld until all votes are counted, late tonight or early Wednesday.

"There's a blackout, totally," said Carl Mumma, president of Denver's Local 921.

However, some locals volunteered their tallies. And those results — representing only 10 of the 98 skilled trades units — showed a narrow margin of 2,657 votes for ratification against 2,622 for rejection.

That vote included tradesmen at the largest local in the country, Local 600 at the Rouge complex near the No. 2 automaker's world headquarters in suburban Dearborn. They rejected the accord, 2,269-1,703. The local represents more than a quarter of the UAW tradesmen at 102 U.S. Ford plants.

Union officials said production workers were voting about 2-1 in favor of ratification.

Highlights of the new agreement include seven additional paid days off by 1979, a 3 per cent annual wage hike plus another 20 cents in the first year, and improved fringe

benefits.

It also provides a special supplemental wage premium of between 25 and 35¢ cents an hour over three years for the trades, which include electricians, repairmen, millwrights and tool and die makers.

Under the new package, hourly wages for the average assembly line worker would rise from the current \$6.57 to \$7.38 by 1979, while the average toolmaker's wage would go up from \$8.15 to \$8.34.

Many tradesmen have complained the wage increase is not sufficient. They also have griped about not getting adequate representation within the union, and bargainers' failure to protect them from losing their jobs to outside contractors.

The walkout, which began at midnight Sept. 14, has caused Ford to lose some 325,000 units — with a factory value of \$1.8 billion — from production.

In the last round of talks, in 1973, skilled tradesmen rejected the settlement, forcing bargainers to renegotiate provisions concerning a newly acquired right to refuse overtime work. The union then declared the pact ratified without submitting it to a second vote.

That sparked threats from tradesmen to split with the

Carter Denies Rumors; Ford Woos Ethnic Vote

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

Estonians, Latvians, Poles and Ukrainians are among the American ethnic groups being represented at a White House meeting with President Ford, who is hoping he can "put the Eastern European matter behind him."

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, at home today in Plains, Ga., denied rumors about his love life amid charges that they were spread by the Ford campaign. And Ford campaign spokesmen denied spreading the rumors.

Ford scheduled meetings today with representatives of groups representing Americans of Polish, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian, Czech, Slovak, Serbian and Ukrainian descent.

Ford will attempt to make up for his remark during last week's debate with Carter when the President asserted, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

That remark brought immediate outcries from leaders of various groups representing Americans of Eastern European descent. The next day, Ford began backing off the comment and later said he did not concede Soviet

domination of Eastern European countries.

At a Columbus Day ceremony Monday in Washington, Ford again tried to smooth over the debate remark by saying: "People of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of freedom, the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

Carter, in Eau Claire, Wis., Monday, said rumors allegedly being spread by Ford campaign workers about his having had an extramarital affair are "seamy" lies.

"It's just one of those kind of seamy things that is distasteful, but it hasn't hurt us because there is no truth to any of these allegations," Carter said.

A spokesman for Ford's campaign committee denied any role in spreading the rumors about Carter, but columnist Jack Anderson, who first reported the story, said the rumors were fed to him by four staff members of the President Ford Committee.

Anderson said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show that "Ford's campaign aides have been searching Jimmy Carter's past for a sex scandal."

He said the Ford campaign sources supplied him with the name of a woman they suggested had once had an affair with Carter and that they later offered him the names of four other women.

William Greener, a spokesman for the Ford committee, repeated: "Speaking for the top people of the committee, I absolutely deny that they had anything to do with the story, nor would they. If anyone around here was found doing such a thing, he would be fired on the spot."

But Anderson said later that three of the sources in the Ford headquarters work for Greener. Informed of that, Greener said, "If someone can step up and tell me who they are, I will fire them on the spot." Anderson has declined to name his sources.

They got it, as they have other American weapons, on the eve of a presidential election. In October 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson agreed to sell Phantom jets to Israel. In October 1972, President Richard M. Nixon announced a substantial increase in the number of Phantoms available.

Greener said he checked with members of his staff who normally deal with the press "and they said they hadn't done it." He said a Ford volunteer in Georgia had sent the committee "a memo containing rumors" about Carter "and when it got here, it was thrown away."

Greener said he hadn't seen the memo but that campaign director James Baker had issued orders that "I don't want him (the volunteer) around any more."

Anderson said the rumor also was spread to other reporters and that some of them told him it had come from Republican sources.

October Is Fine Month For Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Octobers of United States presidential election years are becoming provident months for the armed forces of Israel.

The Israelis won American approval for the acquisition of a new missile guidance system Monday. The guidance system will enable their missiles to find enemy tanks at night, a capability the Israelis have sought since the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

They got it, as they have other American weapons, on the eve of a presidential election. In October 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson agreed to sell Phantom jets to Israel. In October 1972, President Richard M. Nixon announced a substantial increase in the number of Phantoms available.

LADIES!

BLOSSOM LANES

By popular demand presents

5th
ANNUAL

LEARN TO BOWL
AND OWN YOUR OWN
BALL SPECIAL

\$4
PER WEEK

Conducted By Certified Bowling Instructors.

8 WEEK PROGRAM ONLY
Beginning Monday, October 25th.

Your Choice Of Two Classes: 10 am Or 1 pm

LADIES: By attending classes 8 weeks only you will receive FREE BOWLING, COFFEE, \$30.00 VALUE COLORED BALL, any weight. Fitted and drilled properly by our professional staff. (Must attend all classes or make arrangements.)

LIMITED RESERVATIONS... CALL 927-3174

EXCELLENT FREE BABY SITTING

Ladies Who Own Their Own Ball Will Be Eligible For All Classes At Only 1/2 Price.

helaine's

The Lively new

Maincoats® by LONDON FOG®

Let You Laugh At the Weather



B.

LONDON FOG®

A. **TRIXIE**, with a shell of Dacron® polyester and cotton plus a full, sewn-in lining of Arctic Plush. Features detail contrast stitching, patch pockets, center kick pleat. And, a convertible cape pile collar. Rain and stain protected with Zepel®.

88.00

B. **ANDREA**, makes you look great with a 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton shell that has a luxurious 100% Orlon® pile lining of LONDON FOG® exclusive St. Moritz cloth. Features coachman collar and lapels, epaulettes, gun patch, raglan sleeves with D-Ring. All you could ask for plus rain and stain protected with Zepel®.

100.00

helaine's

On the Mall
Fairplain Plaza

RICHARD HARRIS
THE RETURN
OF A MAN
CALLED HORSE

SHOWTIME
7:15 & 9:30

FAIRPLAIN CINEMA 1 & 2
Fairplain Plaza
227-3600

They put the ball in baseball.

BINGO LONG
TRAILER PARK STARS
& MISTER KINGS

Show 7:45 & 9:45

Cattlemen's Sirloin Steak

\$100 off
reg. \$4.79
Now \$3.79

Good Friday,
Saturday and
Sunday for a
limited time.

2939 Niles Ave., St. Joe
Next to Southtown Theatre
Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Carter Denies Rumors; Ford Woos Ethnic Vote

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

Estonians, Latvians and Ukrainians are among the American ethnic groups being represented at a White House meeting with President Ford, who is hoping he can "put the Eastern European matter behind him."

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, at home today in Plains, Ga., denied rumors about his love life amid charges that they were spread by the Ford campaign. And Ford campaign spokesmen denied spreading the rumors.

Ford scheduled meetings today with representatives of groups representing Americans of Polish, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian, Czech, Slovak, Serbian and Ukrainian descent.

Ford will attempt to make up for his remark during last week's debate with Carter when the President asserted, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

That remark brought immediate outcries from leaders of various groups representing Americans of Eastern European descent. The next day, Ford began backing off the comment and later said he did not concede Soviet

domination of Eastern European countries.

At a Columbus Day ceremony Monday in Washington, Ford again tried to smooth over the debate remark by saying: "People of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of freedom, the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

Carter, in Eau Claire, Wis., Monday, said rumors allegedly being spread by Ford campaign workers about his having had an extramarital affair are "seamy" lies.

"It's just one of those kind of seamy things that is distasteful, but it hasn't hurt us because there is no truth to any of these allegations," Carter said.

A spokesman for Ford's campaign committee denied any role in spreading the rumors about Carter, but columnist Jack Anderson, who first reported the story, said the rumors were fed to him by four staff members of the President Ford Committee.

Anderson, who refused to name the four Ford sources, said he had found no truth to the rumors.

Anderson said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show that "Ford's campaign aides have been searching Jimmy Carter's past for a sex scandal." He said the Ford campaign sources supplied him with the name of a woman they suggested had once had an affair with Carter and that they later offered him the names of four other women.

William Greener, a spokesman for the Ford committee, replied: "Speaking for the top people of the committee, I absolutely deny that they had anything to do with the story, nor would they. If anyone around here were found doing such a thing, he would be fired on the spot."

But Anderson said later that three of the sources in the Ford headquarters work for Greener. Informed of that, Greener said, "If someone can step up and tell me who they are, I will fire them on the spot." Anderson has declined to name his sources.

UAW and set up their own union. The leadership placated them by promising them a clear veto in the 1976 contract.

The UAW historically has been strained by antagonism toward its unskilled production workers from the better-educated, independent-minded tradesmen, who are outnumbered in the union, 7-1.

This year, the tradesmen's top demands included improved UAW representation and a restoration of the historic wage differential between them and production workers, which they say has narrowed.

Many tradesmen have complained the wage increase is not sufficient. They also have griped about not getting adequate representation within the union, and bargainers' failure to protect them from losing their jobs to outside contractors.

The walkout, which began at midnight Sept. 14, has caused Ford to lose some 325,000 units — with a factory value of \$1.8 billion — from production.

In the last round of talks, in 1973, skilled tradesmen rejected the settlement, forcing bargainers to renegotiate provisions concerning a newly acquired right to refuse overtime work. The union then declared the pact ratified without submitting it to a second vote.

That sparked threats from tradesmen to split with the

UAW and set up their own union. The leadership placated them by promising them a clear veto in the 1976 contract.

The UAW historically has been strained by antagonism toward its unskilled production workers from the better-educated, independent-minded tradesmen, who are outnumbered in the union, 7-1.

This year, the tradesmen's top demands included improved UAW representation and a restoration of the historic wage differential between them and production workers, which they say has narrowed.

Many tradesmen have complained the wage increase is not sufficient. They also have griped about not getting adequate representation within the union, and bargainers' failure to protect them from losing their jobs to outside contractors.

The walkout, which began at midnight Sept. 14, has caused Ford to lose some 325,000 units — with a factory value of \$1.8 billion — from production.

In the last round of talks, in 1973, skilled tradesmen rejected the settlement, forcing bargainers to renegotiate provisions concerning a newly acquired right to refuse overtime work. The union then declared the pact ratified without submitting it to a second vote.

That sparked threats from tradesmen to split with the

UAW and set up their own union. The leadership placated them by promising them a clear veto in the 1976 contract.

The UAW historically has been strained by antagonism toward its unskilled production workers from the better-educated, independent-minded tradesmen, who are outnumbered in the union, 7-1.

This year, the tradesmen's top demands included improved UAW representation and a restoration of the historic wage differential between them and production workers, which they say has narrowed.

Many tradesmen have complained the wage increase is not sufficient. They also have griped about not getting adequate representation within the union, and bargainers' failure to protect them from losing their jobs to outside contractors.

The walkout, which began at midnight Sept. 14, has caused Ford to lose some 325,000 units — with a factory value of \$1.8 billion — from production.

In the last round of talks, in 1973, skilled tradesmen rejected the settlement, forcing bargainers to renegotiate provisions concerning a newly acquired right to refuse overtime work. The union then declared the pact ratified without submitting it to a second vote.

That sparked threats from tradesmen to split with the

LADIES! BLOSSOM LANES

By popular demand presents

5th
ANNUAL

LEARN TO BOWL
AND OWN YOUR OWN
BALL SPECIAL

\$4
PER WEEK

Conducted By Certified Bowling
Instructors.

8 WEEK PROGRAM ONLY
Beginning Monday, October 25th.

Your Choice Of Two Classes: 10 am Or 1 pm

LADIES: By attending classes 8 weeks only you will receive FREE BOWLING, COFFEE, \$30.00 VALUE COLORED BALL, any weight. Fitted and drilled properly by our professional staff. (Must attend all classes or make arrangements.)

LIMITED RESERVATIONS... CALL 927-3174

EXCELLENT FREE BABY SITTING

Ladies Who Own Their Own Ball Will Be Eligible For All Classes
At Only 1/2 Price.

helaine's

The Lively new

Maincoats® by LONDON FOG®

Let You Laugh At the Weather



LONDON FOG®

A. **TRIXIE**, with a shell of Dacron® polyester and cotton plus a full, sewn-in lining of Arctic Plush. Features detail contrast stitching, patch pockets, center kick pleat. And, a convertible cape pile collar. Rain and stain protected with Zepel®.

88.00

B. **ANDREA**, makes you look great with a 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton shell that has a luxurious 100% Orlon® pile lining of LONDON FOG® exclusive St. Moritz cloth. Features coachman collar and lapels, epaulettes, gun patch, raglan sleeves with D-Ring. All you could ask for plus rain and stain protected with Zepel®.

100.00

helaine's

On the Mall
Fairplain Plaza

SOUTHTOWN PHONE 983-3233

TWIN THEATRES

CINEMA ONE: Mon.-Thurs. 7:15 & 9:30

Power, space, time
David Bowie ENDS THURSDAY
The man who fell to Earth

CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:00

She made life more wonderfully precious.
ECHOES OF A SUMMER
that will linger in your heart forever!
A CINE ARTISTS PICTURES RELEASE PG

STARLITE DRIVE-IN 2140 M-139
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Box office open at 7:00

THEY TAMPERED WITH NATURE - R
NOW THEY MUST PAY THE PRICE...
'DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW'

MARK OF THE DEVIL II
RATED (R)

RICHARD HARRIS
THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:30 AT
B.H. ELKS CLUB
Korlikowske Rd., B.H.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN 2140 M-139
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Box office open at 7:00

THEY TAMPERED WITH NATURE - R
NOW THEY MUST PAY THE PRICE...
'DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW'

MARK OF THE DEVIL II
RATED (R)

Cattlemen's Sirloin Steak

\$100 off
Now \$3.79 reg. \$4.79
Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday for a limited time.

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

2939 Niles Ave., St. Joe
Next To Southtown Theatre
Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Collapsing Mine Shafts Plague Wyoming Town

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

Associated Press Writer

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — People have willingly burrowed into the earth for years in this coal-mining community, but now residents of one subdivision fear they may be swallowed up involuntarily.

Streets are collapsing, walls are cracking and parents fear for their children's safety as the earth settles into abandoned coal mines.

The subsidence is not new to the 23,000 people here. But it recently began to plague a subdivision made up mostly of mobile homes mounted on concrete foundations.

"Our little boy just missed

Pooh Rich;

Master Is

Unhappy

LONDON (AP) — Winnie-the-Pooh will be 50 years old on Thursday, in good shape and rolling in money.

But Christopher Robin says he's not happy with the way things turned out for his teddy bear.

The famous bear made his literary debut on Oct. 14, 1926, when British author A.A. Milne's book "Winnie-the-Pooh" was first published.

With illustrations by Ernest Shepard, it told of the imaginary adventures of Milne's 5-year-old son, Christopher Robin, and his toys at Cotchford Farm. Milne's home in a Surrey wood about 30 miles southwest of London.

"Now We are Six," a collection of poems, followed in 1927, and "House at Pooh Corner" appeared in 1928.

Christopher Robin's other toys — Piglet, Tigger, Kanga and Eeyore the donkey — kept their innocence while the books were becoming childhood classics. But Winnie-the-Pooh, the teddy bear, crossed the Atlantic, met Walt Disney and has been calming money ever since.

going under when the street started to crack," Sandy Kaumo said Monday after a 20-foot-wide hole appeared in a street near the family's trailer. "He stepped back just when it started up."

Some homeowners are afraid to let their children play outside or wander farther than their front yards.

"We have to spend most of our time inside," said Bonnie Fantin. "You're afraid to send them to school. You have to walk them across the street for fear the street is going to cave in."

Parts of the two main streets leading out of the subdivision have already given way, she said.

Some residents say they can feel the earth shift as they lie in bed at night.

"It's kind of spooky," said Mrs. Kaumo. "It's so slight. The house creaks and doors swing. You can see the lines where the ground is splitting and opening wider every day."

Five times in a week, she said, the buckling earth cracked water mains, leaving the area without water.

The subdivision is inside the city limits. But Mayor Paul Wataha said Rock Springs doesn't accept maintenance responsibility for the streets and water lines there and is under no legal obligation to help. Wataha said the problems belong to developer Howard Routh.

Routh blamed the subsidence on a U.S. Bureau of Mines project which pumped tons of water and sand into the old shafts. That was intended to stop the sinking, but Routh says he may sue to stop the backfilling.

Agency officials could not be reached for comment.

"Everybody keeps pushing the blame off on everybody else," Mrs. Fantin said. She estimated that \$6,000 in damage has been done to her family's property, and she said eight homeowners in the area are consulting with an attorney about possible legal action.

"The land just keeps moving," she said. "It's a scary, horrible feeling."

JANE PAULEY
An intelligent sortJANE PAULEY
An intelligent sort

Walters, doesn't talk like Barbara Walters, doesn't earn as much as Barbara Walters and, for some reason, didn't mention Barbara Walters on D-Day.

Her name is Jane Pauley, 25. She's an attractive ex-Chicago newscaster with a four-year background in news. She began Monday as the new First Lady on NBC's "Today," succeeding Barbara Walters.

Miss Walters, lest we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

F. Mondale and novelist James T. Farrell.

She didn't appear nervous and generally gave the impression of being a young old pro, just as assured an interviewer as her predecessor.

No whoopee for her brief self-introduction, a vaguely warded hello that seemed an attempt to avoid making viewers think NBC had gone off its nut and hired a raw rookie for a very big job.

She didn't specify she'd only been in broadcast news since

Blacks Resent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of black legislators has charged that continued public appearances by former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz constitute a "direct affront" to blacks.

Butz, who resigned Oct. 4 after the publication of a racial slur he made, addressed two trade groups in Southern California Monday.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Walters, lost we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Collapsing Mine Shafts Plague Wyoming Town

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — People have willingly burrowed into the earth for years in this coal-mining community, but now residents of one subdivision fear they may be swallowed up involuntarily.

Streets are collapsing, walls are cracking and parents fear for their children's safety as the earth settles into abandoned coal mines.

The subsidence is not new to the 23,000 people here. But it recently began to plague a subdivision made up mostly of mobile homes mounted on concrete foundations.

"Our little boy just missed

Pooh Rich; Master Is Unhappy

LONDON (AP) — Winnie-the-Pooh will be 50 years old on Thursday, in good shape and rolling in money.

But Christopher Robin says he's not happy with the way things turned out for his teddy bear.

The famous bear made his literary debut on Oct. 14, 1926, when British author A.A. Milne's book "Winnie-the-Pooh" was first published.

With illustrations by Ernest Shepard, it told of the imaginary adventures of Milne's 5-year-old son, Christopher Robin, and his toys at Cottford Farm, Milne's home in a Surrey wood about 30 miles southwest of London.

"Now We Are Six," a collection of poems, followed in 1927, and "House at Pooh Corner" appeared in 1928.

Christopher Robin's other toys — Piglet, Tigger, Kanga and Eeyore the donkey — kept their innocence while the books were becoming childhood classics. But Winnie-the-Pooh, the teddy bear, crossed the Atlantic, met Walt Disney and has been coining money ever since.

going under when the street started to crack," Sandy Kaumo said Monday after a 20-foot-wide hole appeared in a street near the family's trailer. "He stepped back just when it started up."

Some homeowners are afraid to let their children play outside or wander farther than their front yards.

"We have to spend most of our time inside," said Bonnie Fantin. "You're afraid to send them to school. You have to walk them across the street for fear the street is going to cave in."

Parts of the two main streets leading out of the subdivision have already given way, she said.

Some residents say they can feel the earth shift as they lie in bed at night.

"It's kind of spooky," said Mrs. Kaumo. "It's so slight. The house creaks and doors swing. You can see the lines where the ground is splitting and opening wider every day."

Five times in a week, she said, the buckling earth cracked water mains, leaving the area without water.

The subdivision is inside the city limits. But Mayor Paul Wataha said Rock Springs doesn't accept maintenance responsibility for the streets and water lines there and is under no legal obligation to help. Wataha said the problems belong to developer Howard Routh.

Routh blamed the subsidence on a U.S. Bureau of Mines project which pumped tons of water and sand into the old shafts. That was intended to stop the sinking, but Routh says he may sue to stop the backfilling.

Agency officials could not be reached for comment.

"Everybody keeps pushing the blame off on everybody else," Mrs. Fantin said. She estimated that \$6,000 in damage has been done to her family's property, and she said eight homeowners in the area are consulting with an attorney about possible legal action.

"The land just keeps moving," she said. "It's a scary, horrible feeling."



GOING, GOING: Cracks in dusty front yard of mobile home in Rock Springs, Wyo., at left, can lead to holes so deep that underground pipes are uncovered, right, as pavement crumbles when earth settles over abandoned coal mines. (AP Wirephoto)

Jane Pauley Debuts Like A Pro

By JAY SHARBBUT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She doesn't look like Barbara

Walters, doesn't talk like Barbara Walters, doesn't earn as much as Barbara Walters and, for some reason, didn't mention Barbara Walters on D-Day.

Her name is Jane Pauley, 25. She's an attractive ex-Chicago newscaster with a four-year background in news. She began Monday as the new First Lady at NBC's "Today," succeeding Barbara Walters.

Miss Walters, lest we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter

Yates and with the press.

Walters, 47, who resigned Oct. 4

Without naming the station on which she began — WISH in her native Indianapolis — she then noted that "there were no women in that newsroom and the pressure was on to find one."

In 1975, NBC offered her, and she accepted, a job coanchoring and reporting at NBC-owned WMAQ in Chicago.

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now, "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference

Rail Crash Victims Include 5 Yanks

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer
CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Five Americans, all of them believed to be from New York City, were among the 17 persons killed and 63 injured in the collision of a two-car sightseeing train and a freight train in

'Tall Sign'

DETROIT (AP) — What's being billed as the "world's tallest sign" is being used to gauge collection progress in Detroit's United Fund Torch Drive.

The "sign" is actually 24 stories of lit windows in the city's new Renaissance Center riverfront complex.

Blue lights in office windows in the Center's yet-unoccupied northwest tower have been turned on in the pattern of a gigantic "U-F". As the fund drive progresses toward its \$46,100,000 goal, the blue lights will be replaced by red ones to produce a thermometer effect, organizers said.

Part of the advice was to hit President Ford hard on his remark that Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination.

Eight Contestants Vie For Big Prize

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eight Michigan residents will vie in Thursday's Lottery drawing for a top \$200,000 prize.

The drawing, the last in a six-week series of on-the-road spectacles, will be at the Lansing Mall. Winning numbers for the new 50-cent weekly "Michigan" also will be drawn and announced. Audience members who have losing Michigan tickets dated Oct. 14 will be able to exchange their losers for possible winners dated Oct. 21.

Those competing for prizes from \$10,000 to \$200,000 in the Super Play drawing are: Bernard De Meyer, 46, of St. Clair Shores; Willard Des Rosiers, 35, of Dearborn Heights; Judy Hand, 24, of Alpena; Howard Hansard, 49, of Southgate; Warren Luoma, 59, of Ishpeming; Steven Matijega, 45, of Flint; Judy Resko, 63, of Swartz Creek, and Edgar Strang, 53, of Livonia.

Policewoman Is Back In School

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — On her first day back on the job, controversial Flint policewoman Madeline Fletcher has been ordered back to officers training school.

Fletcher, a black, returned to work Monday for the first time since her suspension resulting from a shootout with a white, male officer last December, and her subsequent trial.

Police Chief Max Durbin said he was ordering Miss Fletcher back to school so she could

Hunt's On For Slayer At Saginaw

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Saginaw County authorities have launched an around the clock investigation into the murder of a woman and her two young children.

The three bodies were found Monday in a wooded area of Thomas Township by children playing in the area west of Saginaw, police said.

Police said the woman was 25 years old and the children were 6 and 3 years of age. Saginaw County Prosecutor E. Brady Denton declined to release the victim's names pending notification of relatives.

All three had apparently been slain with a sharp object, according to police. Authorities did not release a specific cause of death.

The three victims had last been seen Saturday near the area where their bodies were found. All three had been dead at least 24 hours, Denton said.

A Saginaw County sheriff's department detective said officers were pledging to work "24 hours a day" if necessary to find the killer. One resident of the area reported people were arming themselves and locking their doors following the discovery of the bodies.

the mountains of northwest Mexico, officials report.

The government railway administration blamed the engineer and conductor of the passenger train for the wreck Sunday afternoon.

The Chihuahua district attorney's office tentatively identified three dead Americans: Mary Jennifer Loya, 30; Catherine Lloyd Baker, 28; and Mary Gertrude Mortellaro, 25.

It said two Americans were injured: Paul Joseph Callsen and Mary Callsen Sordia.

Railway officials said 132

passengers — most of them Mexican travel agents — were aboard the two self-powered, glass-domed railcars. They were en route to the Tarahumara Indian reservation and the Pacific coast via the scenic route from Chihuahua

across the mountains.

The passenger train crashed

into a 30-car freight on a hairpin curve in the Sierra Madre mountains near the village of Pio Real, about 200 miles west of Chihuahua and about 200 miles south of the Arizona border.

"There is no doubt about it," said Hector Flores, a spokesman for the federal railroad administration. "The conductor and the engineer on the passenger cars disobeyed both signals and standing orders to stop

at Pio Real and wait for a freight train to come through before proceeding along the single track.

"This is definitely what caused the accident."

The first of the two coaches crashed into a 50-foot-deep canyon beside the track, turning over three times as it went down. Most of the casualties were in it. Many of the occupants were trapped in the car all night because leaking diesel fuel made the use of cutting torches to free them dangerous.

The other passenger car was knocked 600 feet backward into a tunnel.

Thirty-one of the injured were still in Chihuahua hospitals Monday night. About half of them were in serious condition, the district attorney's office said.

Pat Recovering On Schedule

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Nixon, wife of ex-President Richard M. Nixon, is reported recovering on schedule from the stroke she suffered last summer.

A spokesman for the former first lady said Monday that Mrs. Nixon, recuperating at her home here, has not returned to Long Beach Memorial Hospital since July 23, when she left after a 15-day stay.



SEVENTEEN KILLED: Seventeen people were killed when "Railroad to Pacific" passenger train crashed in Sierra Tarahumara mountains of southern Chihuahua. Sunday collision with freight train also injured 63 others in the picturesque Mexican "Copper Canyon." (AP Wirephoto)

HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS

RE-MOUNTED BY

ED WERDOWATZ

QUALITY DIAMOND SETTING & REPAIR

CHOOSE FROM

SEVERAL HUNDRED MOUNTINGS

AT HUBER'S JEWELRY 206 STATE DOWNTOWN ST. JOE

PHONE 983-3376

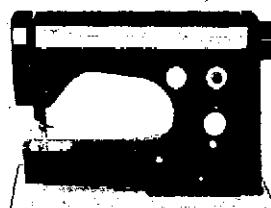
FREE-YOUR RINGS CLEANED & CHECKED-FREE



COMIC RELIEF: While most of Rhodesia's population awaits the outcome of political events determining the nation's future, pranksters still find a way to have fun. Jack David Dill-Russell, a police cadet who was rated best in his class, was "tarred and feathered" with eggs and chicken feathers and handcuffed to a lamp post in Salisbury recently by some of his buddies. (AP Wirephoto)

SAVE \$50

WE HAVE PURCHASED A LARGE QUANTITY OF VIKING SEWING MACHINES, TO DELAY THE PRICE INCREASE. ALL PRESENT STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT THE OLD PRICE TO SAVE YOU \$50.00



No more locked or tangled thread.

The Viking is 100% jam-proof. (Our "torture test" demonstration will convince you.)

* Viking makes sewing simpler!

* Viking is the largest-selling free-arm sewing machine in the world!

* Switch to the stitch of Viking

... the best machine in the world.

The best machine in the world is only as good as the dealer backing it up. We not only make sure that your machine is perfect before you receive it but have a large inventory of parts, on hand, to give you the service that you have come to expect from us.

DON'T GET SHORT CHANGED ON SERVICE

Too many people don't think of service until they have a problem. Then it is too late!

Dealer responsibility begins with your purchase. Don't let it end there. Let Muday's show you what complete service is.



Authentic Tartan
by

Pendleton

Always true to you in our fashion, the tartan plaid is authentic...exclusively created from Pendleton's pure virgin wools. Kilt inspired long skirt, \$55.00. The shawl, \$16.00. Both offered to you in 4 different tartan plaids. Tiny rib turtleneck sweater, \$25.00, in a range of 14 different colors!

the
Hennes
company

- We Wear Well -

Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30
Monday 9:30-8:30
800 Ship Street, St. Joseph

Storewide
Savings

At
SANDOCK'S
CARPET-WAY
2063 M-139. Ph: 925-1103

SAVE
10%-40%

Rail Crash Victims Include 5 Yanks

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — The mountains of northwest Mexico, officials report.

The government railway administration blamed the engineer and conductor of the passenger train for the wreck Sunday afternoon.

The Chihuahua district attorney's office tentatively identified three dead Americans: Mary Jennifer Loya, 30; Catherine Lloyd Baker, 28; and Mary Gertrude Mortellaro, 25.

It said two Americans were injured: Paul Joseph Calisen and Mary Calisen Sorda. Railway officials said 132

The "sign" is actually 24 stories of lit windows in the city's new Renaissance Center riverfront complex.

Blue lights in office windows in the Center's yet-to-be-occupied northwest tower have been turned on in the pattern of a gigantic "U-FW". As the fund drive progresses toward its \$36,100,000 goal, the blue lights will be replaced by red ones to produce a thermometer effect, organizers said.

Eight Contestants Vie For Big Prize

ANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eight Michigan residents will vie in today's lottery drawing for a top \$200,000 prize.

The drawing, the last in a six-week series of on-the-road contests, will be at the Lansing Mall. Winning numbers for the \$50-cent weekly "Michigan" also will be drawn and announced. Audience members who have losing Michigan tickets Oct. 14 will be able to exchange their losers for possible winners dated Oct. 21.

Those competing for prizes from \$10,000 to \$200,000 in the Super drawing are: Bernard De Meyer, 46, of St. Clair Shores; Ilard Des Rosiers, 35, of Dearborn Heights; Judy Hand, 34, of Genoa; Howard Hansard, 49, of Southgate; Warren Luoma, 59, of Farmington; Steven Matijega, 45, of Flint; Judy Resko, 63, of Arden Creek, and Edgar Strang, 53, of Livonia.

Policewoman Is Back In School

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — On her first day back on the job, controversial Flint police officer Madeline Fletcher has been ordered back to officers training school.

Fletcher, a black, returned to work Monday for the first time since her suspension resulting from a shootout with a white police officer last December, and her subsequent trial.

Police Chief Max Durbin said he was ordering Miss Fletcher back to school so she could

Iunt's On 'or Slayer At Saginaw

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Saginaw County authorities have launched an around-the-clock investigation into the murder of a woman and her two young children.

The three bodies were found today in a wooded area of Saginaw Township by children playing in the area west of Saginaw, police said.

Police said the woman was 25 years old and the children were 3 and 3 years of age. Saginaw County Prosecutor E. Brady Denton declined to release the victim's names pending notification of relatives.

All three had apparently been shot with a sharp object, according to police. Authorities did not release a specific cause of death.

The three victims had last been seen Saturday near the sea where their bodies were found. All three had been dead least 24 hours, Denton said.

A Saginaw County sheriff's department detective said officers were pledging to work "24 hours a day" if necessary to find the killer. One resident of the sea reported people were armoring themselves and locking their doors following the discovery of the bodies.

passengers — most of them Mexican travel agents — were aboard the two self-powered, glass-domed railcars. They were en route to the Tarahumara Indian reservation and the Pacific coast via the scenic route from Chihuahua across the mountains.

The passenger train crashed into a 30-car freight on a hairpin curve in the Sierra Madre mountains near the village of Pito Real, about 200 miles west of Chihuahua and about 200 miles south of the Arizona border.

"There is no doubt about it," said Hector Flores, a spokesman for the federal railroad administration. "The conductor and the engineer on the passenger cars disobeyed both signals and standing orders to stop

at Pito Real and wait for a freight train to come through before proceeding along the single track.

"This is definitely what caused the accident."

The first of the two coaches crashed into a 50-foot-deep canyon beside the track, turning over three times as it went down. Most of the casualties were in it. Many of the occupants were trapped in the car all night because leaking diesel fuel made the use of cutting torches to free them dangerous.

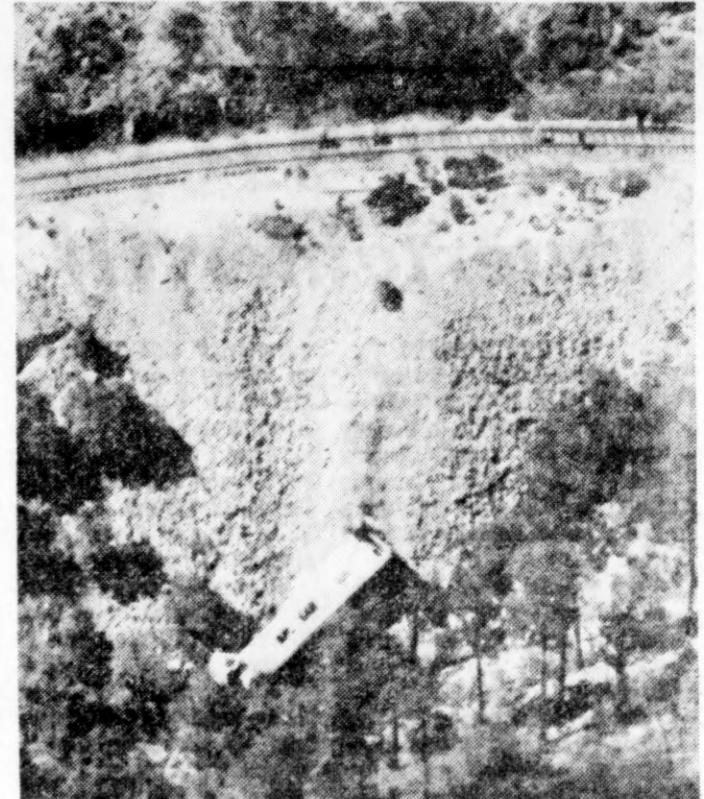
The other passenger car was knocked 600 feet backward into a tunnel.

Thirty-one of the injured were still in Chihuahua hospitals Monday night. About half of them were in serious condition, the district attorney's office said.

Pat Recovering On Schedule

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Nixon, wife of ex-President Richard M. Nixon, is reported recovering on schedule from the stroke she suffered last summer.

A spokesman for the former first lady said Monday that Mrs. Nixon, recuperating at her home here, has not returned to Long Beach Memorial Hospital since July 23, when she left after a 15-day stay.



SEVENTEEN KILLED: Seventeen people were killed when "Railroad to Pacific" passenger train crashed in Sierra Tarahumara mountains of southern Chihuahua. Sunday collision with freight train also injured 63 others in the picturesque Mexican "Copper Canyon." (AP Wirephoto)

HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS

REMOUNTED BY ED WERDOWATZ

QUALITY DIAMOND SETTING & REPAIR

CHOOSE FROM

SEVERAL HUNDRED MOUNTINGS

AT HUBER'S JEWELRY 206 STATE DOWNTOWN ST. JOE

PHONE 983-3376

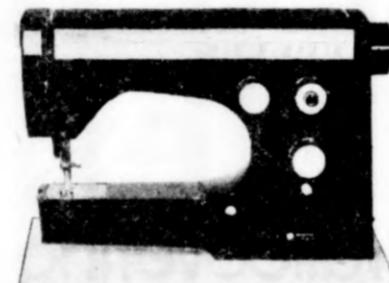
FREE-YOUR RINGS CLEANED & CHECKED-FREE



COMIC RELIEF: While most of Rhodesia's population awaits the outcome of political events determining the nation's future, pranksters still find a way to have fun. Jack David Dill-Russell, a police cadet who was rated best in his class, was "tarred and feathered" with eggs and chicken feathers and handcuffed to a lamp post in Salisbury recently by some of his buddies. (AP Wirephoto)

SAVE \$50

WE HAVE PURCHASED A LARGE QUANTITY OF VIKING SEWING MACHINES, TO DELAY THE PRICE INCREASE. ALL PRESENT STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT THE OLD PRICE TO SAVE YOU \$50.00



No more locked or tangled thread. The Viking is 100% jam-proof. (Our "torture test" demonstration will convince you.)

* Viking makes sewing simpler!

* Viking is the largest-selling free-arm sewing machine in the world!

* Switch to the stitch of Viking . . . the best machine in the world.

The best machine in the world is only as good as the dealer backing it up. We not only make sure that your machine is perfect before you receive it but have a large inventory of parts, on hand, to give you the service that you have come to expect from us.

DON'T GET SHORT CHANGED ON SERVICE

Too many people don't think of service until they have a problem. Then it is too late!

Dealer responsibility begins with your purchase. Don't let it end there. Let Muday show you what complete service is.



Authentic Tartan by Pendleton

Always true to you in our fashion, the tartan plaid is authentic...exclusively created from

Pendleton's pure virgin wools. Kilt inspired long skirt, \$55.00, The shawl, \$16.00. Both offered to you in 4 different tartan plaids. Tiny rib turtleneck sweater, \$25.00, in a range of 14 different colors!

the Hennes company

- We Wear Well -

Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30
Monday 9:30-8:30
800 Ship Street, St. Joseph

Storewide Savings

At SANDOCK'S
CARPET-WAY
2063 M-139. Ph: 925-1103

**SAVE
10%-40%**

Mel Tillis Is Country Entertainer Of The Year

By JOE EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Moments before the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show, Mel Tillis was still trying to find his wife and his assigned seat.

It's a good thing he finally found them, because 90 minutes later he was chosen entertainer of the year — the CMA's top award.

But the most honors Monday night went to entertainers Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, who shared three awards — single of the year for "Good Hearted Woman," vocal duo of the year, and album of the year for "Wanted — The Outlaws" along with Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser.

Jennings was not present for the awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House because of "personal and private reasons."

The versatile Tillis — a singer, songwriter, comedian and television personality — was chosen over Jennings, Nelson, Dolly Parton and Ronnie Milsap for the most coveted award.

"I was completely

surprised," said Tillis, known to country music fans as the entertainer who stutters except when he sings.

"I had no idea I had a chance with Waylon and Willie being so popular and Ronnie Milsap and Dolly being in there," the 43-year-old Tillis said.

Moments before the show began, announcer Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers.

After much laughter,

Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

Nelson, generally considered the favorite for the top award, said he was "a little disappointed" that Jennings passed up the show.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hurgus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

This marked the third straight year Jennings was involved in a controversy.

Last year, he said he attended the show only because his wife, Miss Colter, was a finalist for top female vocalist and he wanted to be present if she won.

In 1974 he refused to perform on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.



THE WINNERS: Winners in last night's 10th annual Country Music Association awards show in Nashville, Tenn., were (clockwise, from top left) Mel Tillis, the "entertainer of the year"; Willie Nelson, who shared three awards with another entertainer; Ronnie Milsap, (shown with his wife) male vocalist of the year; and Dolly Parton, female vocalist of the year. (AP Wirephotos)

Keep Drinking Age 18, Says State School Chief

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State school superintendent John W. Porter says the legal drinking should not be raised from 18, although student drinking is a "problem we have to deal with."

Porter said Monday he had not seen the "tremendous amount of evidence" he would need before concluding the current law needs a change. He said he would recommend to the State Board of Education that it not endorse a raising drinking age.

"It's pretty difficult for me to support the age of majority and then start to put hookers on the age of majority," Porter told reporters at a luncheon. "Either you're at the age of majority or you're not."

Meanwhile, a poll by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems concluded that legislators and would-be legislators now favor raising the drinking age.

The council, made up of church groups advocating moderate alcohol use, said its poll of candidates for House seats this November showed 71 per cent want the drinking age raised and only 17 per cent want it to remain at 18.

well as giving them other adult rights.

Though high school principals in general have supported raising the drinking age, Porter said he has not seen any "substantial" evidence from principals that 18-year-olds drinking have caused them more problems.

Principals have said the lowered drinking age has increased violence, vandalism and rowdiness in high schools.

School District Employees Form Unique Single Union

HEMLOCK, Mich. (AP) — The more than 100 employees of the Hemlock school district in Saginaw County have formed a single union in a move which union officials say is unique in Michigan.

Bus drivers, teachers aides, custodians, secretaries, food service personnel and maintenance workers have voted to join the Hemlock Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO. "It is the first time to our knowledge any union has organized all the workers of various classes into one union," according to Malcolm Wright, executive vice president of the FHT. "I see it solving a lot of problems with school employees not being in competition with each other."

School superintendent Larry Gariglio said the workers "asked to bargain." Union officials said bargaining would begin next week.



CLEAN UP & FIX UP SPECIALS!

DEVOE REGENCY HOUSE
INTERIOR LATEX FLAT ENAMEL
REG. \$11.97
\$7.97
NOW GALLON

DEVOE WONDER TONES

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
REG. \$9.97
\$5.97
NOW GALLON

DEVOE MONTE CARLO

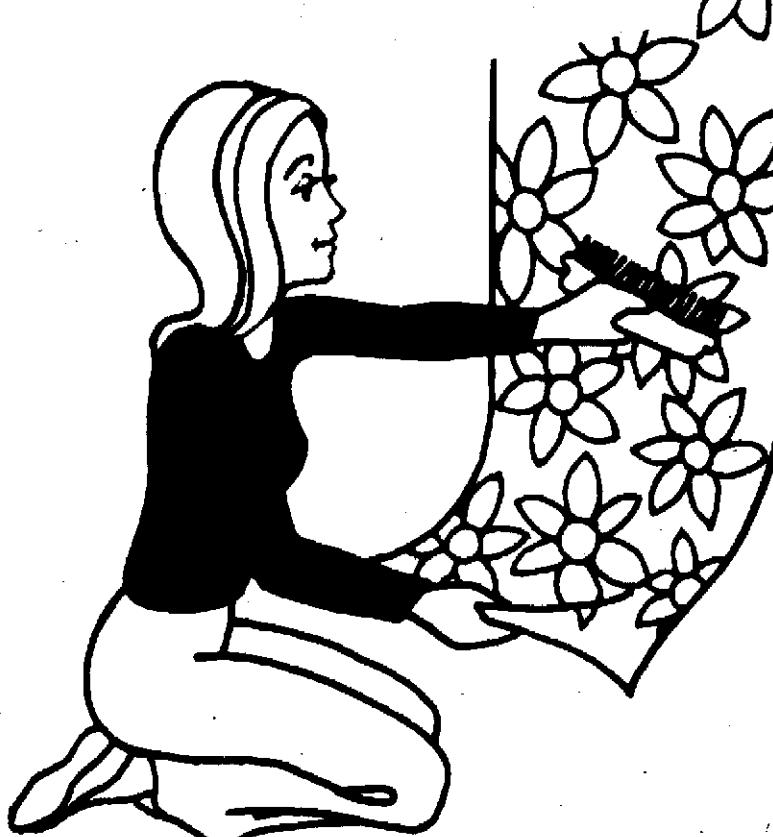
ACRYLIC LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
REG. \$11.97
\$7.97
NOW GALLON

DEVOE CHATEAU

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
REG. \$7.97
\$4.97
NOW GALLON



BORDEN Wall-Tex®
Fabric-backed Wallcovering



25% OFF EACH ROLL

Please allow 48 hours for delivery of your wallcovering selection.

Check our complete supply of Wallpapering Accessories

REDWOOD LATEX STAIN

1 GALLON REG. \$6.99
NOW \$1.99

DEVOE CEILING WHITE PAINT

REG. \$5.97
NOW \$2.97

RENT

DRYSEAL MAC

The portable steam carpet cleaning system that cleans the way professionals do - of a fraction of the cost.

EASY TO USE
\$10.00 PER DAY



DAP RELY-ON CAULKING
REG. 63¢ EACH

NOW 3/\$1.00

1 INCH MASKING TAPE
REG. \$1.27 EACH

NOW 2/\$1.00

HILLTOP FAMILY CENTERS - ST. JOSEPH & COLOMA

Mel Tillis Is Country Entertainer Of The Year

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Moments before the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show, Mel Tillis was still trying to find his wife and his assigned seat.

It's a good thing he finally found them, because 90 minutes later he was chosen entertainer of the year — the CMA's top award.

But the most honors Monday night went to entertainers Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, who shared three awards — single of the year for "Good Hearted Woman," vocal duo of the year, and album of the year for "Wanted — The Outlaws" along with Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser.

Jennings was not present for the awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House because of "personal and private reasons."

The versatile Tillis — a singer, songwriter, comedian and television personality — was chosen over Jennings, Nelson, Dolly Parton and Ronnie Milsap for the most coveted award.

"I was completely

surprised," said Tillis, known to country music fans as the entertainer who stutters except when he sings.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last year, he said he attended the show only because his wife, Miss Colter, was a finalist for top female vocalist and he wanted to be present if she won.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late

recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Moments before the show began, announced Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife

please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

In 1974 he refused to perform

on the show because officials cut his time on stage.

Last week, Jennings tried unsuccessfully to withdraw from the competition. CMA officials said it was too late because voting had been completed.

Milsap was selected over Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist. Miss Parton's competition was Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we

Royalton 1976 Tax Rate To Be Slightly Higher

Royalton township Supervisor Harley Marschke told the township board last night that overall property tax rates in the township will be slightly higher in 1976.

The rate includes schools, county and township levies.

He said township residents in the St. Joseph school district will pay taxes in 1976 based on a levy of 45.84 mills, compared to 44.97 mills last year.

Lakeshore school district residents will pay taxes based on a levy of 39.6 mills, compared to 38.572 mills last year.

Berrien Springs school district residents will pay taxes this year based on a levy of 38.578 mills, compared to 37.5 mills last year.

The increased millages were attributed to slightly higher levies this year in the three school districts.

In other areas, the board voted to purchase trees and shrubs for Spring Run cemetery from Nye's Blossomland Nursery, Stevensville, at a cost bid at \$1,045.

That bid was \$7 lower than the other bid of \$1,052 submitted by Professional Landscape Maintenance & Supply Co., Stevensville.

The board accepted resignations from the planning commission, from Michael Callender, 1040 East John Beers road, and from Richard Prince, 441 Chaparral drive. Both were due to business commitments.

Robert Brackenridge, 6130 Edson road, was appointed to replace Callender. Prince's resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

The board accepted resignations from the planning commission, from Michael Callender, 1040 East John Beers road, and from Richard Prince, 441 Chaparral drive. Both were due to business commitments.

Robert Brackenridge, 6130 Edson road, was appointed to replace Callender. Prince's resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

RIGHT NOTE: Tenor Luciano Pavarotti kisses co-star Renata Scotto at the end of the performance of *Il Trovatore* at the Metropolitan Opera in New York Monday night. The Met opened its 92nd season. (AP Wirephoto)

Enrollment Dip To Cost Fennville \$45,000 In Aid

FENNVILLE — The Fennville school district is going to get about \$45,000 less in state aid than the school board had expected because of a drop in school enrollment.

But Super. James Tackmann told the Fennville school board last night that administrators had foreseen most of the loss before preparing the 1976-77 school budget.

Tackmann said the school on the fourth Friday count had 1,873 students, down 50 from last year's 1,923.

In other areas, Tackmann said the board scheduled a special Oct. 26 meeting to discuss the school's migrant education program.

"We just want to take a look at the program and perhaps

limit the wide area from which we now draw migrant students," Tackmann said.

The board ordered the program review after the recent resignation of Harold Turner, the migrant program's director since 1969.

Tackmann said the year round (autumn) program usually has about 300 migrant students being taught language and math skills on a federally funded budget of about \$250,000.

The summer program usually has about 600 students and a budget of nearly \$350,000, he added.

The board also voted its opposition to Proposal C on the state's general election ballot this November.

Proposal C would limit all

state taxes and spending to 8.3 per cent of the combined personal income in the state.

Tackmann said the board is opposed to the proposal because a drop in personal income would bring decreases in state funds for schools.

BH Crash Hurts Teen Motorcyclist

A Benton Heights motorcyclist was hospitalized Monday as the result of a collision with a car about 2 p.m. at the intersection of Riverview drive and Wall street, Benton Harbor police said.

Reported in "fair" condition today at Mercy hospital was Terance Lee Yerington, 19, of 707 Tower drive. Driver of the car was identified as Robert Kyle Luth, 31, of 7200 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, who was unharmed and ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

Berrien sheriff's deputies reported a rear-end collision involving a semi-truck and another truck occurred about 8 a.m. on Pipestone road at Nickerson avenue, Sodus township.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unharmed. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.



Royalton 1976 Tax Rate To Be Slightly Higher

Royalton township Supervisor Harley Marschke told the township board last night that overall property tax rates in the township will be slightly higher in 1976.

The rate includes schools, county and township levies.

He said township residents in the St. Joseph school district will pay taxes in 1976 based on a levy of 45.94 mills, compared to 44.97 mills last year.

Lakeshore school district residents will pay taxes based on a levy of 39.6 mills, compared to 38.57 mills last year.

Berrien Springs school district residents will pay taxes this year based on a levy of 38.67 mills, compared to 37.5 mills last year.

The board accepted resignations from the planning commission from Michael Callender, 1040 East John Beers road, and from Richard Prince, 4441 Chaparral drive. Both were due to business commitments.

Robert Brackenridge, 6130 Edison road, was appointed to replace Callender. Prince's resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

The increased millages were attributed to slightly higher levies this year in the three school districts.

In other areas, the board voted to purchase trees and shrubs for Spring Run cemetery from Nye's Blossomland Nursery, Stevensville, at a cost bid at \$1,045.

That bid was \$7 lower than the other bid of \$1,052 submitted by Professional Landscape Maintenance & Supply Co., Stevensville.

The board accepted resignations from the planning commission from Michael Callender, 1040 East John Beers road, and from Richard Prince, 4441 Chaparral drive. Both were due to business commitments.

Robert Brackenridge, 6130 Edison road, was appointed to replace Callender. Prince's resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

Talks To Begin

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers will open new contract negotiations with Dana Corp. in Indianapolis on Wednesday, the union announced.

The Toledo-based firm has 10,000 workers in six states and manufactures a variety of auto, truck and heavy duty parts in both the original equipment and replacement fields.

RIGHT NOTE: Tenor Luciano Pavarotti kisses co-star Renata Scotto at the end of the performance of Il Trovatore at the Metropolitan Opera in New York Monday night. The Met opened its 92nd season. (AP Wirephoto)

Enrollment Dip To Cost Fennville \$45,000 In Aid

FENNVILLE — The Fennville school district is going to get about \$45,000 less in state aid than the school board had expected because of a drop in school enrollment.

But Supt. James Tackmann told the Fennville school board last night that administrators had foreseen most of the loss before preparing the 1976-77 school budget.

Tackmann said the school on the fourth Friday count had 1,873 students, down 50 from last year's 1,923.

In other areas, Tackmann said the board scheduled a special Oct. 25 meeting to discuss the school's migrant education program.

"We just want to take a look at the program and perhaps

limit the wide area from which we now draw migrant students," Tackmann said.

The board ordered the program review after the recent resignation of Harold Turner, the migrant program's director since 1969.

Tackmann said the year-round (autumn) program usually has about 300 migrant students being taught language and math skills on a federally funded budget of about \$250,000.

The summer program usually has about 600 students and a budget of nearly \$350,000, he added.

The board also voted its opposition to Proposal C on the state's general election ballot this November.

Proposal C would limit all

BH Crash Hurts Teen Motorcyclist

A Benton Heights motorcyclist was hospitalized Monday as the result of a collision with a car about 2 p.m. at the intersection of Riverview drive and Wall street, Benton Harbor police said.

Reported in "fair" condition today at Mercy hospital was Terance Lee Yerington, 19, of 707 Tower drive. Driver of the car was identified as Robert Kyle Luth, 51, of 7200 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, who was unhurt and ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

Berrien sheriff's deputies reported a rear-end collision involving a semi-truck and another truck occurred about 8 a.m. on Pipestone road at Nickerson avenue, Sodus township.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene

Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Driver of the other truck, James Charles Mahoney, 37, of 711 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Rash was ticketed for driving with a revoked drivers' license and for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Deputies said the semi-truck driver was Denver Eugene Rash, 41, of 1315 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, who was unhurt. A passenger in his truck, Gordon Lee Ricketts, 19, of 1158 Britain avenue, Benton township, reportedly sought his own treatment for apparently minor injuries.

Cass School Budget Approved

CASSOPOLIS — The Lewis Cass intermediate school district board last night approved tentative budgets for the general operating fund and for the special education program for 1976-77.

The combined budgets en-

vision expenditures of over \$101,000 more than projected revenue, but will be kept in the black by fund equities from the past fiscal year.

The general fund budget calls for spending of \$168,538. The special education budget comes

to \$67,170.

These amounts are higher by \$38,838 and \$2,670 respectively than expected revenue for the year.

However, a balance of \$95,196 in the general fund and \$100,851 in the special education fund

will cover the differences, the school board said. It will still leave anticipated asset balances in both funds as of the close of the fiscal year next June 30.

In another area, the board authorized Supt. Arthur Towe to take two related actions involving the Brookside school on Duiley road in LaGrange township.

The school is the property of the Cassopolis school district which would like to sell it.

Towe was given permission to submit an application for 100 per cent federal funding under the recently passed public works act to renovate Brookside into a career-vocational education center for the handicapped along with additional construction on the site.

If accomplished, the action would permit the centralizing of

several intermediate functions now scattered in various locations.

Since the district must own or have a long-term lease on property to be improved with federal money, Towe was also authorized to execute a lease-purchase agreement with the Cassopolis board. The agreement would become null and void should the funding application not be approved.

Discussion prior to the vote centered on whether the intermediate district could operate the Brookside facility within the framework of its normal budget.

Towe said that the consolidation with consequent reduction of certain present rental and other costs would allow the operation without asking voters for additional money.



SEEK LAWTON CROWNS: These eight Lawton high school students are in running for Lawton Homecoming King and queen titles to be announced Friday night. Front row from left are Sharon Grimm, Karen Nielsen, Yvonne Phenicie and Jo Stewart. In back row from left are Bill Lyons, Jeff Martin, Robin Feringa and John Lepley. (Dorothy Devantier photo)



SEEK LAWTON CROWNS: These eight Lawton high school students are in running for Lawton Homecoming King and queen titles to be announced Friday night. Front row from left are Sharon Grimm, Karen Nielsen, Yvonne Phenicie and Jo Stewart. In back row from left are Bill Lyons, Jeff Martin, Robin Feringa and John Lepley. (Dorothy Devantier photo)

Decatur Changes Heart, OKs Trick-Or-Treating

DECATUR — The Decatur village council has had a change of heart about banning door-to-door trick-or-treating in the village here this Halloween.

At a special meeting last

night, the council voted to rescind an Oct. 4 motion that prohibited the parade of costumed children from house-to-house.

Apparently bowing to parental opposition to the ban, the council set trick-or-treating for Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m.

But the council also set some restrictions and asked for the cooperation of village residents in making Halloween safe.

Homeowners wishing to participate should turn on their porch lights and children are not to call on homes unless the porch lights are on. The children are also prohibited from asking for candy and gifts at the stores, according to council restrictions.

Local residents are also being asked to limit their driving in

the community until the trick-or-treat period is over at 8.

Council trustees added that apple cider and doughnuts will be served at the fire hall from 7 to 9 p.m. and that the fire siren will be sounded to signal the beginning of the Halloween celebration and again to mark the end of festivities.

Holiday Means Galien Village Meets Tonight

GALIEN — The Galien village council did not meet last night because of the Columbus Day holiday. The council is scheduled to meet tonight, instead.

Local residents are also being

asked to limit their driving in

DECATUR — The Decatur school board last night adopted a final budget for the 1976-77 school year calling for total expenditures of \$1,511,753. The budget exceeds last year's by \$75,783.

School officials have attributed the increases to salary adjustments and increased utility costs.

The budget calls for total revenue of \$1,526,152. Of that, \$495,845 would be raised from local property taxes and \$1,007,787 in state aid is expected. Smaller amounts of revenue are expected from a variety of sources.

Some major expenditures included in the budget are \$354,330 for elementary teacher salaries; \$387,318 for high school teachers; \$387,255 for special education teachers; \$85,600 for administrators; \$26,400 for heating costs; \$13,800 for electricity; \$48,300 for employee health insurance; \$77,000 for custodian salaries; \$54,750 for retirement payments; \$59,900 for capital outlay, including purchasing two new school buses; and \$40,610 for bus driver salaries.

The property tax levy for the district was set at 25.18 mills last July.

In other areas, Harry Vliet, board president, reported that a

study he made showed that a Kalamazoo food equipment supplier could outfit the district to serve hot lunches at a total cost of \$112,000. Of that amount, \$52,000 would have to be paid from money raised locally, he said. The remainder would be paid from federal grants.

The proposal to provide hot lunches has been under study for over a year, but no action has been taken yet.

Acting on a recommendation from board member George Kusmack, the board agreed to apply to St. Paul Affiliates for liability insurance to cover board members, teachers, drivers, teacher aides and custodians. The estimated annual cost is \$990. Kusmack is a member of the board's insurance committee.

At present the district does not have this type of insurance, board members said.

Louis Duleck, superintendent of bus transportation, reported that 915 students ride the bus each day and there is no overcrowding. The district has 13 buses.

The board voted to add \$250 to the salary of Jerry Sisson, assistant principal at the junior-senior high school. Sisson is to be paid the extra money for work he does as athletic direc-

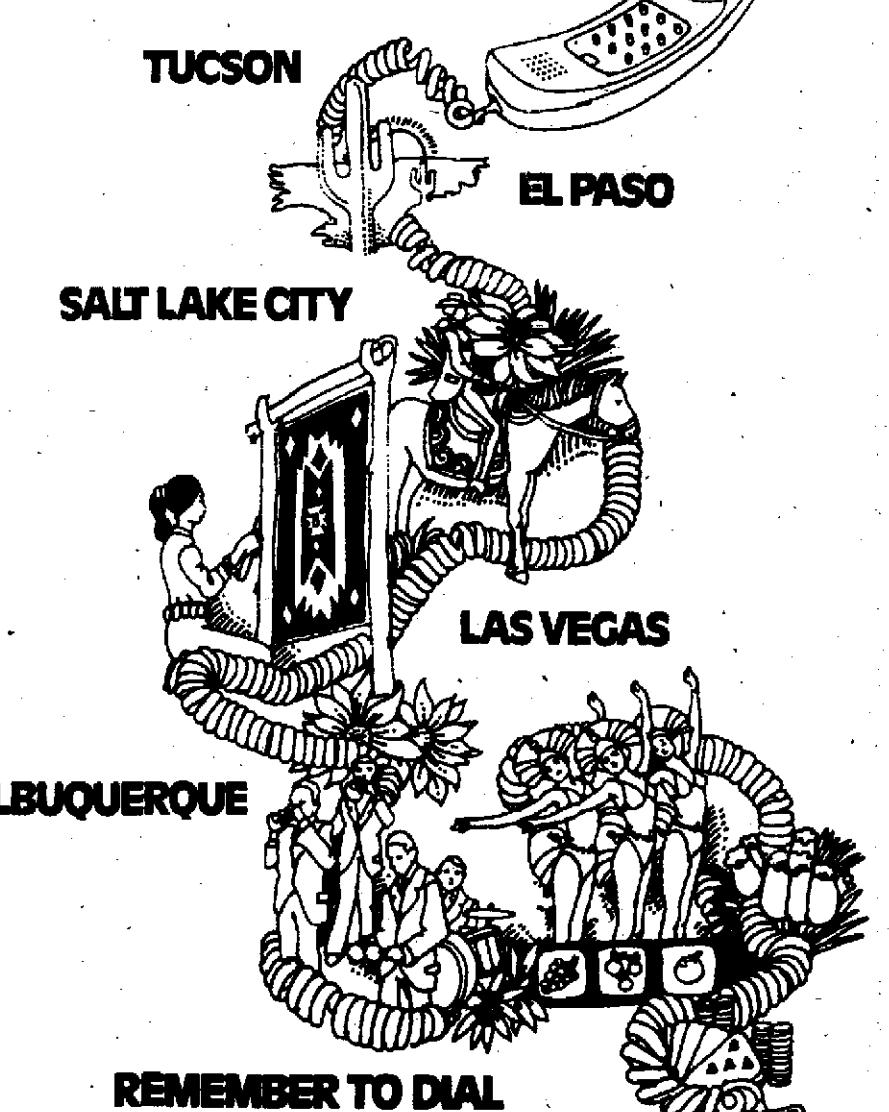
tor. His salary had been set at \$16,400 in August.

Board member Richard MacKellar said he will have an expert check the 3rd and 4th grade building to see if repairs are needed.

He said he had visited the building recently and noticed cracked plaster in several places and noticed it may need ventilation repairs.

Decatur School Tab \$1.5 Million

Bring the Far West a little closer. Just \$1.27* for five minutes.



REMEMBER TO DIAL DIRECT AND SAVE

It's so easy and so inexpensive to visit friends and relatives out of state. You can cram a lot of love, a lot of laughs, and a lot of news into five minutes. So, if you know someone who needs picking up, pick up your phone, dial them direct, and pass along a little smile...long distance.

*Rate shown (tax is not included) is for a five-minute evening call. Weekend rates are even lower! Evening rates are for direct dialed, station-to-station calls Sunday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. They also apply to station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available.

PASS IT ALONG...LONG DISTANCE



Michigan Bell

IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

QUIET, COMFORTABLE UNHURRIED SELECTION IN OUR SHOWROOM MANY TO CHOOSE FROM.

FREE DELIVERY

HURRY.... NOW THRU NOVEMBER 1ST...

20% OFF

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30-Sat. 9-12:30

FREE DELIVERY - FREE PARKING

VISIT OUR RETAIL OFFICE SUPPLY & FURNITURE STORE

DOUBLEDAY BROS. & CO.

215 COLFAX, BENTON HARBOR • PHONE 926-8293

Cass School Budget Approved

CASSOPOLIS — The Lewis Cass intermediate school district board last night approved tentative budgets for the general operating fund and for the special education program for 1976-77.

The combined budgets en-

vision expenditures of over \$101,000 more than projected revenue, but will be kept in the black by fund equities from the past fiscal year.

The general fund budget calls for spending of \$168,538. The special education budget comes

to \$697,170.

These amounts are higher by \$38,938 and \$62,670 respectively than expected revenue for the year.

However, a balance of \$95,196 in the general fund and \$190,851 in the special education fund

will cover the differences, the school board said. It will still leave anticipated asset balances in both funds as of the close of the fiscal year next June 30.

In another area, the board authorized Supt. Arthur Towe to take two related actions involving the Brookside school on Dailey road in LaGrange township.

The school is the property of the Cassopolis school district which would like to sell it.

Towe was given permission to submit an application for 100 per cent federal funding under the recently passed public works act to renovate Brookside into a career-vocational education center for the handicapped along with additional construction on the site.

If accomplished, the action would permit the centralizing of

several intermediate functions now scattered in various locations.

Since the district must own or have a long-term lease on property to be improved with federal money, Towe was also authorized to execute a lease-purchase agreement with the Cassopolis board. The agreement would become null and void should the funding application not be approved.

Discussion prior to the vote centered on whether the intermediate district could operate the Brookside facility within the framework of its normal budget.

Towe said that the consolidation with consequent reduction of certain present rental and other costs would allow the operation without asking voters for additional money.



SEEK LAWTON CROWNS: These eight Lawton high school students are in running for Lawton Homecoming King and queen titles to be announced Friday night. Front row from left are Sharon Grimm, Karen Nielsen, Yvonne Phenicie and Jo Stewart. In back row from left are Bill Lyons, Jeff Martin, Robin Feringa and John Lepley. (Dorothy Devantier photo)

Decatur School Tab \$1.5 Million

Acting on a recommendation from board member George Kusmack, the board agreed to apply to St. Paul Affiliates for liability insurance to cover board members, teachers, drivers, teacher aides and custodians. The estimated annual cost is \$990. Kusmack is a member of the board's insurance committee.

The proposal to provide hot lunches has been under study for over a year, but no action has been taken yet.

board members said.

Louis Dudek, superintendent of bus transportation, reported that 915 students ride the bus each day and there is no overcrowding. The district has 13 buses.

The board voted to add \$250 to the salary of Jerry Sisson, assistant principal at the junior-senior high school. Sisson is to be paid the extra money for work he does as athletic direc-

tor.

His salary had been set at \$16,400 in August.

Board member Richard MacKellar said he will have an expert check the 3rd and 4th grade building to see if repairs are needed.

He said he had visited the building recently and noticed cracked plaster in several places and noticed it may need ventilation repairs.

Decatur Changes Heart, OKs Trick-Or-Treating

DECATUR — The Decatur village council has had a change of heart about banning door-to-door trick-or-treating in the village here this Halloween.

At a special meeting last

night, the council voted to rescind an Oct. 4 motion that prohibited the parade of costumed children from house-to-house.

Apparently bowing to parental opposition to the ban, the council set trick-or-treating for Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m.

But the council also set some restrictions and asked for the cooperation of village residents in making Halloween safe.

Homeowners wishing to participate should turn on their porch lights and children are not to call on homes unless the porch lights are on. The children are also prohibited from asking for candy and gifts at the stores, according to council restrictions.

Local residents are also being asked to limit their driving in

Holiday Means Galien Village Meets Tonight

GALIEN — The Galien village council did not meet last night because of the Columbus Day holiday. The council is scheduled to meet tonight, instead.

Gobles Okays School Party

GOBLES — The Gobles school board last night voted to give the elementary mothers' club permission to hold a Halloween party in the elementary school Sunday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The party will be for all students in grades 1-6.

In other areas, Tommie Saylor, principal of the junior high and high school, told board members that parent participation at last week's parent-teacher conferences had dropped markedly from last year.

He said each student will be given a progress report to take home to his parents.

It was announced that the school district's fourth Friday enrollment was 1,125 this year, a total of six more than last year's 1,119.

Board members voted to allow ninth graders to receive one-fourth of a credit for working part-time in the library or cafeteria. Until now, only students in grades 10-12 were eligible for the extra credit.

Directories Featuring Art Work

BRIDGMAN — The Mid-Michigan Telephone Corp. is sending new telephone directories, featuring the painting "William Penn's Treaty With The Indians" to its customers in the Western Michigan area, according to Ronald Christensen, district manager here.

Mid-Michigan's business office, 310 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman, also is offering 18 by 24-inch reprints of directory cover art, which will be distributed without charge to those Mid-Michigan customers, who come in and request them.

Customers of other telephone systems who request prints will be charged \$2. The office is also handling requests by mail. The cover will be featured on a million directories being published by Mid-Continent Telephone system, Mid-Michigan's parent firm, during the 1976-77 Bicentennial year.

IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

QUIET, COMFORTABLE UNHURRIED SELECTION IN OUR SHOWROOM MANY TO CHOOSE FROM.

FREE DELIVERY

HURRY.... NOW THRU NOVEMBER 1ST...

20% OFF

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30-Sat. 9-12:30

FREE DELIVERY - FREE PARKING

VISIT OUR RETAIL OFFICE SUPPLY & FURNITURE STORE

DOUBLEDAY BROS. & CO.

215 COLFAX, BENTON HARBOR • PHONE 926-8293

TUCSON

EL PASO

SALT LAKE CITY

LAS VEGAS

ALBUQUERQUE

REMEMBER TO DIAL DIRECT AND SAVE

It's so easy and so inexpensive to visit friends and relatives out of state. You can cram a lot of love, a lot of laughs, and a lot of news into five minutes. So, if you know someone who needs picking up, pick up your phone, dial them direct, and pass along a little smile...long distance.

Rate shown (tax is not included) is for a five-minute evening call. **Weekend rates are even lower!** Evening rates are for direct dialed, station-to-station calls Sunday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. They also apply to station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available.

PASS IT ALONG... LONG DISTANCE

Michigan Bell

Bloomingdale Cuts School Budget

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale school board last night approved a reduced budget of \$1,950,681 for the 1976-77 school year by a 5 to 1 vote.

The new budget, nearly identical to the 1975-76 budget, includes program cuts and austerity measures made necessary by a carryover deficit from the 1975-76 school year and a reduction in state aid this year produced by a 93-student drop in enrollment.

Enrollment this year is 1,414,

compared to 1,507 last year.

Last week, the board presented a proposed budget of \$2,827,000 and said that figure would bring an \$80,000 deficit (\$56,000 less in state aid and the \$33,000 1975-76 carryover deficit).

In steps to offset the projected deficit, the board:

— Trimmed \$35,918 in programs last week, including cuts in the summer band program, ninth and tenth grade sponsors, three and possibly

four teaching positions, the head teacher position at the Grand Junction elementary school.

— Cut about \$9,470 last night by eliminating two secretarial positions and transferring two secretarial aide jobs to a federally funded program.

— Cut another \$3,000 last night by eliminating free spectator bus rides to school events and field trips. Students are now to be charged 50 cents.

— Took \$15,000 from the

capital outlay fund to apply towards the deficit (meaning less in building upkeep this coming year) and took another \$27,000 from reserves to offset the remaining deficit.

While board member Ronald Bodtke voted against budget approval, voting for it were board members Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Raymond Melvin, Fred Rawson, James Muenzer and Roger Templeman.

Board member Gerry Doolittle was absent.

BH Advisory Board Schedules

Public Meeting Thursday

The Benton Harbor Citizens Advisory board will hold a public meeting Thursday to discuss city problems and hear proposed solutions, according to Walter Thomas, a board member. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the neighborhood center, 809 Territorial road. Thomas said a questionnaire has been distributed asking residents what they think of city government, school system, Dial-A-Ride, and should retail or commercial development be pushed. Thomas said the questionnaire has been distributed in the Fourth Ward so far, and plans call for a city-wide poll. Questionnaires will be distributed at Thursday's meeting. The Citizens Advisory board advises the city commission on programs funded by federal community development grants.

BREAKER NEGATORY ON HIGH PRICES GOOD BUDDY

Buy Low's GRADE A LARGE EGGS CREAMETTE MACARONI

Dozen 69¢ 2 LB. 69¢

Lean, Meaty PORK STEAK 79¢ LB.

ON-COR DINNERS 32 oz. STUFFED CABBAGE and STUFFED PEPPERS \$1.29 each

Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIX 39¢

CLAIROL Herbal Essences SHAMPOO 12 oz. 93¢

McCall's COOKBOOK No. 6 99¢

AIM TOOTHPASTE 4.6 oz. 62¢

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 oz. 6 for \$1

CRISCO OIL 24 oz. 69¢ Save 30¢ BUY LOW NOW THRU 10-16-76

ECKRICH BOLOGNA - Sliced 1 lb. \$1.29

SMOKEES 1 lb. \$1.29

POLISH LINKS 1 lb. \$1.29

Mr. Boston COOKED WHITTING 1 1/2 LB. PKG. 88¢

SWIFT PREMIUM Reg. or Beef FRANKS 12 oz. 79¢

EMGE Mild - Cured - Sliced BACON 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.25

GRADE A - U.S.D.A. - WHOLE FRYERS 39¢

FIRESIDE SKINLESS FRANKS 2 LB. BAG \$1.69

SUNDAY MONDAY ONLY 40's Reg. or Super KOTEX TAMpons \$1.39

4-WAY STOKELY SALE

CORN WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE 16 oz.	3 for 89¢
PEAS EARLY JUNE 16 oz.	3 for 89¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz.	3 for \$1
GREEN BEANS CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 16 oz.	4 for \$1

GLAD TRASH BAGS (3 mil. 4 ct.) \$1.09

PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan 16 oz. \$1.29

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER ALPO - Liver or Egg-N-Beef 16 oz. 4 for \$1

DOG FOOD 16 oz. 3 for 89¢

LYSOX SPRAY DISINFECTANT 16 oz. 51¢

BORAX - 20 Mule Team 34 oz. 79¢

NO SALES TAX FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 65 OR OVER...

on any item with the exception of tobacco and alcoholic beverages. Ask any employee for details and register today. Good 7 days a week.

NOTE: (On All Coupons) Senior Citizens are excluded from amount of purchase to receive items marked limit 1 with \$10.00 or \$15.00 purchase. Just bring your I.D. Card.

Bangor Limiting Parking

BANGOR — The Bangor city council voted last night to place no parking signs along Hamilton street and Black River road to try to avert traffic problems reportedly being caused by a large number of fishermen who park there.

Council action came after it was informed that as many as 65 cars have been parked along the two roads in the area where they intersect. The fishermen park along the roads to get to the Black river there.

In other areas, Mayor James McLarty read a letter from the state highway department rejecting an appeal for a stop and go signal at the intersection of Monroe and Center streets. The highway department instead suggested that the council either prohibit parking on each approach or build a two lane approach to the intersection. The council said it will study the matter.

The council rejected bids from two car dealerships on a council-sought lease on a full sized car for the public works department. The council decided to solicit bids on a compact economy car in order to hold down costs.

The council discussed the purchase of a new tractor and mower but made no decision on accepting bids ranging from a high of \$8,571 to a low of \$8,165.

The council also announced it is seeking bids for a new police car and a hand held radio unit.

A special council meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to decide whether to rezone property at 121 Center street from residential to business. A bookkeeping and tax service business would like to locate at the property, the council was told.

Hoosiers Held On Gun Counts

NEW BUFFALO — Two Michigan City, Ind., residents were arrested yesterday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon after an auto they were in was stopped near here.

Arrested on the charges were the driver of the auto, Banne Burke, 31, and a passenger in her car, Randy Horner, 18, according to state police at New Buffalo. Police said the auto was stopped on US-12 in New Buffalo township at 2:40 a.m. for allegedly having a license plate light that was not working. A loaded .22 revolver was confiscated, police said.

ENROLLMENT UP — CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Enrollment at the nation's two-year colleges continued to climb in 1975-76.

Bloomingdale Cuts School Budget

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale school board last night approved a reduced budget of \$1,950,661 for the 1976-77 school year by a 5 to 1 vote.

The new budget, nearly identical to the 1975-76 budget, includes program cuts and austerity measures made necessary by a carryover deficit from the 1975-76 school year and a reduction in state aid this year produced by a 93-student drop in enrollment.

Enrollment this year is 1,414.

compared to 1,507 last year.

Last week, the board presented a proposed budget of \$2,027,000 and said that figure would bring an \$89,000 deficit (\$56,000 less in state aid and the \$33,000 1975-76 carryover deficit).

In steps to offset the projected deficit, the board:

— Trimmed \$35,910 in programs last week, including cuts in the summer band program, ninth and tenth grade sponsors, three and possibly

four teaching positions, the head teacher position at the Grand Junction elementary school.

— Cut about \$9,470 last night by eliminating two secretarial positions and transferring two secretarial aide jobs to a federally funded program.

— Cut another \$3,000 last night by eliminating free spectator bus rides to school events and field trips. Students are now to be charged 50 cents.

— Took \$15,000 from the

capital outlay fund to apply towards the deficit (meaning less in building upkeep this coming year) and took another \$27,000 from reserves to offset the remaining deficit.

While board member Ronald Bodtke voted against budget approval, voting for it were board members Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Raymond Melvin, Fred Rawson, James Muenzer and Roger Templeman.

Board member Gerry Doolittle was absent.

BH Advisory Board Schedules

Public Meeting Thursday

The Benton Harbor Citizens Advisory board will hold a public meeting Thursday to discuss city problems and hear proposed solutions, according to Walter Thomas, a board member. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the neighborhood center, 809 Territorial road. Thomas said a questionnaire has been distributed asking residents what they think of city government, school system, Dial-A-Ride, and should retail or commercial development be pushed. Thomas said the questionnaire has been distributed in the Fourth Ward so far, and plans call for a city-wide poll. Questionnaires will be distributed at Thursday's meeting. The Citizens Advisory board advises the city commission on programs funded by federal community development grants.

RESULTS: Yvonne Rooney, 20, prepares to go on stage at the Alpira Grotto Circus recently in Cleveland. The former Cuyahoga County March of Dimes princess made the appearance to show people the results of their donations to the March of Dimes. She says she wouldn't be walking without the moral and financial support she received from the organization. (AP Wirephoto)

Bangor Limiting Parking

BANGOR — The Bangor city council voted last night to place no parking signs along Hamilton street and Black River road to try to avert traffic problems reportedly being caused by a large number of fishermen who park there.

Council action came after it was informed that as many as 65 cars have been parked along the two roads in the area where they intersect. The fishermen park along the roads to get to the Black river there.

In other areas, Mayor James McLarty read a letter from the state highway department rejecting an appeal for a stop and go signal at the intersection of Monroe and Center streets. The highway department instead suggested that the council either prohibit parking on each approach or build a two lane approach to the intersection. The council said it will study the matter.

The council rejected bids from two car dealerships on a council-sought lease on a full sized car for the public works department. The council decided to solicit bids on a compact economy car in order to hold down costs.

The council discussed the purchase of a new tractor and mower but made no decision on accepting bids ranging from a high of \$9,571 to a low of \$8,165.

The council also announced it is seeking bids for a new police car and a hand held radio unit.

A special council meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to decide whether to rezone property at 121 Center street from residential to business. A bookkeeping and tax service business would like to locate at the property, the council was told.

Hoosiers Held On Gun Counts

NEW BUFFALO — Two Michigan City, Ind., residents were arrested yesterday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon after an auto they were in was stopped near here.

Arrested on the charges were the driver of the auto, Hanne Burke, 31, and a passenger in her car, Randy Hoover, 18, according to state police at New Buffalo. Police said the auto was stopped on US-12 in New Buffalo township at 2:40 a.m. for allegedly having a license plate light that was not working. A loaded .22 revolver was confiscated, police said.

ENROLLMENT UP
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Enrollment at the nation's two-year colleges continued to climb in 1975-76.

BREAKER NEGATORY ON HIGH PRICES

GOOD BUDDY

**Buy Low's GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
CREAMETTE
MACARONI**

Dozen **69¢**
2 LB. **69¢**

**Lean, Meaty
PORK
STEAK
79¢ LB.**

**BOLOGNA - Sliced 1 lb. \$1.29
SMOKES 1 lb. \$1.29
POLISH LINKS 1 lb. \$1.29**

**Mr. Boston
COOKED
WHITTING
1 1/2 LB. PKG. 88¢
EMGE
Mild - Cured - Sliced
BACON
1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.25**

**Lean,
BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
79¢ lb.**

**ON-COR
DINNERS
32 oz.
STUFFED CABBAGE
and
STUFFED PEPPERS
\$1.29
each**

**Duncan Hines
LAYER
CAKE MIX
12 oz.-19 oz.
LIMIT 3 39¢
PKG.**

**GRADE A - U.S.D.A. - WHOLE
FRYERS
39¢
LIMIT 3**

**CLAIROL
Herbal
Essence
SHAMPOO
8 oz. 93¢
McCall's
COOKBOOK
No. 6 99¢
AIM
TOOTHPASTE
4.6 oz. 62¢**

**FIRESIDE
SKINLESS
FRANKS
2 LB. BAG
\$1.69**

40's Reg. or Super KOTEX TAMPONS \$1.39

**JIFFY
CORN
MUFFIN
MIX
8 OZ.
6 for \$1**

**VALUABLE COUPON
CRISCO OIL
24 oz. 69¢
Save 30¢
WITH
THIS
COUPON
BUY LOW NOW THRU 10-16-76**

**SUNDAY
MONDAY ONLY!
4-WAY
NASAL
SPRAY
Reg. \$1.35
15cc size
68¢**

**STOKELY SALE
CORN
PEAS
FRUIT
COCKTAIL 16 oz. 3 for \$1
GREEN
BEANS
CUT OR
FRENCH STYLE
16 oz. 4 for \$1**

**GLAD TRASH BAGS
PEANUT BUTTER
KRAFT - 7 oz.
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
ALPO - Liver or Eggs-N-Beef
DOG FOOD
14 1/2 oz.
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
BORAX - 20 Mule Team
14 oz. \$1.39
84 oz. 79¢
TOILET BOWL CLEANER 69¢**

**BONNIE-WHEAT
BREAD 20 oz. Loaf 3 for \$1
BONNIE HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS - 8 Pak 3 for \$1
FROZEN SCOT LAD
ORANGE JUICE
16 oz. 2 for 99¢
STOKELY
TOMATO SAUCE
SCOT LAD
ORANGE JUICE
JOAN OF ARC
CORN
JOAN OF ARC
PEAS (SWEET)
VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
BEHOLD
FURNITURE POLISH
LYSOL - 24 oz.
12 oz. 89¢
TOILET BOWL CLEANER 69¢**

**DAIRY
BUY LOW HOMOGENIZED
MILK
Dean's
CHOCOLATE
MILK
Gallon Size \$1.37
QUART 39¢**

**PRODUCE
Golden Ripe
BANANAS LB. 15¢
PEARS - Anjou LB. 29¢
CUCUMBERS 2 for 29¢
WHITE
POTATOES 10 LBS. 89¢**

**NO SALES TAX FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
65 OR OVER...**

**on any item with the exception of tobacco and alcoholic beverages.
Ask any employee for details and register today. Good 7 days a week!**

NOTE: (On All Coupons) Senior Citizens are excluded from amount of purchase to receive items marked limit 1 with \$10.00 or \$15.00 purchase. Just bring your I.D. Card.

New Eau Claire School Budget Is Up \$87,404

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire school board last night adopted a final budget of \$1,725,768 for the 1976-77 school year, an amount \$87,404 higher than last year's final budget. According to Dr. William Horie, superintendent, the increase in anticipated expenses is due to higher costs for employee health insurance, utilities, employee retirement, transportation, and salary adjustments.

The major sources of expected revenue are \$423,340 from local property taxes; \$1,071,460 in total state aid; \$122,808 from five approved federal programs; and \$38,860 in fund equity carried over from the previous year.

The budget is based on a total

property tax levy in the district of 32 mills, the same as last year.

The budget calls for spending \$1,047,971 on teacher salaries this year, an amount about \$30,000 more than last year, according to Dr. Horie.

Health insurance this year for 96 employees and their families is budgeted to cost \$79,500, up about \$24,000 over last year, Dr. Horie said.

Other budgeted expenditures which have risen over last year include \$138,554 for transportation, an increase of \$20,000; \$81,500 for utilities, an increase of \$25,000; and \$66,000 for retirement payments, an increase of \$6,500.

In related areas, the board approved contracts for six teachers who had been working as substitutes on a daily basis since the beginning of the school year. Dr. Horie said that until last night, it was not known if financing to cover their salaries would be available.

There are now 69 teachers and a total of 1,309 students, Dr. Horie said.

The board set tuition rates for this school year \$10 higher than the rates last year.

The tuition rate for elementary students will be \$100 and for secondary students, \$250.

Dr. Horie told the board there are 189 tuition students enrolled this year. He said he would soon provide the board with a breakdown of what school districts the tuition students live in.

In other areas, the board voted to participate in the state's right-to-read program which is offered free to the district. Under the program, Eau Claire will send a staff member to eight workshops throughout the year which deal with improving local reading programs.

The board voted to hire consultant Leslie Cripps of Berrien Springs to apply for a federal grant under the recently passed public works act. The act, which is aimed at increasing jobs, provides grants of up to 100 per cent for certain public works projects.

Dr. Horie said the amount sought and the proposed projects are still under study.

Hua Is In As Party Chairman

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese government spokesman announced that Premier Hua Kuo-feng has been appointed to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Japan's Kyodo news service reported today from Peking.

Wall posters appeared in Peking last week reporting the succession of the 77-year-old Hua, but there had been no official announcement. The spokesman explained that the announcement had been delayed to allow the entire Communist party organization to be informed in advance, Kyodo said.

SJ Reading Study Holds A Surprise

(Continued From Page Three)

tion grant, he explained, are low because the priorities appear to favor projects that involve construction and, consequently, the hiring of skilled workers.

In other business at the meeting, held at North Lincoln elementary school, the board asked the Citizens Advisory committee to continue its study of the "last in, first out" policy.

The issue was raised at last month's board meeting by a parent of a child who lives near Jefferson elementary school but is bused to Washington school. The parent, James Rahfeldt,

was present last night. He didn't address the board, but said afterward that his daughter is still being bused to Washington school.

"Last in, first out" means that if classes are overcrowded transfers will be made of students who have most recently enrolled at that school.

The board voted to shift its November meeting from the usual second Monday date to Nov. 15, which is the third Monday. It will be held at 7 p.m. at Clarke elementary school. Several prior commitments were cited as the reason for the change.

Pastor Criticizes Board On Covert School Census

COVERT — Questions concerning a 1976 Covert school district census, including why there was no advance notice the census was being taken and who authorized specific questions, were raised at last night's school board meeting.

Rev. Josephine Morgan of Covert told the board that the public was not given advance notice of the census taking and also raised questions about what was asked in the census.

Donald Quinn, school board president, told the board that the census was being taken and who authorized specific questions, were raised at last night's school board meeting.

Rev. Morgan said questions asked in the census included whether adults in a specific household were registered to vote; how many adults in the household were over 60, and the telephone number for the household.

In other areas, Quinn told

board member Jerry Foster that the board had authorized the purchase of swim suits to be used by students only during school hours and school activities. The suits will be issued as soon as professional laundry equipment to clean the suits is installed, Quinn told Foster.

The board was notified by the state highway department that a 55 mile-per-hour speed limit sign on M-140 near the elementary school will be moved farther south at the request of the board, and that flashing caution lights in front of the school will be installed soon.

In response to questions from Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert, Quinn said that action has already been taken to have a public telephone installed in the school parking lot; that newspapers will only publish semester honor rolls, and that the board will consider a request that students be issued certificates for participation in

extra curricular activities.

The board approved payment of \$12,446 in work modification orders to various contractors for new school construction including wire cages for workshops, swimming pool lights, and elementary school library lights and ceiling tiles.

A policy that school principals will be sent notices of board meetings at the same time as school board members was approved by the board.

The board voted to apply for a \$59,000 loan from the state school bond loan department to cover bonded indebtedness on the 1974 school building program.

The action rescinded an action taken in June which specified that the loan be applied for through the state municipal finance commission. According to Supt. William Randall, the board in June had been mistakenly advised by its attorney to apply to the finance commission.

Widow Arrested?

(Continued From Page One)

When the revolution ended in 1969, Chiang Ching was one of the leading figures in China. But her influence was curbed by Chou En-lai, the late moderate premier, who worked to restore stability. When Chou died, foreign observers believe Chiang Ching influenced Mao against Teng Hsiao-ping, Chou's choice for his successor.

Teng was stripped of his titles and thrown into disgrace last April. Hua, named Chou's successor, was considered a compromise between the moderates and the radicals. Many foreign observers believed he would eventually be replaced when one side or the other in the power struggle got the upper hand.

Living Memorials
the potting shed
510 Broad St., St. Joseph



STUBBORN CHEMICAL FIRE: Heavy black smoke billows from fire Monday night at Organic Chemicals Inc., in Grandville, Mich. Firemen labored six hours

to put it out. Plant was severely damaged but there were no injuries. (AP Wirephoto)



Some Hookups Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Customers of Michigan's smaller phone companies may now hook up some of their own communications equipment — but not extension phones — to their regular telephones. The state Public Service Commission authorized the hookups Monday for all except customers of Michigan Bell and General Telephone, the state's largest phone companies. Those companies are expected to be included eventually. The major equipment items covered by the order include answering devices, automatic dialers, toll restrictors, call diverters, speaker phones and alarm systems. The PSC action is in line with a 1973 Federal Communications Commission order that residential and business customers be allowed to connect their own telephone and communications equipment to company lines.

Underground Paper Sues

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Lansing underground newspaper has filed suit against the Tri-County Narcotics Squad, charging a Jan. 27 raid of the paper's office by narcotics agents was illegal. The Lansing Star suit in Ingham County Circuit Court asks \$2 million damages and an injunction against further "harrasment" of the newspaper. The narcotics agents seized eight ounces of cocaine that had been mailed to the newspaper, but a prosecutor refused to issue warrants on grounds there was no proof that the person receiving the package knew what it contained. Two staff members were arrested in the raid. The suit said the raid violated rights to privacy, freedom of the press and due process.

Blind Oppose Right-On-Red

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blind people say the right-turn-on-red law in Michigan is dangerous to those without sight because they can no longer cross the street by depending on the sound of traffic. Blind persons and their representatives even favor repeal of the new law, which state highway officials assert has helped speed up the movement of traffic. "Blind people are taught to listen for the traffic pattern," said Harold Payne, director of the state's Services for the Blind Program. "Right turns on red break the pattern. With cars sometimes coming from four directions at once, they can't tell when it's safe to cross."

To Drill Or Not To Drill

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Michigan Audubon Society is voting this week on whether to permit the Mobil Oil Co. to explore for oil on the society's seven bird sanctuaries in the state. The voting by the group's 4,500 members stems from a controversy surrounding Mobil's petition to search for oil on the Bernard W. Baker Sanctuary in Calhoun County. Audubon officials say there are three general attitudes about the Mobil proposal, which was first introduced in early 1975. Some members feel oil exploration will not be harmful if it is strictly regulated. Others feel the oil exploration should be permitted even on an unregulated basis and that revenues which would result could help bail the organization out of financial difficulties. The third attitude, Audubon officials say, is not to permit oil exploration under any circumstances because it would harm wildlife.

Drivers Ed Fee Ruled Out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Proposed legislation to permit high schools to charge a fee for driver education courses is unconstitutional, the state attorney general has ruled. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said a driver education course is an essential part of the program provided by public schools. He said the state Supreme Court has interpreted a constitutional provisions requiring "free" schools to extend to any essential school activity or function. Kelley was responding to a question from Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights. Huffman has sponsored a bill, now in a Senate Committee, to permit schools to charge such fees. Driver education courses are required for public, parochial and private high schools. A student must pass such a course in order to obtain a driver's license, Kelley noted.

Widow Arrested?

(Continued From Page One)

When the revolution ended in 1969, Chiang Ching was one of the leading figures in China. But her influence was curbed by Chou En-lai, the late moderate premier, who worked to restore stability. When Chou died, foreign observers believe Chiang Ching influenced Mao against Teng Hsiao-ping, Chou's choice for his successor.

Teng was stripped of his titles and thrown into disgrace last April. Hua, named Chou's successor, was considered a compromise between the moderates and the radicals. Many foreign observers believed he would eventually be replaced when one side or the other in the power struggle got the upper hand.

Living Memorials
the potting shed
510 Broad St., St. Joseph

Colt-Arrow Recall

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced it is recalling 718 of its 1976-model Dodge Colt and Plymouth Arrow automobiles because an engine vibration support bracket could fall off. Cars affected by the recall are equipped with 1600 cubic centimeter engines and automatic transmissions, Chrysler said. The automaker said if the bracket fell to the roadway, it could create a hazard to other vehicles.

Retirement Bill Signed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill which would permit state employees to transfer retirement credit earned while working for the State Police to the state's retirement fund has been signed into law by Gov. William Milliken. The new law will permit about 57 people to gain retirement credit for service with the State Police. Until now, retirement credit earned with the State Police could not be transferred to the State Employees Retirement System. The employees will be able to get retirement credit for State Police duty upon payment into the state retirement fund of the contributions made while an employee of the State Police.

But They Didn't Even Play

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Two unwelcome players were the big winners in the Sacred Heart parish weekly bingo Sunday night as they made off with an estimated \$200 — aided by a couple of guns. Players told police the two men walked in, held an unarmed security guard at gunpoint and calmly walked around picking up money from the tables. No one was injured in the holdup which lasted only minutes.

OBITUARIES

Alfred E. Klank

Alfred E. Klank, 54, 5954 Tully road, St. Joseph, died at 7:50 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Mr. Klank was born Dec. 18, 1921, in Germany and moved to St. Joseph in 1953. He was formerly employed by Benton Harbor Maliblue Industries.

Survivors include his widow, the former Ella Radis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klank of Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Brigitte) Jakubowski of St. Joseph; two sons, Erich of St. Joseph and Gerd at home; a brother, Will of Germany; and a sister, Mrs. Helene Kalk of Germany.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, after 7 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran church or the Berrien County Cancer Service.

James Dwyer

HARTFORD — James F. Dwyer, 48, of 427 Clark street, Hartford, died early this morning in Restwood Inn Nursing home, South Haven, following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

Friends may call at the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, after 7 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran church or the Berrien County Cancer Service.

Elwood Johnson

SOUTH HAVEN — Elwood G. Johnson, 75, Casco township, died Monday in the Bethany nursing home, Bloomingdale.

He was born June 10, 1901, in Casco township and is survived by several cousins.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in McDowell cemetery.

Arrangements are in charge of the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Dora Sheeley

GALION — Mrs. Dora Sheeley, 88, Route 1, Galion, died shortly after noon Monday in her home.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Connally-Noble funeral home, Galion.

They had been immunized at the South Side clinic with the combination vaccine used for

old people and high risk cases, people with chronic illnesses. The combination vaccine is designed to protect against both swine flu and the Type A Victoria flu that was prevalent last winter.

The closing of the clinic is "to be on the safe side pending further investigation," a Health Department spokesman said.

The clinic was closed late Monday and remained closed today.

Officials from the federal Center for Disease Control of Atlanta were dispatched to Pittsburgh today to investigate the deaths.

The center, which is administering the government's \$135 million program to immunize most of the population against swine flu, reported late last week that it had received no

reports of severe reactions to the flu shots.

Wecht said that a preliminary autopsy indicated Gabig, who died at home, suffered a heart attack. No autopsy was to be done on Mrs. Bucci at the family's request, he said.

Mrs. Michael, a widow who lived alone, was found dead in her home Monday evening. A Health Department spokesman said she had a history of heart trouble.

Officials from the federal Center for Disease Control of Atlanta were dispatched to Pittsburgh today to investigate the deaths.

The center, which is administering the government's \$135 million program to immunize most of the population against swine flu, reported late last week that it had received no

reports of severe reactions to the flu shots.

Wecht said that a preliminary autopsy indicated Gabig, who died at home, suffered a heart attack. No autopsy was to be done on Mrs. Bucci at the family's request, he said.

Mrs. Michael, a widow who lived alone, was found dead in her home Monday evening. A Health Department spokesman said she had a history of heart trouble.

Officials from the federal Center for Disease Control of Atlanta were dispatched to Pittsburgh today to investigate the deaths.

New Eau Claire School Budget Is Up \$87,404

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire school board last night adopted a final budget of \$1,725,768 for the 1976-77 school year, an amount \$87,404 higher than last year's final budget. According to Dr. William Horie, superintendent, the increase in anticipated expenses is due to higher costs for employee health insurance, utilities, employee retirement, transportation, and salary adjustments.

The major sources of expected revenue are \$423,340 from local property taxes; \$1,071,460 in total state aid; \$122,608 from five approved federal programs; and \$58,860 in fund equity carried over from the previous year.

The budget is based on a total

property tax levy in the district of 32 mills, the same as last year.

The budget calls for spending \$1,047,971 on teacher salaries this year, an amount about \$30,000 more than last year, according to Dr. Horie.

Health insurance this year for 96 employees and their families is budgeted to cost \$79,500, up about \$24,000 over last year, Dr. Horie said.

Other budgeted expenditures which have risen over last year include \$138,550 for transportation, an increase of \$20,000; \$81,500 for utilities, an increase of \$25,000; and \$66,000 for retirement payments, an increase of \$6,500.

In related areas, the board approved contracts for six teachers who had been working as substitutes on a daily basis since the beginning of the school year. Dr. Horie said that until last night, it was not known if financing to cover their salaries would be available.

There are now 69 teachers and a total of 1,309 students, Dr. Horie said.

The board set tuition rates for this school year \$10 higher than the rates last year.

The tuition rate for elementary students will be \$160 and for secondary students, \$250.

Dr. Horie told the board there are 169 tuition students enrolled this year. He said he would soon provide the board with a breakdown of what school districts the tuition students live in.

In other areas, the board voted to participate in the state's right-to-read program which is offered free to the district. Under the program, Eau Claire will send a staff member to eight workshops throughout the year which deal with improving local reading programs.

The board voted to hire consultant Leslie Cripps of Berrien Springs to apply for a federal grant under the recently passed passed public works act. The act, which is aimed at increasing jobs, provides grants of up to 100 per cent for certain public works projects.

Dr. Horie said the amount sought and the proposed projects are still under study.

Hua Is In As Party Chairman

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese government spokesman announced that Premier Hua Kuofeng has been appointed to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Japan's Kyodo news service reported today from Peking.

Wall posters appeared in Peking last week reporting the succession of the 57-year-old Hua, but there had been no official announcement. The spokesman explained that the announcement had been delayed to allow the entire Communist party organization to be informed in advance, Kyodo said.

SJ Reading Study Holds A Surprise

(Continued From Page Three)

tion grant, he explained, are low because the priorities appear to favor projects that involve construction and, consequently, the hiring of skilled workers.

In other business at the meeting, held at North Lincoln elementary school, the board asked the Citizens Advisory committee to continue its study of the "last in, first out" policy. The issue was raised at last month's board meeting by a parent of a child who lives near Jefferson elementary school but is bused to Washington school. The parent, James Rahfeldt,

2809 Veronica, was present last night. He didn't address the board, but said afterward that his daughter is still being bused to Washington school.

"Last in, first out" means that if classes are overcrowded transfers will be made of students who have most recently enrolled at that school.

The board voted to shift its November meeting from the usual second Monday date to Nov. 15, which is the third Monday. It will be held at 7 p.m. at Clarke elementary school. Several prior commitments were cited as the reason for the change.

Pastor Criticizes Board On Covert School Census

COVERT — Questions concerning a 1976 Covert school district census, including why there was no advance notice the census was being taken and who authorized specific questions, were raised at last night's school board meeting.

Rev. Josephine Morgan of Covert told the board that the public was not given advance notice of the census taking and also raised questions about what was asked in the census.

Donald Quinn, school board president, told Rev. Morgan that the board authorized the census and board secretary Bernard Lucas authorized census takers and the question forms.

Rev. Morgan said questions asked in the census included whether adults in a specific household were registered to vote; how many adults in the household were over 60, and the telephone number for the household.

In other areas, Quinn told

board member Jerry Foster that the board had authorized the purchase of swim suits to be used by students only during school hours and school activities. The suits will be issued as soon as professional laundry equipment to clean the suits is installed, Quinn told Foster.

The board was notified by the state highway department that a 55 mile-per-hour speed limit sign on M-140 near the elementary school will be moved farther south at the request of the board, and that flashing caution lights in front of the school will be installed soon.

In response to questions from Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert, Quinn said that action taken in June which specified that the loan be applied for through the state municipal finance commission.

According to Supt. William Randall, the board in June had been mistakenly advised by its attorney to apply to the finance commission.



STUBBORN CHEMICAL FIRE: Heavy black smoke billows from fire Monday night at Organic Chemicals Inc., in Grandville, Mich. Firemen labored six hours

to put it out. Plant was severely damaged but there were no injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

Some Hookups Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Customers of Michigan's smaller phone companies may now hook up some of their own communications equipment — but not extension phones — to their regular telephones. The state Public Service Commission authorized the hookups Monday for all except customers of Michigan Bell and General Telephone, the state's largest phone companies. Those companies are expected to be included eventually. The major equipment items covered by the order include answering devices, automatic dialers, toll restrictors, call diverters, speaker phones and alarm systems. The PSC action is in line with a 1975 Federal Communications Commission order that residential and business customers be allowed to connect their own telephone and communications equipment to company lines.

Underground Paper Sues

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Lansing underground newspaper has filed suit against the Tri-County Narcotics Squad, charging a Jan. 27 raid of the paper's office by narcotics agents was illegal. The Lansing Star suit in Ingham County Circuit Court asks \$2 million damages and an injunction against further "harrasment" of the newspaper. The narcotics agents seized eight ounces of cocaine that had been mailed to the newspaper, but a prosecutor refused to issue warrants on grounds there was no proof that the person receiving the package knew what it contained. Two staff members were arrested in the raid. The suit said the raid violated rights to privacy, freedom of the press and due process.

Blind Oppose Right-On-Red

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blind people say the right-turn-on-red law in Michigan is dangerous to those without sight because they can no longer cross the street by depending on the sound of traffic. Blind persons and their representatives even favor repeal of the new law, which state highway officials assert has helped speed up the movement of traffic. "Blind people are taught to listen for the traffic pattern," said Harold Payne, director of the state's Services for the Blind Program. "Right turns on red break the pattern. With cars sometimes coming from four directions at once, they can't tell when it's safe to cross."

To Drill Or Not To Drill

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Michigan Audubon Society is voting this week on whether to permit the Mobil Oil Co. to explore for oil on the society's seven bird sanctuaries in the state. The voting by the group's 4,500 members stems from a controversy surrounding Mobil's petition to search for oil on the Bernard W. Baker Sanctuary in Calhoun County. Audubon officials say there are three general attitudes about the Mobil proposal, which was first introduced in early 1975. Some members feel oil exploration will not be harmful if it is strictly regulated. Others feel the oil exploration should be permitted even on an unregulated basis and that revenues which would result could help bail the organization out of financial difficulties. The third attitude, Audubon officials say, is not to permit oil exploration under any circumstances because it would harm wildlife.

Drivers Ed Fee Ruled Out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Proposed legislation to permit high schools to charge a fee for driver education courses is unconstitutional, the state attorney general has ruled. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said a driver education course is an essential part of the program provided by public schools. He said the state Supreme Court has interpreted a constitutional provisions requiring "free" schools to extend to any essential school activity or function. Kelley was responding to a question from Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights. Huffman has sponsored a bill, now in a Senate Committee, to permit schools to charge such fees. Driver education courses are required for public, parochial and private high schools. A student must pass such a course in order to obtain a driver's license, Kelley noted.

Widow Arrested?

(Continued From Page One)

past.

When the revolution ended in 1969, Chiang Ching was one of the leading figures in China.

But her influence was curbed by Chou En-lai, the late moderate premier, who worked to restore stability. When Chou died, foreign observers believe Chiang Ching influenced Mao against Teng Hsiao-ping, Chou's choice for his successor.

Teng was stripped of his titles and thrown into disgrace last April. Hua, named Chou's successor, was considered a compromise between the moderates and the radicals.

Many foreign observers believed he would eventually be replaced when one side or the other in the power struggle got the upper hand.

The action rescinded an action taken in June which specified that the loan be applied for through the state municipal finance commission.

According to Supt. William

Randall, the board in June had

been mistakenly advised by its

attorney to apply to the finance

commission.

In response to questions from

Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert,

Quinn said that action taken in

June which specified that the

loan be applied for through the

state municipal finance com-

mission.

extra curricular activities.

The board approved payment of \$12,446 in work modification orders to various contractors for new school construction including wire cages for workshops, swimming pool lights and elementary school library lights and ceiling tiles.

A policy that school principals

will be sent notices of board

meetings at the same time as

school board members was ap-

proved by the board.

The board voted to apply for a

\$59,000 loan from the state

school bond loan department to

cover bonded indebtedness in

the 1974 school building pro-

gram.

The action rescinded an ac-

tion taken in June which

specified that the loan be ap-

plied for through the state

municipal finance com-

mission.

In response to questions from

Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert,

Quinn said that action taken in

June which specified that the

loan be applied for through the

state municipal finance com-

mission.

In response to questions from

Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert,

Quinn said that action taken in

June which specified that the

loan be applied for through the

state municipal finance com-

mission.

In response to questions from

Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert,

Quinn said that action taken in

June which specified that the

loan be applied for through the

state municipal finance com-

mission.

In response to questions from

Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert,

Quinn said that action taken in

June which specified that the

loan be applied for through the

state municipal finance com-

mission.

In response to questions from

Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert,

Quinn said that action taken in

June which specified that the

loan be applied for through the

state municipal finance com-

mission.

In response to questions from

Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert,

Quinn said that action taken in

June which specified that the

loan be applied for through the

state municipal finance com-

mission.

In response to questions from

Mrs. Robert Smith, Covert,

Quinn said that action taken in

June which specified that the

loan be applied for through the

LMC Rushes Community Center Planning

Federal Jobs Act Eyed As Source Of Funds

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm and Features Editor

Lake Michigan college administrators and trustees and their new architect are in an "intensive planning stage" aiming for a federal grant that could put the school into a new building program right on the heels of completion of the original campus building program.

A community center building that encompasses a 2,500 to 3,000-seat auditorium a little theater, exhibition halls, classrooms, and local headquarters for four-year universities that offer programs on the LMC campus is the focus of the planning. The structure, described as a multi-million dollar project, was called for in a second 10-year master plan for the campus unveiled by the Citizens Advisory committee last February.

The recently enacted federal Public Works Employment act to provide jobs in areas of high unemployment could be the source of 100 per cent of the cost of the structure, according to LMC President James Lehman. Lehman and Small said the

He said LMC could be eligible for a grant up to \$5 million.

The big new federal melon will be cut quickly and plans for the project must be completed by Christmas, with Michigan's tentative \$157 million slice to be passed out as individual grants by about Jan. 1. And in another 90 days after that, according to a tentative timetable indicated to college officials, men must be hired and actual construction work started.

The college president said a squeeze is developing already for existing classroom space on certain evenings of the week, as enrollment has grown. He suggested the proposed new center probably should contain some classroom space. Specifically, he noted a need for music classrooms and practice rooms.

The idea of a community auditorium on campus was raised years before the Citizens Advisory committee came along, according to Robert P. Small, chairman of that committee and former longtime chairman of the college board of trustees.

Lehman and Small said the

exact size and cost of the proposed multi-purpose community center structure will develop out of studies the architect is making in meetings with community organizations and industrial leaders. Among organizations being consulted on the uses they could make of a joint community-college auditorium include the Twin Cities Arts council, Twin City Players, Twin City Symphony and others that might have interest in a performing arts facility.

Small said industrial leaders have indicated a strong need for exhibition space. He stated over 12,000 non-students made use of campus facilities last year for conventions, meetings and seminars.

Lehman said officials of Michigan State University and Western Michigan University, which already conduct some advanced classes on the LMC campus, have indicated they would like room on campus for headquarters for their extension centers in this area and also would like more classrooms than LMC now can let them use in existing campus facilities.

Small and Lehman stressed that while the possibility of winning 100 per cent funding for a community center has intensified the planning now, the college will continue to work toward building a community center even if the Public Works act application doesn't succeed. Other sources of necessary funds will be pursued, they said, although realization of the center then likely would take more years.

The Citizens Advisory committee recommended for the campus' second 10-year plan that not only a community center be built, but also that a complete physical education building be added to the campus. Purchase of land to "square off" the Napier avenue front of the 259-acre campus, along Napier avenue from I-94 to Yore avenue, also was a recommendation from the advisory study. Added land is not needed for the projected community center and physical education plant, Small noted, but added that property should be added for the long-range future.

The LMC board of trustees dropped Harry Weese & Associates of Chicago, the architectural firm that designed and supervised construction of the beautiful "island" campus, as planners of the new round of construction. Hired in its place is Warren Holmes & Associates of Warren.

Asked why the change was made, Dr. Lehman noted what he called "supervision problems" and "staff follow-up" delays that he said resulted in several considerable delays in construction in the initial building phases. Much more important, however, he said, was the desire to get a Michigan architect, and especially one located in Lansing and equipped to work more readily with the various state agencies that have a finger in public construction and grant monies.

Lehman added that he was told in so many words by an important figure in Michigan government that the legislature looks more favorably toward projects that have "in-state" architects. He declined to identify the source.

Serving as resident architect for Warren Holmes to draw together the needs that must be planned into the proposed community center is Malcolm H. Williams. Assisting to line up the plans with the grant guidelines as they develop under the new Public Works act is Scott Hilleary, also of the Holmes firm.

Williams said the firm has handled big projects for the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, as well as a number of community colleges in the state, along with a variety of K-12 building programs. Hilleary added the firm has built at least five multi-purpose auditorium buildings for educational institutions.



NEW COLOMA BUSINESS: Sixth in chain of Ridge and Kramer auto parts stores recently opened in Coloma township. New store, shown here, is located at 6978 Red Arrow highway. Cement block and steel building is 70 by 70 feet and cost estimated \$35,000 to

erect, according to building permit. Other stores in chain are located in South Haven, St. Joseph, Stevensville, Fairplain Plaza and Benton Harbor. (Cliff Stevens photos)

Bridgeman School Conflict Gets Hot

BY JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau

Assisted by

NIFODORA KRUMRIE

Bridgeman correspondent

BRIDGEMAN — Dr. David Lechner, Bridgeman schools superintendent, last night denied he had a financial interest in a cleaning firm under contract with the district and said he would resign if an interest in the firm was

made known in the letter.

Lechner told this newspaper late this morning that he intended to "file suit against Mr. Donald Reed for personal damages," based on the statements made in the letter presented to the board. He also asked the Herald-Palladium to check out what he described as "hearsay" allegations concerning Reed's character and his conduct during the recent middle school bond issue vote.

Lechner was responding to one of several questions posed in a letter to the board by Donald Reed, a resident of the school district and principal at the Boynton and Martindale elementary schools in the Benton Harbor school district.

The superintendent "categorically denied," all sta-

tements made by Reed in the letter.

Lechner told this newspaper late this morning that he intended to "file suit against Mr. Donald Reed for personal damages," based on the statements made in the letter presented to the board. He also asked the Herald-Palladium to check out what he described as "hearsay" allegations concerning Reed's character and his conduct during the recent middle school bond issue vote.

Lechner, in a telephone interview with this newspaper, said Reed was a member of a citizens committee opposed to a new middle school being planned by the district and added that the Benton Harbor school system has "incompetent administrators."

The firm under contract is Ross Cleaning Service, St. Joseph. Lechner said the payment to the firm this year would be "roughly" \$36,000 out of a \$46,000 appropriation and he said most of the amount would be for cleaning supplies.

In his letter to the board, Reed asked:

"What is the board's position on the alleged conflict of interest in the contracting of Ross Cleaning Service for the school year 76-77. The superintendent is said to have a monetary interest of some description in this firm. This has caused adverse public comment, and probably will continue to do so, unless in the district's best interest, the matter is clarified."

Reed, who is the son of the late Fred C. Reed, superintendent at Bridgeman from 1922 until 1950, was told by Robert Roth, board president, that answers to the questions would be given in writing at the board's November meeting at Reed's request.

Contacted this morning, Reed said he raised the questions to "clear the air," and added there was, "no intent to demean anyone." He said there were "vicious rumors" concerning the matter in the school district and he thought a written response to the letter would clear them up.

Reed said he had no knowledge of any involvement by Lechner with the firm.

Dr. Lechner, contacted by telephone this morning, said he was not now, nor ever affiliated in any manner with the St. Joseph cleaning firm, nor with its owner, Ross Hadley. He said he was, "not a stockholder... never signed any documents," nor had he received any compensation from the cleaning firm or any other business associated with Hadley.

Lechner said he was associated with two Waukegan, Ill. firms that were not connected with providing services to school systems.

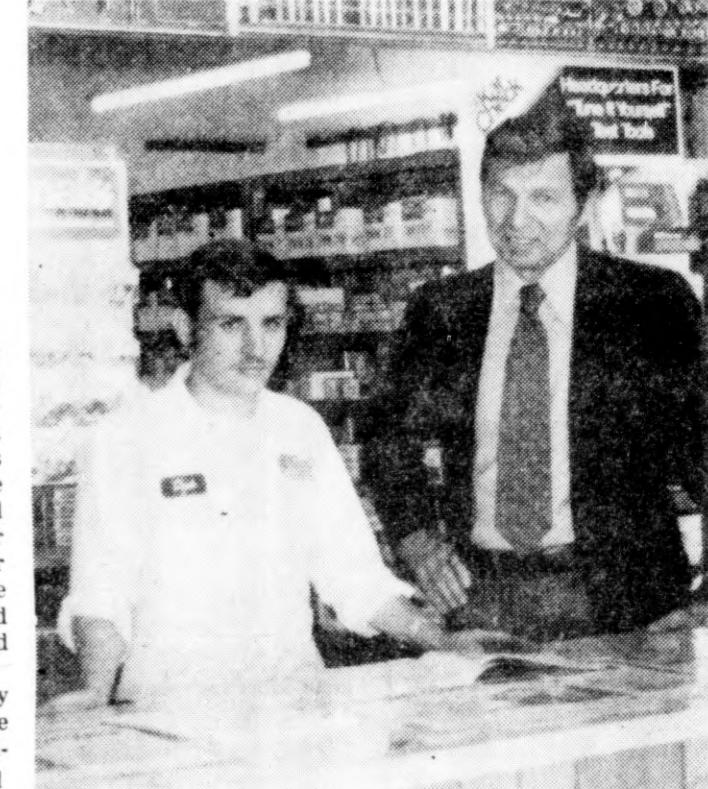
The question concerning the Ross contract was part of one dealing with board policy over

the contracting of services for the district. Reed said that as a fourth class district, the Bridgeman school board was not required to let bids for items such as contracted services. He noted that the 1976-77 school budget included \$46,000 for cleaning service and \$41,000 for custodial salaries, asking if the school custodial supplies and personnel should be expanded instead.

Other questions posed by Reed included what was the board's "philosophy of education," saying "we have heard the board," has indicated that buildings come first and educational quality will come as a result of the buildings; what was the board policy over public use of buildings and was information available to the public regarding the policy; and did the state department of education "mandate the demise" of the Reed Middle school.

Voters in the district on Sept. 13 approved a \$2.6 million bond issue to finance construction of a new middle school.

In other areas, the board named Stauder Barch & Associates, Grosse Pointe Farms, lowest of two bidders at \$6,500, as marketing consultants for the middle school bond issue. Richard Barch of the firm said



NEW STORE OWNER, MANAGER: Donald Neuser of St. St. Joseph, right, is owner of Ridge and Kramer auto parts store that recently opened in Coloma township, and Clyde Fisher of Watervliet, left, is manager.

sale of the bonds is about three months away.

In other moves related to the middle school, the board authorized issuing the bonds; passed a resolution to apply to the state to give final qualifications for the bonds; set a payment schedule for the bonds of \$275,000 in May of each year; instructed its attorney to close the option for purchase of the land for the new school, and named Farmers & Merchants

bank, Bridgeman branch, depositor of the district's 1976 debt retirement and 1976 building and site funds.

The board approved the purchase of bleachers for 342 additional seats at the football field from Standard Steel, Three Rivers, at a cost of \$7,318.

Installation of a concrete slab for a sundeck at the swimming pool by Erdman Linke, Bridgeman, at a cost of \$1,720 was also approved.

Director Selected By Berrien Action

The board of directors of Berrien County Action, Inc. (BCA) voted in a special meeting last night to hire John R. Harris, a 28-year-old native of Benton Harbor, as the new executive director of the anti-poverty agency.

Harris, a former legal assistant for the Benton Harbor city attorney's office, will fill the three-month vacancy created when Mrs. Helen Ford was fired as executive director by the board July 12.

Harris told the Herald-Palladium today he will accept the job.

Mrs. Nora Jefferson, board chairman, said the salary for the executive director's position will be under \$15,000 and will be determined in a meeting between Harris and the board's personnel committee.

Mrs. Cecilia Burke, board secretary, said the board voted 9 to 1 to hire Harris with one abstention. Two other candidates for the position, Wilbur Brown, director of Dial-A-Ride, and Leonard Anderson, who works for Berrien county's deferred prosecutive program, were also considered, she said. Silas Legg is currently acting BCA director.

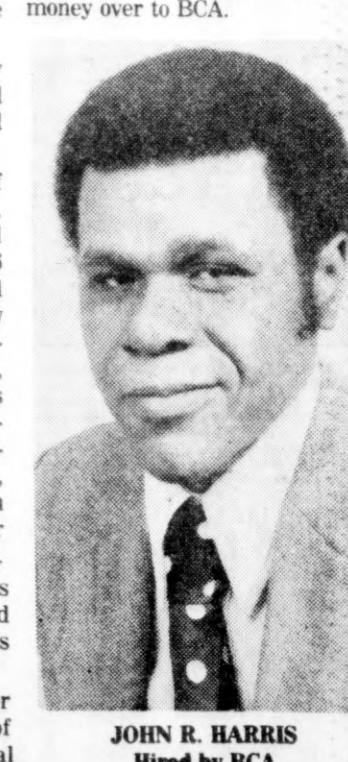
Present at last night's special meeting, according to Mrs. Burke, were Lee Auble, Rev. M.D. Forrest, Victor Greer, Harvey Robinson, Ken Platt, Dennis Keller, Nora Jefferson, Harry Reynolds, Ruby Wynn, Edna Jones, and Mrs. Burke. Absent were Melvin Farmer, Jr., Mrs. Ben Schou, Vance Shaw, and Nancy Christian.

Harris worked for former City Attorneys Carl Cooper and Yvonne Hughes from 1974, until 1976.

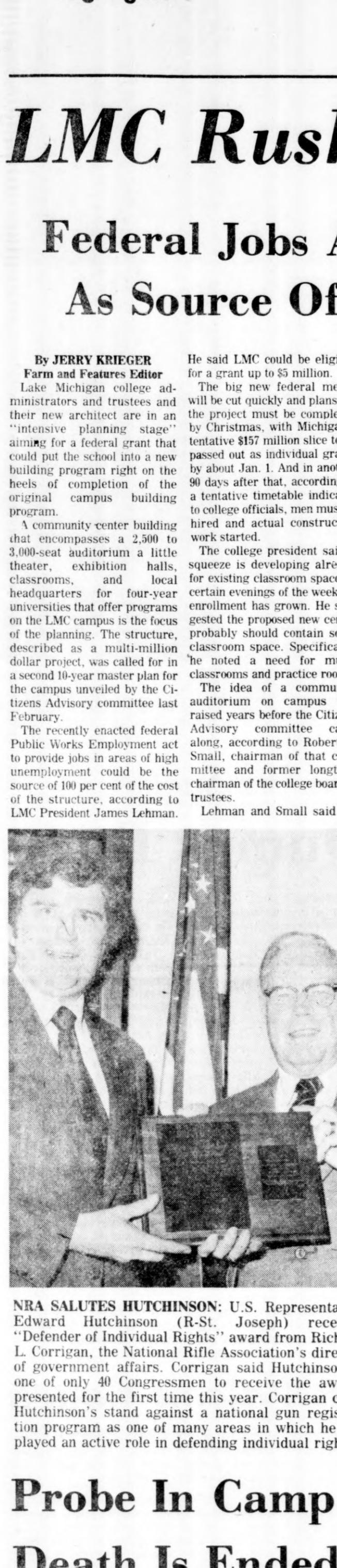
Harris, a 1966 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harris, at 666 Thresher avenue. He received his bachelor's degree from New York university in 1970, majoring in public administration, and received his master's degree from Columbia university, also in public administration.

Mrs. Cecilia Burke, board secretary, said the board voted 9 to 1 to hire Harris with one abstention. Two other candidates for the position, Wilbur Brown, director of Dial-A-Ride, and Leonard Anderson, who works for Berrien county's deferred prosecutive program, were also considered, she said. Silas Legg is currently acting BCA director.

Berrien county Commissioner Nancy Clark, the chairman of the board's planning and social



JOHN R. HARRIS
Hired by BCA



**Probe In Camp
Death Is Ended**

PULLMAN, Mich. (AP) — Allegan County authorities said today they have closed their probe into a 19-year-old Tennessee man's death at a training camp.

Sheriff's detectives said they halted the investigation of the death of Robert Van Dusen of Collegedale, Tenn., after it an autopsy listed the cause of death as due to natural causes. The death originally was described as "suspicious."

Dr. William Schock, county medical examiner, ruled Van Dusen's death Saturday was due to pulmonary edema, or fluid in the lungs. Once Schock made his ruling, "there was nothing more we can do," one detective said.

Van Dusen was one of 60 students attending the Oak Haven camp near Lake Michigan. Dr. Schock said he also found bruises on the buttocks of the body, apparently inflicted by a rubber hose a week and a half before the man's death. "It was a disciplinary measure. He was

hit on the butt. But it was not related to the death," Schock said.

Camp director Sidney Sweet refused to comment on the rubber hose marks. "I don't have anything to say about that," he said. "This boy was not in good shape when he arrived. He was not in the best mental condition. He was very dazed mentally."

A spokesman for the camp, Daniel Thomas, speculated the dead man may have succumbed to influenza. "We have 85 people here, and a lot of us have had the flu," Thomas said.

Originally, authorities described the camp as run by the Seventh-day Adventist church. But James Hayward, executive secretary for the church's Michigan Conference, said the camp is not church-sponsored.

He described it as a rehabilitation center run by individual members of the church, although with no formal affiliation.

Hartford City Meeting Reset To Wednesday

HARTFORD — Last night's regularly scheduled meeting of the Hartford city council was postponed because of the Columbus Day holiday. It has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Yanks Hope Errors Over

NEW YORK (AP) — It is said that if you are going to make mistakes, it is best to make them all at once and get them out of your system. If that's the case, then the New York Yankees should be in good shape for tonight's third game of their American League playoff series against Kansas City.

Dock Ellis, a 17-game winner, gets the start for New York against Andy Hassler, 5-12, of the Royals.

The teams are tied 1-1 in the best-of-five playoff that will send the survivor into the World Series. The Yankees barely survived Sunday's 7-3 second-game loss.

There were a season-high

five errors of commission and at least one error of omission. There were pop flies falling all over the place. There was a missed cutoff throw and base-running blunders. It was a routine loss in the truest sense.

"Did you ever see anybody look good when they lose?" wondered New York catcher Thurman Munson, who made two of the errors of commission, both bad throws on stolen bases.

"I don't pay attention to errors," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin. "My players are human. It was just one of those games."

Although the five Yankees errors cost only one unearned

run, they were symbolic of the sloppiness of the game. Kansas City's go-ahead rally in the sixth inning was ignited by George Brett's triple, a hit that started out looking like a routine fly ball.

"I thought I was going to catch it," said Yankees centerfielder Mickey Rivers, who plays his position notoriously shallow. "It took off and there was no chance."

Brett gambled trying for the triple and barely beat the throw. He might not have, if Rivers had hit the cutoff man. But the throw sailed past second baseman Willie Randolph, and shortstop Fred Stanley had to make the relay. That was the error of omission.

Earlier, Royals' shortstop Freddie Patek had finessed Chris Chambliss on the basepaths. Chambliss was on first base in the third inning with New York leading 3-2. Carlos May bounced a single into right field and Chambliss took off for second. Waiting for him was Patek, faking a play that sent the runner sliding in, safe by 200 feet as the ball bounced into right field.

Another mistake. In the eighth inning, the Royals wrapped up their victory with a three-run rally on a pop-fly attack of looping singles by Frank White, Patek and Buck Martinez, a trio of hitters who never will be confused with Murderers' Row.

"We had to beat them Sunday," said Brett, who had four hits in the first two games. "That's pretty obvious. If we lost that one, we'd have to win three in New York. I'm a confident guy but that would have been kind of ridiculous."

Phils 'Out-Luckied' In Playoffs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Danny Ozark discovered what was wrong with his Philadelphia Phillies, but it may have been too late to save the Eastern Division champions from elimination in the National League playoffs.

"We've been out-luckied," explained Ozark, the master of the malaprop.

Ozark hoped the Phils' luck changed in today's third game of the best-of-five series in which they trailed the Cincinnati Reds 2-0. Left-hander Jim Kaat, 12-14, pitched for the Phils, and Gary Nolan, 15-8, tried to put the Reds in the World Series for the second straight year.

The Phillies, who won 101 games enroute to the East title

with the help of an often spectacular defense, have fallen apart in the field during the playoffs. They made only two physical errors in the first two games, but mental miscues — throwing to the wrong base against the aggressively running Reds was very damaging.

Ozark insisted at Monday's workout at Riverfront Stadium that the Phillies had not been intimidated by Cincinnati's tactics. He pointed to his players, who were bantering as they worked, and asked if it appeared they were tight.

"If they were standing around (quietly), I'd be very embarrassed having them out there," he said.

The Reds' Joe Morgan, however, disagreed with Ozark.

"When we're doing our thing we create pressure," said Morgan, who walked five times in two games but has yet to get a hit.

"It's not the pressure of the

playoff that has been forcing Philadelphia to make mistakes. It's been us," Morgan said.

THE WORLD OF Sports

Morgan said the Reds' strategy would be different for the third game. "We can play for the big inning now, because we're two games up. That doesn't mean we'll take it easy. We're going to play like it's the seventh game of the World Series. But we can take more chances."

The 37-year-old Kaat, who at Minnesota pitched in one championship series and one World Series, believed the Phillies were in a relaxed position.

"We're two down, and nobody gives us a chance to win (the series) now," Kaat said. "No one expects us to win three here. We just might shock a lot of people. If we win tomorrow (Tuesday), we have a good chance of going all the way."

Kaat was prepared for the Reds' base-stealing game.

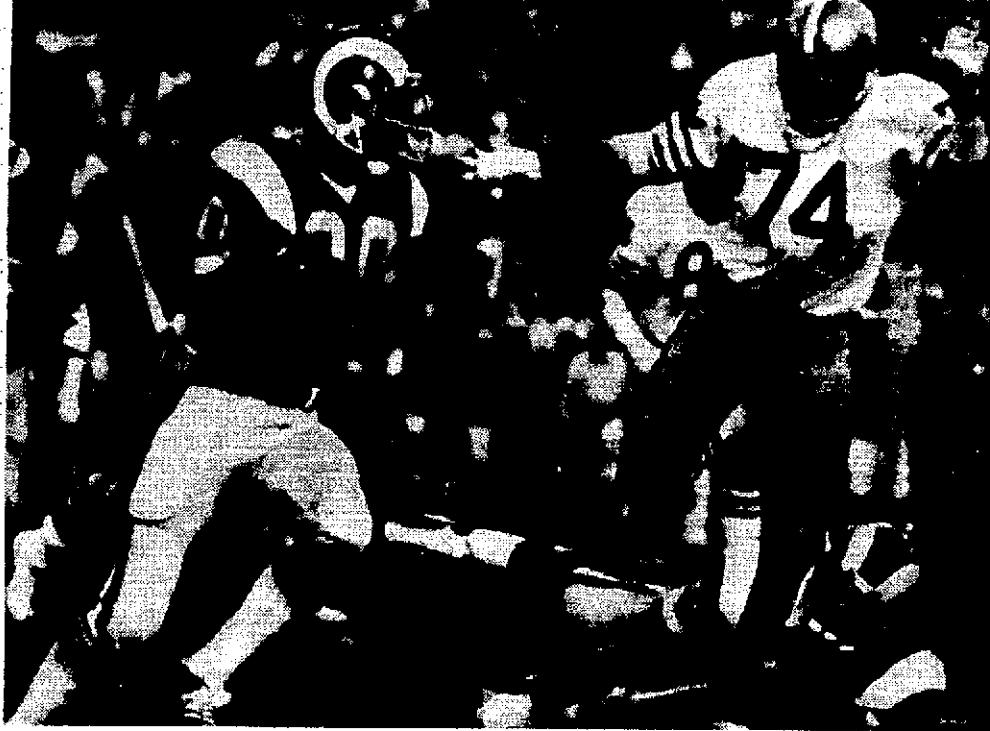
"I'll have to hold them in close," said Kaat, who has a good pickoff move. "But the main problem is to get 'em out before they get to first."

Kaat was 2-1 against Cincinnati during the regular season, but gave up 38 hits and 14 runs in 23-23 innings.

The 26-year-old Nolan was Cincinnati's biggest winner in the drive to the Western Division championship. He was second on the staff in complete games with seven, and was involved in three shutouts. Nolan was 1-1 against the Phillies this season. He was, however, battered for 22 hits and 12 runs in 20 innings against the East champions.



OH WHAT A SLUGGER: Sadaharu Oh, the slugging first baseman of the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, waves a bouquet of flowers and his helmet at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium Monday after hitting his 715th career home run. He became the second man to break Babe Ruth's total of 714. He is now after Hank Aaron's record of 755. (AP Wirephoto)



RUNNING INTO WEBB: San Francisco 49ers Jimmy Webb (74) has arms ready for Los Angeles Rams running back Lawrence McCutcheon (30) in first quarter action Monday night in the Los Angeles

Coliseum. Webb is jumping over Rams center Rich Saul (61). The 49ers won the NFL game 16-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Move To Deprive Canada Of Sports Events Starts

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Charles Palmer, outspoken president of the International Judo Federation, claims he is gathering support for a plan to deprive Canada of all international sports events for the next 10 years.

He seized the initiative during meetings of the 26 Olympic sports federations with the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee, which opened Monday.

Palmer wants to slap sanctions on Canada because the Canadian government shut out the athletes of Taiwan from the Montreal Olympics last July — an act which the IOC claimed

was a breach of faith.

"I think we must take the Commonwealth Games away from Canada in 1978," Palmer said. "I don't like hypocrisy. If we apply sanctions, we should make them stick properly."

"At least a half-dozen federations have told me they will support my plan. Another half-dozen are violently opposed to it. All the others presumably are somewhere in the middle, and we shall have to wait and see."

Palmer is an Englishman of growing influence, because he is the secretary of the General Assembly of Federations (GAIF).

He put his plan for Canada before Monday's opening session of the IOC's Tripartite Commission, on which representatives of the federations and the national Olympic committees sit.

"It was not the place to discuss my plan at length, because this committee merely advises the IOC and does not make decisions," Palmer said. "But at least I aired it, and I am glad to say nobody fainted and fell on the floor."

"This would hurt a lot of people in Canada. I don't like hurting people, but I feel we have to take action to prevent what happened in Montreal happening again in the future."

The IOC has no jurisdiction over the Commonwealth Games, which are scheduled for Edmonton. But the federations could force the games to be moved. Judo, Palmer's sport, is not a part of the Commonwealth Games program.

The Canadian government refused visas to the Taiwanese because they would not abandon their chosen name of the Republic of China.

Meanwhile, Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said he had repeated promises from the Soviet Union that athletes from all countries recognized by the IOC will be free to compete in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

The IOC protested loudly when Canada shut out the Taiwanese, but resisted pressure from some quarters to cancel the Olympics.

Now the IOC has to decide what to do about 29 African countries which walked out of the Montreal Games at short notice in protest against a New Zealand rugby team touring South Africa.

Palmer wants all the African nations involved in the boycott banned from international competitions for five years.

The IOC will listen to the views of the federations but will make no decision on the Africans until its annual assembly in Prague next June.



PAT PEPPER

GM Peppler Interim Falcon Coach

ATLANTA (AP) — General Manager Pat Peppler, who never has served as a head football coach above the high school level, was on the practice field today as the new coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Peppler, 34, was named Monday night as the field boss of the faltering Falcons for the remainder of the National Football League season, succeeding Marion Campbell, who was fired by owner Rankin Smith.

Peppler, who has not actually coached on the field since serving as an assistant at Wake Forest in 1962, also will continue as general manager, a position he will return to when the season ends.

"He's got a thankless task," said Smith, who called the dismissal of Campbell "the most difficult decision of my life."

Smith said he would name a new coach for the 1977 season "as soon as I can after this season ends."

Campbell, 47, moved up from an assistant's post when Smith fired outspoken Norm Van Brocklin in November, 1974.

During his tenure, Campbell had a record of 8-19, with the end becoming apparent Sunday when his team was embarrassed 30-0 by the New Orleans Saints. It was Atlanta's fourth defeat in five games this season.

Atlanta never got untracked this year, having trouble during both the exhibition and regular seasons. The team faced what many considered its most favorable schedule in years.

Smith said he did not offer Campbell another spot in the organization "because he doesn't need it." He said Campbell should have no trouble getting another job and, besides, his contract with Atlanta runs through the 1977 season.

Peppler said that his first move was to ask Bill Walsh, the offensive line coach, to remain in that capacity and also as an assistant head coach.

"I would be foolish to say I'm ready right now to step on the field," Peppler said. "That's the reason I want Bill Walsh to do it."

His task became even more difficult when it was announced earlier Monday that quarterback Steve Bartkowski, last year's NFL Rookie of the Year, would be out for the rest of the season. Bartkowski underwent surgery on his right knee following an injury in the second quarter of the game at New Orleans.

Peppler's only head coaching experience was between 1948 and 1953 at East Lansing, Mich., High School. He played football, basketball and baseball at Michigan State University and served as an assistant coach at North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

He became general manager of the Falcons in February, 1975, after serving as director of scouting for the Miami Dolphins. He was an assistant general manager and director of player personnel for the Green Bay Packers during their world championship era under Vince Lombardi.

"My lawyer has met with them and we're still talking. I don't want to get into it now. This is not the right time to discuss it."

When pressed on the trade possibility, he told The Associated Press: "Philadelphia is the only other team I'd like to play for. I could play left field there."

A Reds' spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the report "is strictly rumor at this point."

Disgruntled Pete Rose Could Leave Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, a red-blooded member of the Cincinnati Reds, talking about switching uniforms?

That possibility surfaced Monday as the Reds were attempting to eliminate the Philadelphia Phillies in three straight for their second National League playoff sweep.

Unhappy over references to his age during recent negotiations with the Reds, Rose has told friends he is disgruntled with annual contract haggling.

Under major league baseball contract rules Rose holds the

right to select where he would like to be traded. A player with 10 years experience in the major leagues and five with the same club can veto a trade to another club.

The 35-year-old third baseman-outfielder, who was raised in Cincinnati and became one of baseball's biggest drawing cards with his hustling, aggressive style, has been a thorn in Philadelphia's side all season.

Rose, who ironically has been

pitching during the season and went into today's game with a 5-for-10 effort.

Rose is reportedly irritated over the Reds' initial contract offer which called for a two-year contract at \$200,000 a year. He is currently receiving \$190,000 a year. Teammates Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan are the highest paid players on the world champions, both at a reported \$250,000 a year.

Rose would neither confirm nor deny the report, saying:

He hit .442 against Phils'

College Poll

The Top Twenty Highest in The Associated Press College Football Poll, with winning percentages, division records and total points. Points based on 28-18-16-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.	
1. Michigan St.	5-0 1.000
2. Pitt (3)	5-0 1.000
3. Wisconsin	4-1 88.9
4. UCLA	4-1 88.9
5. Maryland	4-0 80.0
6. Oklahoma	4-0 80.0
7. Missouri	4-0 80.0
8. S. Calif.	4-0 80.0
9. Penn State	3-1 70.0
10. Texas Tech	3-0 60.0
11. Georgia	3-0 60.0
12. Florida	2-1 74.0
13. Texas	2-1 74.0
14. Notre Dame	2-1 74.0
15. Kansas	2-1 74.0
16. Louisiana St.	3-1 72.0
17. Mississippi	4-2 90.0
18. Arkansas	3-1 72.0
19. Houston	3-1 72.0
20. Alabama	3-2 60.0

Yanks Hope Errors Over

NEW YORK (AP) — It is said that if you are going to make mistakes, it is best to make them all at once and get them out of your system. If that's the case, then the New York Yankees should be in good shape for tonight's third game of their American League playoff series against Kansas City.

Dock Ellis, a 17-game winner, gets the start for New York against Andy Hassler, 5-12, of the Royals.

The teams are tied 1-1 in the best-of-five playoff that will send the survivor into the World Series. The Yankees barely survived Sunday's 7-3 second-game loss.

There were a season-high

five errors of commission and at least one error of omission. There were pop flies falling all over the place. There was a missed cutoff throw and base-running blunders. It was a team loss in the truest sense.

"Did you ever see anybody look good when they lose?" wondered New York catcher Thurman Munson, who made two of the errors of commission, both bad throws on stolen bases.

"I don't pay attention to errors," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin. "My players are human. It was just one of those games."

Although the five Yankees errors cost only one unearned

run, they were symbolic of the sloppiness of the game. Kansas City's go-ahead rally in the sixth inning was ignited by George Brett's triple, a hit that started out looking like a routine fly ball.

"I thought I was going to catch it," said Yankees centerfielder Mickey Rivers, who plays his position notoriously shallow. "It took off and there was no chance."

Brett gambled trying for the triple and barely beat the throw. He might not have if Rivers had hit the cutoff man. But the throw sailed past second baseman Willie Randolph, and shortstop Fred Stanley had to make the relay. That was the error of omission.

Earlier, Royals' shortstop Freddie Patek had finessed Chris Chambliss on the basepaths. Chambliss was on first base in the third inning with New York leading 3-2. Carlos May bounced a single into right field and Chambliss took off for second. Waiting for him was Patek, faking a play that sent the runner sliding in safe by 200 feet as the ball bounced into right field.

Another mistake. In the eighth inning, the Royals wrapped up their victory with a three-run rally on a pop-fly attack of looping singles by Frank White, Patek and Buck Martinez, a trio of hitters who never will be confused with Murderer's Row.

"It's about time," decided rookie Tom Poquette, who drove in two of the Royals' seven runs with a single and double. "Things had to start evening out. We haven't been getting any breaks."

Brett thought the victory might be a turning point for the Royals, who staggered into the playoffs with nine losses in their final 11 regular-season games.

"We had to beat them Sunday," said Brett, who had four hits in the first two games. "That's pretty obvious. If we lost that one, we'd have to win three in New York. I'm a confident guy but that would have been kind of ridiculous."

Phils 'Out-Luckied' In Playoffs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Danny Ozark discovered what was wrong with his Philadelphia Phillies, but it may have been too late to save the Eastern Division champions from elimination in the National League playoffs.

"We've been out-luckied," explained Ozark, the master of the malaprop.

Ozark insisted at Monday's workout at Riverfront Stadium that the Phillies had not been intimidated by Cincinnati's tactics. He pointed to his players, who were bantering as they worked, and asked if it appeared they were tight.

"If they were standing around (quietly), I'd be very embarrassed having them out there," he said.

The Reds' Joe Morgan, however, disagreed with Ozark.

"When we're doing our thing we create pressure," said Morgan, who walked five times in two games but has yet to get a hit.

"It's not the pressure of the playoff that has been forcing Philadelphia to make mistakes. It's been us," Morgan said.



Morgan said the Reds' strategy would be different for the third game. "We can play for the third game now, because we're two games up. That doesn't mean we'll take it easy. We're going to play like it's the seventh game of the World series. But we can take more chances."

The 37-year-old Kaat, who at Minnesota pitched in one championship series and one World Series, believed the Phillies were in a relaxed position.

"We're two down, and nobody gives us a chance to win (the series) now," Kaat said. "No one expects us to win three here. We just might shock a lot of people. If we win tomorrow (Tuesday), we have a good chance of going all the way."

Kaat was prepared for the Reds' base-stealing game.

"I'll have to hold them in close," said Kaat, who has a good pickup move. "But the main problem is to get 'em out before they get to first."

Kaat was 2-1 against Cincinnati during the regular season, but gave up 38 hits and 14 runs in 25 2-3 innings.

The 28-year-old Nolan was Cincinnati's biggest winner in the drive to the Western Division championship. He was second on the staff in complete games with seven, and was involved in three shutouts. Nolan was 1-1 against the Phillies this season. He was, however, battered for 22 hits and 12 runs in 20 innings against the East champions.



OH WHAT A SLUGGER: Sadaharu Oh, the slugging first baseman of the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, waves a bouquet of flowers and his helmet at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium Monday after hitting his 715th career home run. He became the second man to break Babe Ruth's total of 714. He is now after Hank Aaron's record of 755. (AP Wirephoto)



RUNNING INTO WEBB: San Francisco 49ers Jimmy Webb (74) has arms ready for Los Angeles Rams running back Lawrence McCutcheon (30) in first quarter action Monday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Webb is jumping over Rams center Rich Saul (61). The 49ers won the NFL game 16-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Move To Deprive Canada Of Sports Events Starts

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Charles Palmer, outspoken president of the International Judo Federation, claims he is gathering support for a plan to deprive Canada of all international sports events for the next 10 years.

He seized the initiative during meetings of the 26 Olympic sports federations with the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee, which opened Monday.

Palmer wants to slap sanctions on Canada because the Canadian government shut out the athletes of Taiwan from the Montreal Olympics last July — an act which the IOC claimed

was a breach of faith.

"I think we must take the Commonwealth Games away from Canada in 1978," Palmer said. "I don't like hypocrisy. If we apply sanctions, we should make them stick properly."

"At least a half-dozen federations

have told me they will support my plan. Another half-dozen are violently opposed to it. All the others presumably are somewhere in the middle, and we shall have to wait and see."

Palmer is an Englishman of growing influence, because he is the secretary of the General Assembly of Federations (GAIF).

He put his plan for Canada before Monday's opening session of the IOC's Tripartite Commission, on which representatives of the federations and the national Olympic committees sit.

"It was not the place to discuss my plan at length, because this committee merely advises the IOC and does not make decisions," Palmer said. "But at least I aired it, and I am glad to say nobody fainted and fell on the floor."

"This would hurt a lot of people in Canada. I don't like hurting people, but I feel we have to take action to prevent what happened in Montreal happening again in the future."

The IOC has no jurisdiction over the Commonwealth Games, which are scheduled for Edmonton. But the federations could force the games to be moved. Judo, Palmer's sport, is not a part of the Commonwealth Games program.

The Canadian government refused visas to the Taiwanese because they would not abandon their chosen name of the Republic of China.

Meanwhile, Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said he had repeated promises from the Soviet Union that athletes from all countries recognized by the IOC will be free to compete in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

The IOC protested loudly when Canada shut out the Taiwanese, but resisted pressure from some quarters to cancel the Olympics.

Now the IOC has to decide what to do about 29 African countries which walked out of the Montreal Games at short notice in protest against a New Zealand rugby team touring South Africa.

Palmer wants all the African nations involved in the boycott banned from international events for five years.

The IOC will listen to the views of the federations but will make no decision on the Africans until its annual assembly in Prague next June.



PAT PEPPER

College Poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first and second place finishers, season records and total points. Points based on 25-18-16-14-13-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Michigan 57)	5-0-0	1,194
2. Penn (3)	5-0-0	1,057
3. Nebraska	5-0-0	1,040
4. UCLA	4-0-1	834
5. Maryland	5-0-0	660
6. Oklahoma	4-0-1	611
7. Missouri	4-0-0	485
8. S. Calif.	4-1-0	419
9. Ohio St.	3-1-1	404
10. Texas Tech	3-0-0	309
11. Georgia	3-1-0	270
12. Indiana	2-1-1	174
13. Texas	3-1-0	158
14. Notre Dame	4-1-0	130
15. Kansas	3-1-0	128
16. Penn State	3-2-0	42
17. Michigan St.	3-2-0	42
18. Arkansas	3-1-0	37
19. Houston	3-1-0	28
20. Alabama	3-2-0	18

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, a red-blooded member of the Cincinnati Reds, talking about switching uniforms?

That possibility surfaced Monday as the Reds were attempting to eliminate the Philadelphia Phillies in three straight for their second National League playoff sweep.

Rose wants all the African nations involved in the boycott banned from international events for five years.

The IOC will listen to the views of the federations but will make no decision on the Africans until its annual assembly in Prague next June.

Under major league baseball contract rules Rose holds the

GM Peppler Interim Falcon Coach

ATLANTA (AP) — General Manager Pat Peppler, who never has served as a head football coach above the high school level, was on the practice field today as the new coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Peppler, 54, was named Monday night as the field boss of the faltering Falcons for the remainder of the National Football League season, succeeding Marion Campbell, who was fired by owner Rankin Smith.

Peppler, who has not actually coached on the field since serving as an assistant at Wake Forest in 1962, also will continue as general manager, a position he will return to when the season ends.

"He's got a thankless task," said Smith, who called the dismissal of Campbell "the most difficult decision of my life."

Smith said he would name a new coach for the 1977 season "as soon as I can after this season ends."

Campbell, 47, moved up from an assistant's post when Smith fired outspoken Norm Van Brocklin in November, 1974.

During his tenure, Campbell had a record of 6-19, with the end becoming apparent Sunday when his team was embarrassed 30-0 by the New Orleans Saints. It was Atlanta's fourth defeat in five games this season.

Atlanta never got untracked this year, having trouble during both the exhibition and regular seasons. The team faced what many considered its most favorable schedule in years.

Smith said he did not offer Campbell another spot in the organization "because he doesn't need it." He said Campbell should have no trouble getting another job and, besides, his contract with Atlanta runs through the 1977 season.

Peppler said his first move was to ask Bill Walsh, the offensive line coach, to remain in that capacity and also as an assistant head coach.

"I would be foolish to say I'm ready right now to step on the field," Peppler said. "That's the reason I want Bill Walsh to stay."

His task became even more difficult when it was announced earlier Monday that quarterback Steve Bartkowski, last year's NFL Rookie of the Year, would be out for the rest of the season. Bartkowski underwent surgery on his right knee following an injury in the second quarter of the game at New Orleans.

Peppler's only head coaching experience was between 1948 and 1953 at East Lansing, Mich., High School. He played football, basketball and baseball at Michigan State University and served as an assistant coach at North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

He became general manager of the Falcons in February, 1975, after serving as director of scouting for the Miami Dolphins. He was an assistant general manager and director of player personnel for the Green Bay Packers during their world championship era under Vince Lombardi.

When pressed on the trade possibility, he told The Associated Press: "Philadelphia is the only other team I'd like to play for. I could play left field there."

A Reds' spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the report "is strictly rumor at this point."

Disgruntled Pete Rose Could Leave Cincinnati

with the Reds' front office and is considering a move that could land him with the Phils.

"Sure I'm unhappy. But it didn't just come up. I've been unhappy with my salary a long time," said the 10-time All-Star.

Rose, who ironically has been the chief tormentor of the Phils during the regular season and in postseason play, could wind up in a Philadelphia uniform.

Under major league baseball contract rules Rose holds the

right to select where he would like to be traded. A player with 10 years experience in the major leagues and five with the same club can veto a trade to another club.

The 35-year-old third baseman-outfielder, who was raised in Cincinnati and became one of baseball's biggest drawing cards with his hustling, aggressive style, has been a thorn in Philadelphia's side all season.

He hit .442 against Phils'

State Finals Nov. 27 At Pontiac

Playoff Ratings To Start

This week, the Michigan High School Athletic Association begins its point rating system which determines the four schools from each class who will battle for the state football championships.

The system, where teams are awarded points for a win and for any wins by an opponent, ran into some criticism last season with some coaches wanting more teams to be involved in the post-season games.

But the only change this year will be in the site for the final games. They will be held at the Lions' new playpen in Pontiac on Nov. 27.

Points for determining regional champions in each class are as follows:

- 80 points for beating a class A team.

- 64 points for beating a class B team.

- 48 points for beating a class C team.

- 32 points for beating a class D team.

- In ties, the points are divided.

A school will get eight bonus points for each game won by an opponent it defeated and one point for each game won by a team that defeated it.

Total points are divided by the number of games played to

determine the final rankings.

Just because a squad is undefeated, doesn't mean it gets a berth in the playoffs. Hartford is unbeaten in class C and has 52 points after the first four games. Last year at this time, the Indians had 56 points and were fourth in the region, so chances are they may not make the top four in the first rating.

Undefeated Marcellus looks like it could get the top rating this week in its region in class D. The Wildcats have amassed 51 points, which would have been tops at this time last year.

Meanwhile, in area action this week, it is really a make or break situation for Lawrence (2-1 in the league). If the Tigers lose to host Decatur (2-0) Friday night, it will surely knock them out of the SAC race.

Other SAC games find Martin (0-2) at Lawton (0-3) and Gobles (1-2) hosting Bloomingdale (1-1). Marcellus, the league leader at 3-0, travels to Hopkins for a non-conference battle.

South Haven (3-1) will try and keep its three-game win streak going when it hosts Wolverine Conference Joe Gull Lake (1-2) for homecoming. Paw Paw (0-4) will try and get its first win when the Redskins host Allegan (0-3). Bangor (0-3) will host Springfield (1-2) in a KVA bat-

ting streak.

The next two weeks will be crucial for Decatur, as the Raiders play the Tigers, then take on old foe Marcellus on Oct. 22. Decatur and Marcellus have been the dominant forces in the SAC, except last season, when Lawrence topped them both to take the league title.

Raiders' head coach Don Raterink has been pleased with progress his defense has made this season. "Our defense has improved since the beginning of the season," Raterink states. "The entire unit as a whole looks good.

"We gave up 160 yards rushing last week against Hopkins, but we did make a goal line stand in the second quarter that was quite impressive."

The Raiders gave up 21 and 22 points, respectively, in their first two games but have shut out Lawton and Hopkins the past two weeks.

Raterink is worried about Lawrence's two-pronged attack. "I guess we will have to be concerned with both their running and passing attacks," he says. "They attempted 28 passes last week, and if they could have completed a few more, it might have been a different game."

The Tigers' loss to Bloomingdale snapped a 12-game SAC

winning streak. South Haven's head coach Gary Steude knows Gull Lake will be no pushover, even though the Blue Devils only sport a 1-3 overall mark. "Gull Lake is a good ball club," Steude declares. "It has been in every game this season."

The Blue Devils' two league losses both came in the last minute of the game. They lost to Otsego 20-13 and to Three Rivers 17-14.

Something which keeps a team happy is when everybody gets into the scoring act. And so far, eight different gridironers have scored points for the Rams. "Each week we are seeing something different, as to who people are keying on," Steude indicates. "So a lot of different people are scoring."

"Now we are starting to come along as a team. But we still have five games to play, and we've got to play them one at a time."

Bangor has had its problems with Springfield in the past. The Vikings have lost all eight games to the Rams while scoring only 20 points in the process.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	WL	WT	PL	PP
Marcellus	2	0	0	102
Traverse City	0	3	0	99
Monroe	2	1	1	95
Musk. Catholic	1	3	0	82
Benton Harbor	0	4	0	79
Grand Haven	0	1	0	64

RED ARROW

Team	W	L	PL	PP
Decatur	3	0	0	164
Berrien Springs	3	0	1	99
St. Paul. Com.	2	1	0	100
Watervliet	1	2	1	93
Bridgman	2	2	0	88
Eau Claire	1	2	0	41
Gales	0	3	0	34
New Buffalo	1	2	0	149

BIG SEVEN

Team	W	L	PL	PP
Loy Norrix	2	0	0	76
Perl. Central	2	1	0	76
Niles	2	1	0	108
St. Joseph	1	3	0	67
B.C. Gobles	2	2	0	83
Holland	0	3	0	54
Port. Northern	0	1	0	54

BLOSSOMLAND

Team	W	L	PL	PP
Brandywine	3	0	1	97
Lakeview	2	1	0	97
Lakeshore	2	1	0	97
Coloma	2	2	0	62
Edwardsburg	1	2	0	54
Dowagiac	1	2	0	47
Buchanan	0	3	0	32
River Valley	0	1	0	95

SOUTHWESTERN

Team	W	L	PL	PP
Marcellus	3	0	0	132
Decatur	2	1	1	103
South Haven	2	2	0	84
Blissfield	1	3	0	54
Gobles	1	3	0	54
Martin	0	4	0	95
Lawton	0	4	0	131

WOLVERINE

Team	W	L	PL	PP
Gates	2	0	0	130
Kalamazoo Valley	2	1	0	105
Alpena	2	1	0	85
Denton	2	1	0	84
B.C. St. Philip	2	1	0	78
Coloma	2	1	0	77
South Haven	2	1	0	75
Comstock	1	2	0	54
Allegan	0	3	0	85
Paw Paw	0	4	0	131

KALAMAZOO VALLEY

Team	W	L	PL	PP
Holland	2	0	0	114
South Haven	2	1	0	114
Three Rivers	2	1	0	88
Plymouth	2	1	0	88
Coloma	2	1	0	87
Gates	2	1	0	87
South Haven	2	1	0	87
Allegan	0	3	0	85
Paw Paw	0	4	0	131

ALLEGAN-OTTAWA

Team	W	L	PL	PP
Holland	2	0	0	105
South Haven	2	1	0	105
Denton	2	1	0	84
B.C. St. Philip	2	1	0	78
Coloma	2	1	0	77
Gates	2	1	0	77
South Haven	2	1	0	75
Allegan	0	3	0	90
Paw Paw	0	4	0	129
Ottawa	0	3	1	20

IT'S HART SCHAFFNER & MARX WEEK

Oct. 12th Thru Oct. 18th

Fall's an exciting time of year, the beginning of new business and social activities. And it's the time for Hart Schaffner & Marx Week, the time to see the newest in fashion for this fall and winter.

Our Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Collection offers clothing suited to the individual: The CorporateTM Collection for the businessman...The Metropolitan, in suave, urbane, advanced styling... EscadrilleTM for the young man...The SportsmanTM fine sports and casual wear for every man. Come in and see the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes that suit you.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits from \$180.00
Sport Coats from \$140.00

Call 629-5285

100 N. Washington Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

629-5285

State Finals Nov. 27 At Pontiac

Playoff Ratings To Start

This week, the Michigan High School Athletic Association begins its point rating system which determines the four schools from each class who will battle for the state football championships.

The system, where teams are awarded points for a win and for any wins by an opponent, ran into some criticism last season with some coaches wanting more teams to be involved in the post-season games.

But the only change this year will be in the site for the final games. They will be held at the Lions' new playpen in Pontiac on Nov. 27.

Points for determining regional champions in each class are as follows:

- 80 points for beating a class A team.

- 64 points for beating a class B team.

- 48 points for beating a class C team.

- 32 points for beating a class D team.

- In ties, the points are divided.

- A school will get eight bonus points for each game won by an opponent it defeated and one point for each game won by a team that defeated it.

- Total points are divided by the number of games played to

determine the final rankings.

Just because a squad is undefeated, doesn't mean it gets a berth in the playoffs. Hartford is unbeaten in class C and has 52 points after the first four games. Last year at this time, the Indians had 56 points and were fourth in the region, so chances are they may not make the top four in the first rating.

Undefeated Marcellus looks like it could get the top rating this week in its region in class D. The Wildcats have amassed 51 points, which would have been tops at this time last year.

Meanwhile, in area action this week, it is really a make or break situation for Lawrence (2-1 in the league). If the Tigers lose to host Decatur (2-0) Friday night, it will surely knock them out of the SAC race.

Other SAC games find Martin (0-2) at Lawton (0-3) and Gobles (1-2) hosting Bloomingdale (1-1). Marcellus, the league leader at 3-0, travels to Hopkins for a non-conference battle.

South Haven (3-1) will try and keep its three-game win streak going when it hosts Wolverine Conference for Gull Lake (1-2) for homecoming. Paw Paw (0-4) will try and get its first win when the Redskins host Allegan (0-3). Bangor (0-3) will host Springfield (1-2) in a KVA bat-

ting streak.

South Haven's head coach Gary Steudle knows Gull Lake will be no pushover, even though the Blue Devils only sport a 1-3 overall mark. "Gull Lake is a good ball club," Steudle declares. "It has been in every game this season."

The Blue Devils' two league losses both came in the last minute of the game. They lost to Otsego 20-15 and to Three Rivers 17-14.

Something which keeps a team happy is when everybody gets into the scoring act. And so far, eight different gridirons have scored points for the Rams. "Each week we are seeing something different, as to who people are keying on," Steudle indicates. "So a lot of different people are scoring."

"Now we are starting to come along as a team. But we still have five games to play, and we've got to play them one at a time."

Bangor has had its problems with Springfield in the past. The Vikings have lost all eight games to the Rams while scoring only 20 points in the process.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	League	All Games	Opp.				
	W	L	W	L	T	Pts.	Pts.
Michigan	2	0	4	0	0	102	22
Traverse City	1	0	3	1	0	85	41
Monte Shores	2	1	3	1	0	67	24
Music Catholic	1	1	3	1	0	82	23
Benton Harbor	0	2	2	0	2	42	60
Grand Haven	0	3	0	3	0	16	81

REGULAR

Hartford 3-0 4-0 164 18

Berrien Springs 3-0 3-1 100 35

W. Mich. Cott. 2-1 3-1 100 56

Watervliet 2-1 3-2 124 50

Bridgman 1-2 3-2 100 88 71

Eau Claire 1-2 3-3 130 41 147

Gaines 0-3 4-0 4 34 154

New Buffalo 0-3 4-0 4 18 147

BIG SEVEN

Lov Norrix 2-0 4-0 76 22

Port Central 2-0 3-1 76 58

Niles 2-1 3-1 108 47

St. Joseph 2-1 3-1 108 67

O.C. Lakeview 1-2 3-2 100 55 58

Holland 1-2 3-3 130 47 60

Port Northern 0-3 3-0 130 54 88

BLOSSOMLAND

Brandywine 2-0 4-0 77 59

Cassopolis 2-1 3-1 96 49

Lakeshore 2-1 2-2 99 77

Coloma 2-1 2-2 62 66

Edwardsburg 1-2 2-2 36 32

Dowagiac 1-2 2-2 47 44

Buchanan 1-2 3-3 100 38 118

River Valley 0-3 3-0 130 32 95

SOUTHWESTERN

Marcus 3-0 4-0 132 36

Decatur 2-0 3-1 100 102 43

Lawton 2-1 2-2 84 63

Bloomingdale 1-1 2-2 56 61

Gobles 1-2 3-3 100 54 110

Marshall 0-2 3-0 76 50

Lawton 0-3 4-0 40 85

WOLVERINE

Vicksburg 3-0 4-0 65 61

Grand Haven 3-1 3-1 114 31

Three Rivers 3-1 3-1 68 43

Plainwell 3-1 3-1 68 39

Otsego 2-2 2-2 57 92

Gull Lake 2-2 3-0 56 71

Comstock 2-1 3-1 77 21

Allegan 0-3 4-0 40 55

Paw Paw 0-4 4-0 13 61

KALAMAZOO VALLEY

Marshall 3-0 4-0 130 32

Lawton 2-0 3-1 105 53

Delton 2-1 3-1 85 34

B.C. St. Philip 2-1 3-1 78 6

Kal. Christian 2-1 3-1 77 21

Portage 2-1 3-1 78 50

Parchment 0-3 3-0 54 90

Norman 0-3 3-1 20 162

ALLEGAN-OTTAWA

Hawkins 2-0 2-2 75 66

Alendale 2-0 2-2 75 53

Saugatuck 1-1 3-1 60 28

Fennville 0-1 2-2 42 40

Covett 0-3 0-3 6 105

GAMES THIS WEEK

FRIDAY

Grand Haven vs. Benton Harbor

Niles vs. St. Joseph

Lakeshore vs. River Valley

Edwardsburg vs. Coloma

Brandywine vs. Dowagiac

Bethel vs. Gobles

Eau Claire vs. Bridgman

Berrien Springs vs. Gaines

Watervliet vs. Hartford

Lawton vs. Decatur

Marshall vs. Otsego

Bloomingdale vs. Gobles

Marcellus vs. Hopkins

Springfield vs. Bangor

Coloma vs. South Haven

Allegan vs. Plainwell

Saugatuck vs. Fennville

it's

Prep Poll

CLASS A

Place	Team	Record	Poll Points
1.	Film Southwestern	4-0 74	
2.	Royal Oak Dondero	4-0 71	
3.	Grand Rapids	4-0 69	
4.	Def. Catholic Central	4-0 68	
5.	East Lansing	4-0 54	
6.	East Detroit	4-0 45	
7.	Dearborn	3-0 43	
8.	Orchard Lk W. Bimble	4-0 27	
10.	Farmington Harrison	4-0 20	

Honorable mention: Detroit Central (4-0) 16; Traverse City (3-1) 16; Kalamazoo Lov Norrix (4-0) 13; Ypsilanti (3-1) 13; Grand Rapids Creston (4-0) 12; Dearborn (4-0) 11; Ravenna (4-0) 9; South Haven (4-0) 8; Ishpeming (4-2) 8; Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (3-1) 8; Fulton-Middleton (4-0) 7; Sanford-Meridian (5-0) 6; Kalamazoo Hockley (3-1) 6; Maryville (4-0) 5; North Muskegon (4-0) 4; Hartland (4-0) 3; Cassopolis (3-1) 3; Hancock (3-1) 1.

CLASS B

Place	Team	Record	Poll Points
1.	Grand Rapids West Catholic	4-0 64	
2.	Port Huron Northern	4-0 63	
3.	Grand Rapids Valley	4-0 61	
4.	North Branch	4-0 47	
5.	East Lansing	4-0 47	
6.	East Detroit	4-0 45	
7.	Dearborn	3-0 43	
8.	Orchard Lk W. Bimble	4-0 27	
9.	Farmington Harrison	4-0 20	

</

Berrien Fishing Peaking

The best fishing of the year is underway on the St. Joseph River below the Berrien Springs dam. "The fish are coming in now...they are jumping," said Alvin Aldridge, the ranger at Berrien Springs' Shamrock Park, on Monday. "The fishing is better than it has ever been. And from now to the end of the month will be the best."

Fish Ladder Tourist Spot

The fish ladder at the Berrien Springs dam should become a tourist attraction late this week.

Indiana & Michigan Electric, which owns the dam where the ladder is located, is moving the fence around the facility right up against the ladder.

It's also removing the grates on the dam, so interested persons will be able to watch salmon and steelhead move up the ladder. About the final seven steps will be in view.

Up until this time, the retaining fence and ladder grates kept the leaping fish out of view.

"It will give people what they have been looking for," declares district Department of Natural Resources fish biologist Dave Johnson. "It's by far the best view you could have any place on the ladder."

The ladder was built last year with I&M and state funding.

Aldridge is expecting from 3,000 to 3,500 fishermen this coming weekend in the area immediately below the dam.

An indication of the growing interest in the Berrien Springs fishery is revealed by the fact that Fisherman's Haven, located near the dam, sold almost 1,000 daily fishing licenses in the past week.

On Sunday, Aldridge checked 700 fishermen with 59 chinook, 32 coho, 26 steelhead, 11 brown trout and 3 walleyes. Saturday's survey showed 900 fishermen

Big Chinook

Barb Ramsbottom of Stevensville caught her first chinook and it was a lunker. While casting off the bank of the St. Joseph River with a tadpole lure, she caught a 41 1/4-inch chinook.

Petznick Wins

The winner in the big fish contest at B-J's Sports in St. Joseph was Robert Petznick of Baroda with a chinook salmon which was 42 1/4 inches long.

with 43 chinook, 26 coho, 32 steelhead, 11 browns, and two walleyes. A total of 100 anglers Friday had 59 chinook, 19 coho, 33 steelhead and 9 browns.

Aldridge says the best lure has been the J plug.

Downstream, some of the best fishing on the St. Joe has been in the Pipestone Creek area, according to a report by B-J's Sports of St. Joseph. A 23-pound chinook even jumped into the boat of a pair of out-of-state fishermen in that area.

Fishermen on the St. Joseph piers have been taking some steelhead on spawn. And Lake Michigan trollers picked up some lake trout close to shore last week.

Other good salmon rivers have included the Black and Kalamazoo.

Outdoor Trail



'GOOSE GUN': Kenneth Carr, federal wildlife agent, explains to Gordon Strassman (left) how to fire a noise-making cannon to scare Canada geese away from Strassman's farm at Horicon, Wis. Cannon uses

liquid petroleum. Game wardens are trying to scare geese away from Horicon Marsh to reduce their numbers and thus cut the threat of wildfowl disease. (AP Wirephoto)



FRIENDLY FOX: Red, a red fox which showed up three months ago at the 10-acre spread of Dick Dahlman in the Milwaukee suburb of Franklin, prepares to take a little snack. Dahlman says the animal thinks like a dog and acts like one, too, sometimes....it has killed five of Dahlman's prize Polish chickens. (AP Wirephoto)

Duck Hunting Success Good

Early-season duck hunters have been having good success in southwestern Michigan, according to a Department of Natural Resources report.

"We figure success was up from year, while the bird population was the same or in some cases at little less," notes district DNR wildlife chief Bill Bartels.

Opening day checks in some of the district's best waterfowl areas revealed kills of two to

three ducks per hunter. That dropped to about 1.4 per hunter on Saturday, when pressure was about the same as opening day. "The ducks are wising up in a hurry," states Bartels. The hunter turnout dropped sharply Sunday.

Bartels said the increase in success, with the population being the same or smaller, was probably partly the result of the ducks being concentrated more because dry weather left a lot of

potholes without water. The weather was also gloomy and wet on opening day, which made for better hunting than a year ago.

The bulk of the kill has run

heavily on mallards and teal,

low on woodducks and almost non-existent on black ducks," continues Bartels.

The teal bagged have been

almost evenly divided between the blue-winged and green-winged, and Bartels believes this is a result of green-winged ducks moving in from the north.

The population of 8,000 Canada geese at the Allegan state game area is also evidence that the waterfowl migration is underway.

Biologists running waterfowl surveys also found little opposition among hunters to the new state duck stamp.

Elsewhere on the southwestern Michigan hunting scene, squirrel hunters are finally beginning to get the edge with cover changes allowing better observation.

Pressure has picked up, according to the DNR, and most hunters have a squirrel or two in their bags.

Archery deer hunting pressure has been light, but the DNR says whitetail numbers are good.

Hunting pressure is also low for racoons. And put-and-take pheasant hunting continues to improve as the cover becomes more sparse.

The regular pheasant season will open Oct. 20.

Most importantly, waterfowl hunters should always consider the rules of common sense," says Walker. "With due caution and observance of marine safety laws and the Golden Rule, accidents are less likely to occur."

In the last 10 years, Walker says 30 hunters have drowned and 22 others were injured in boating accidents. He's optimistic for a safe 1976 hunting season afloat and offers these tips for hunter-boaters:

Free Firewood

Michigan residents are reminded of this energy conservation tip by the Department of Natural Resources — free firewood is available by permit in all state forest lands. But only dead and downed timber may be taken and citizens must do their own cutting.

Your Grass Is Always Greener

HUNZIKERS INC.

Landscape Nurserymen
SINCE 1867
1 Mile East of Niles, Mich.
on Business M-80

683-9555

People DO
Read Small Ads.
You Did!

SNOOPIN' AROUND

By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Tom Mathias of Decatur is back in the sled dog racing news. Mathias, 37, is coming out of retirement to compete in next year's 1,049-mile race over Alaska's historic Iditarod trail. The March event is the biggest sled dog race of the year, with a \$50,000 purse.

Mathias retired in 1975 after winning about every title available in the Midwest over a 17-year span. In 1974 alone, he took the Midwest International Championship; the All-American Championship in Ely, Minn.; the Canadian National Championship, and the Michigan State Championship (seven straight times).

"I won everything there was to win," recalls Mathias on his decision to retire. He was undefeated in his final six years of Michigan races.

So why, after selling all of his dogs, is Mathias now going after the Big Apple?

Mathias, who is kept busy by his Taste Freez business in Paw Paw and as president of 20 Chicken Hul of Florida fast food franchises, is getting back into racing as an outgrowth of a film he did recently for a television outdoor series.

North Face Camping Equipment Co. of California is putting the 13-part "Search for Adventure" series together, with Mathias being highlighted in a sled dog piece entitled, "On the Comeback Trail."

North Face contacted Mathias after reading about his racing accomplishments. Mathias had already sold his dogs, but North Face got him a new team.

During the filming, it was decided to enter the Alaska race. The film was shot late last winter, starting at Traverse City and ending up at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Mathias has gone to Alaska to do "research on the race." He checked on equipment needs and clothing requirements for the grueling event which has taken up to 44 days to complete.

He also flew over part of the trail, and came back particularly impressed by Rainey Pass. He said it was a "erie looking thing," it's only 30 feet wide in places and has rock walls which go up 1,700 feet in some spots. The trail was used to carry mail between Anchorage and Nome during the gold rush days.

Mathias is now back in Decatur getting his team ready. They're pulling a small car around now as part of the training. When the snow comes, Mathias is planning a couple of 250-mile runs across Michigan.

Mathias hopes to get his team up to the form of the 1974 one which set a world speed record by averaging 18 1/2 miles per hour over a 26-mile course at Traverse City.

Mathias is being sponsored by North Face and the Backwoods Camping Equipment Co. in Kansas.

What can you do when you want extra money?

Let H & R Block teach you to prepare income tax returns.

H & R Block knows income taxes, and how to teach you to prepare income tax returns.

We teach income tax preparation to people who have a flair for dealing accurately with figures, and who enjoy working with the public, and who would like to earn extra income in their spare time. Over 350,000 students have graduated from our Income Tax Course.

We teach classes in more than 2,000 communities throughout the country. There is almost certain to be a class location and time satisfactory to you. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!

Classes Start: October 21, 1976

Contact the **H & R BLOCK** office nearest you:

5813 Red Arrow Hwy.
Stevensville, Mi. 49127
429-6435

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

P911 — CLIP AND MAIL TODAY —

Outlining Hatchery Plan

Officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission will outline conceptual plans at a congressional briefing for a newly authorized federal fish hatchery 7 1/2 miles north of Iron River, Wis., according to Jack Hemphill, FWS regional director, and Les Voigt, commission chairman.

After reviewing plans for the \$3.2 million hatchery, the congressional briefing delegation will inspect the Iron River site, according to Hemphill.

A service report states that

Fire Is Not Always Bad

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — About 3,000 acres of burned out Minnesota forest will be the laboratory for government biologists studying the resurgence of wildlife after a fire.

Karl Siderits, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service at Duluth, says he expects the study to support his contention that "fire is not always bad."

The area being studied is on the edge of Roy Lake, at the end of the Gunflint Trail in extreme northeastern Minnesota. The area burned over in August.

.22 Ammo Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — The Winchester Division of Olin Corporation is recalling one day's production of potentially hazardous ammunition that has been on sale in scattered points in Michigan. The company said defective .22-caliber long rifle shells were produced in late June of this year and distributed in the Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Owosso areas. The shells could damage firearms and cause personal injury, the company explained. The ammunition was sold under the "Wildcat" brand name and bears the serial number LF62PY on the upper right end of 5,000-round boxes, and on the inside tuck flaps of smaller boxes.

Outdoor Calendar

OCT 14-15

Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at 9 a.m. each day in Law Building auditorium at Lansing.

OCT. 16

Early crow season ends statewide.

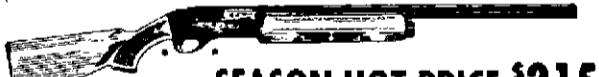
OCT. 18-19

Monthly meeting of Air Pollution Control Commission at the Parks and Recreation Building in Southfield. Call 1-517-373-7573 for more information.

GARDNERS ALL SPORTS

HUNTER'S SPECIALS

Remington Model 1100 Semi-Automatic
12 Gauge Vent Rib. Reg. 269.95



SEASON HOT PRICE \$215.00

Remington Model 870 Pump
12x20 Gauge Vent Rib. Reg. 209.95



SEASON HOT PRICE \$159.00

Browning 12x20 Gauge Auto Loaders With Vent Rib. Reg. 399.95
SEASON HOT PRICE \$329.95



Itasca Model 37
12x20 Gauge Featherlight Pump Action
Reg. 189.95
SEASON HOT PRICE \$149.00

PLUS HOT PRICES ON
Springfield Plain Barrel 12x20 Gauge Pump
Reg. 114.95
SEASON HOT PRICE \$99.95

Country Squire 12-20-410 Gauge Pump
Reg. 144.95
SEASON HOT PRICE \$124.95

GARDNERS FAVORITE SPORTS & MARINE

741 RIVERVIEW DRIVE • BENTON HARBOR, MICH. PH. 925-3247
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 8:00-8:00, TUES.-WED.-THURS. 7:00-8:00
SATURDAY 7:00-5:30

FREE PARKING • CREDIT CARDS HONORED

Berrien Fishing Peaking

The best fishing of the year is underway on the St. Joseph River below the Berrien Springs dam.

"The fish are coming in now...they are jumping," said

Alvin Aldridge, the ranger at Berrien Springs' Shamrock Park, on Monday. "The fishing is better than it has ever been. And from now to the end of the month will be the best."

Aldridge is expecting from 3,000 to 3,500 fishermen this coming weekend in the area immediately below the dam.

An indication of the growing interest in the Berrien Springs fishery is revealed by the fact that Fisherman's Haven, located near the dam, sold almost 1,000 daily fishing licenses in the past week.

On Sunday, Aldridge checked 700 fishermen with 59 chinook, 32 coho, 26 steelhead, 11 brown trout and 3 walleyes. Saturday's survey showed 900 fishermen

with 43 chinook, 26 coho, 32 steelhead, 11 browns, and two walleyes. A total of 100 anglers Friday had 59 chinook, 19 coho, 33 steelhead and 9 browns.

Aldridge says the best lure has been the J plug.

Downstream, some of the best fishing on the St. Joe has been in the Pipestone Creek area, according to a report by B-J's Sports of St. Joseph. A 23-pound chinook even jumped into the boat of a pair of out-of-state fishermen in that area.

Fishermen on the St. Joseph piers have been taking some steelhead on spawn. And Lake Michigan trollers picked up some lake trout close to shore last week.

Other good salmon rivers have included the Black and Kalamazoo.

Big Chinook

Barb Ransbottom of Stevensville caught her first chinook and it was a lunker. While casting off the bank of the St. Joseph River with a tadpole lure, she caught a 41 1/4-inch chinook.

Petznick Wins

The winner in the big fish contest at B-J's Sports in St. Joseph was Robert Petznick of Baroda with a chinook salmon which was 42 1/4 inches long.



FRIENDLY FOX: Red, a red fox which showed up three months ago at the 10-acre spread of Dick Dahlman in the Milwaukee suburb of Franklin, prepares to take a little snack. Dahlman says the animal thinks like a dog and acts like one, too, sometimes....it has killed five of Dahlman's prize Polish chickens. (AP Wirephoto)

Duck Hunting Success Good

Early-season duck hunters have been having good success in southwestern Michigan, according to a Department of Natural Resources report.

"We figure success was up from year, while the bird population was the same or in some cases a little less," notes district DNR wildlife chief Bill Bartels.

Opening day checks in some of the district's best waterfowl areas revealed kills of two to

three ducks per hunter. That dropped to about 1.4 per hunter on Saturday, when pressure was about the same as opening day. "The ducks are wising up in a hurry," states Bartels. The hunter turnout dropped sharply Sunday.

Bartels said the increase in success, with the population being the same or smaller, was probably partly the result of the ducks being concentrated more because dry weather left a lot of ago.

"The bulk of the kill has run heavily on mallards and teal, low on woodducks and almost non-existent on black ducks," continues Bartels.

"The thing that intrigues me is the very low kills on wood ducks, because there are plenty of them around. I really think hunters are being more selective. They can tell woodducks, and they are not going to take 70-point ducks."

The teal bagged have been almost evenly divided between the blue-winged and green-winged, and Bartels believes this is a result of green-winged ducks moving in from the north.

The population of 8,000 Canada geese in the Allegan state game area is also evidence that the waterfowl migration is underway.

Biologists running waterfowl surveys also found little opposition among hunters to the new state duck stamp.

Remember to check your boat's lights — carry an extra flashlight — as most duck hunters are afloat before daybreak and return after sunset.

Sit up to shoot, but don't stand up. Be careful when reaching overboard for downed ducks — small boats capsized easily.

If wading in marshes, be on the lookout for dredge cuts and sudden deep holes. Wear a flotation vest.

Check the weather report before starting out and let someone know where you are going.

The regular pheasant season will open Oct. 20.

— Wear a life jacket or keep a "PFD" (personal flotation device) handy. In boats 16-feet or less in length, the law requires each person aboard to have a U.S. Coast Guard-approved "PFD".

— Don't overload your boat, but consider taking along an extra anchor and line, bucket for bailing, extra paddle and whistle or distress flares.

— Remember to check your boat's lights — carry an extra flashlight — as most duck hunters are afloat before daybreak and return after sunset.

— Sit up to shoot, but don't stand up. Be careful when reaching overboard for downed ducks — small boats capsized easily.

— If wading in marshes, be on the lookout for dredge cuts and sudden deep holes. Wear a flotation vest.

— Check the weather report before starting out and let someone know where you are going.

— Most importantly, waterfowl hunters should always consider the rules of common sense," says Walker. "With due caution and observance of marine safety laws and the Golden Rule, accidents are less likely to occur."

"Your Grass Is Always Greener!"

HUNZIKERS INC.
Landscape Nurserymen
SINCE 1867
1 Mile East of Niles, Mich.
on Business M-60
683-9555

Free Firewood

Michigan residents are reminded of this energy conservation tip by the Department of Natural Resources — free firewood is available by permit in all state forest lands. But only dead and downed timber may be taken and citizens must do their own cutting.

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

SKILLED TRADES COMPANY
PH. 422-2222 or 422-2223
BARODA, MICHIGAN

Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contractors
SEWERS & WATER LINES
INSTALLED - CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES
Complete Service Dept.

What can you do when you want extra money?

Let H & R Block teach you to prepare income tax returns.

H&R Block knows income taxes, and how to teach you to prepare income tax returns.

We teach income tax preparation to people who have a flair for dealing accurately with figures, and who enjoy working with the public, and who would like to earn extra income in their spare time. Over 350,000 students have graduated from our Income Tax Course.

We teach classes in more than 2,000 communities throughout the country. There is almost certain to be a class location and time satisfactory to you. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!

Classes Start: October 21, 1976

Contact the **H&R BLOCK** office nearest you:

5813 Red Arrow Hwy.
Stevensville, Mi. 49127
429-8435

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

P911

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



'GOOSE GUN': Kenneth Carr, federal wildlife agent, explains to Gordon Strassman (left) how to fire a noise-making cannon to scare Canada geese away from Strassman's farm at Horicon, Wis. Cannon uses

liquid petroleum. Game wardens are trying to scare geese away from Horicon Marsh to reduce their numbers and thus cut the threat of wildfowl disease. (AP Wirephoto)

Outlining Hatchery Plan

Officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission will outline conceptual plans at a congressional briefing for a newly authorized federal fish hatchery 7 1/2 miles north of Iron River, Wis., according to Jack Hemphill, FWS regional director, and Les Voigt, commission chairman.

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson along with representatives

the federal hatchery will have a scheduled annual production of 3.5 million fingerling lake trout. The fish-production operation will augment fish-stocking programs in the upper Great Lakes.

"This will substantially boost our efforts to re-establish self-sustaining lake trout populations in the Great Lakes," Hemphill said, adding that expenditures for recreational fishing in the lakes are currently estimated at "\$340 million annually."

Outdoor Calendar

OCT 14-15

Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at 9 a.m. each day in Law Building auditorium at Lansing.

OCT. 15

Early crow season ends statewide.

OCT. 18-19

Monthly meeting of Air Pollution Control Commission at the Parks and Recreation Building in Southfield. Call 1-517-373-7573 for more information.

GARDNERS ALL SPORTS

HUNTER'S SPECIALS

Remington Model 1100 Semi-Automatic
12 Gauge Vent Rib. Reg. 269.95



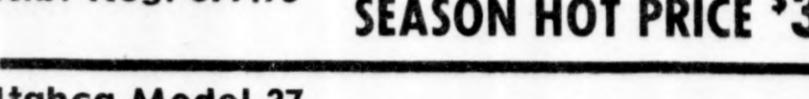
SEASON HOT PRICE \$215.00

Remington Model 870 Pump
12x20 Gauge Vent Rib. Reg. 209.95



SEASON HOT PRICE \$159.00

Browning 12x20 Gauge Auto Loaders With Vent Rib. Reg. 399.95
SEASON HOT PRICE \$329.95



SEASON HOT PRICE \$149.00

Itasca Model 37
12x20 Gauge Featherlight Pump Action
Reg. 189.95

SEASON HOT PRICE \$149.00

PLUS HOT PRICES ON
Springfield Plain Barrel 12x20 Gauge Pump
Reg. 114.95
SEASON HOT PRICE \$99.95

Country Squire 12-20-410 Gauge Pump
Reg. 144.95
SEASON HOT PRICE \$124.95

GARDNERS FAVORITE SPORTS & MARINE
741 RIVERVIEW DRIVE • BENTON HARBOR, MICH. PH. 925-3247
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 8:00-8:00, TUES.-WED.-THURS. TIL 6:00

SATURDAY TIL 5:30

FREE PARKING • CREDIT CARDS HONORED

Harold Leach Resigns From Hartford Board

HARTFORD — The resignation of veteran board member Harold (Jack) Leach was accepted "with regret" last night by the Hartford school board.

Leach, who has been on the board for 11 years, said was resigning because he has moved out of the district to Sister Lakes. He described his tenure as "a pleasure in most cases and at times a trial."

Leach recommended that Jeanette Weber, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last spring, be appointed to fill the vacancy. His term was to run until 1979.

In other areas, Supt. Gary Waterkamp reported during a recess that the state bureau of safety and regulation had investigated the accident which took the life of Tracey Heater, 10, but that no report had been received yet. Tracey was injured fatally Sept. 14, when a bookcase fell on her in the Red Arrow grade school.

The board and administration have said only that the accident was under "intensive investigation" since it occurred. The accident was not discussed during the regular meeting.

The board tabled action on a proposal to hire two school crossing guards. Cost of the program was put at \$3,100 annually, which would be split between the school district and Hartford city. The board indicated it wanted a firm written agreement from the city before proceeding.

William Hartman, administrative assistant, announced that the district's fourth Friday enrollment, on which state aid is based, had declined from 1,728 to 1,636 this year. He said the biggest drop was a loss of about 60 students at the middle school.

Despite the overall decline, he noted there is still some crowding in the elementary grades, and pointed out that the district's kindergarten enrollment of 126 is the highest in nine years. Hartman said the situation will be eased when the district loses about 100 migrant students in the next few weeks.

The board also approved a system of reimbursement for students who drive to cosmetology courses in Sister Lakes and St. Joseph as part of the program offered through the Van Buren Skills Center. They will be paid \$1 per day for one to 10 miles; \$1.50 for 11-20 miles; \$1.95 for 21-30; \$2.20 for 31-40; and \$2.50 for anything over 41 miles.

Waterkamp estimated that between 60 and 75 percent of the mileage cost would be reimbursed by the state.

The board gave tentative approval for 10 members of the high school Spanish club to take a trip to Mexico April 2-9 during spring vacation. Cost was put at \$332 per person, excluding meals.

A request by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yirchott that their son, Terry, be allowed to graduate with his class next June was also approved. Yirchott told the board that Terry will have completed all his required credits by the end of this semester, but that the family has to move to Arizona because of Mrs. Yirchott's health.

The board suggested that Terry go to school in Arizona, then transfer back to Hartford just before the end of the school year so he can graduate with his class.

Hartman was also given approval by the board to apply for bilingual education funds from the state. He said the district could receive \$80 apiece for 94 eligible students.

The board set tuition rates for out of district students at \$377 for the elementary grades, and \$425 for secondary grades.

The following coaching as-

Council Session In Eau Claire Is Cancelled

EAU CLAIRE — The regular meeting of the Eau Claire village council last night was cancelled for lack of a quorum, according to Mrs. Carol Rumbaugh, deputy clerk. A new meeting has not been scheduled yet, she said.

To Star In Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington sex-scandal figure Elizabeth Ray appeared at a press conference to announce that she will star in a movie version of her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit."



HAROLD (Jack) LEACH
Leaving board

gements for the school year were also approved: basketball, Ignacio Marquez, sixth grade; William Grabmeyer, seventh grade; Tom Shoemaker, eighth grade; and Terrence Voogd, ninth grade; volleyball, Darl Thomas; girls softball, Cheryl Mason; and wrestling, Leonard Collings and Ray Ecker, assistant.

Leach recommended that Jeanette Weber, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last spring, be appointed to fill the vacancy. His term was to run until 1979.

In other areas, Supt. Gary Waterkamp reported during a recess that the state bureau of safety and regulation had investigated the accident which took the life of Tracey Heater, 10, but that no report had been received yet. Tracey was injured fatally Sept. 14, when a bookcase fell on her in the Red Arrow grade school.

The board and administration have said only that the accident was under "intensive investigation" since it occurred. The accident was not discussed during the regular meeting.

The board tabled action on a proposal to hire two school crossing guards. Cost of the program was put at \$3,100 annually, which would be split between the school district and Hartford city. The board indicated it wanted a firm written agreement from the city before proceeding.

William Hartman, administrative assistant, announced that the district's fourth Friday enrollment, on which state aid is based, had declined from 1,728 to 1,636 this year. He said the biggest drop was a loss of about 60 students at the middle school.

Despite the overall decline, he noted there is still some crowding in the elementary grades, and pointed out that the district's kindergarten enrollment of 126 is the highest in nine years. Hartman said the situation will be eased when the district loses about 100 migrant students in the next few weeks.

The board also approved a system of reimbursement for students who drive to cosmetology courses in Sister Lakes and St. Joseph as part of the program offered through the Van Buren Skills Center. They will be paid \$1 per day for one to 10 miles; \$1.50 for 11-20 miles; \$1.95 for 21-30; \$2.20 for 31-40; and \$2.50 for anything over 41 miles.

Waterkamp estimated that between 60 and 75 percent of the mileage cost would be reimbursed by the state.

The board gave tentative approval for 10 members of the high school Spanish club to take a trip to Mexico April 2-9 during spring vacation. Cost was put at \$332 per person, excluding meals.

A request by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yirchott that their son, Terry, be allowed to graduate with his class next June was also approved. Yirchott told the board that Terry will have completed all his required credits by the end of this semester, but that the family has to move to Arizona because of Mrs. Yirchott's health.

The board suggested that Terry go to school in Arizona, then transfer back to Hartford just before the end of the school year so he can graduate with his class.

Hartman was also given approval by the board to apply for bilingual education funds from the state. He said the district could receive \$80 apiece for 94 eligible students.

The board set tuition rates for out of district students at \$377 for the elementary grades, and \$425 for secondary grades.

The following coaching as-

Council Session In Eau Claire Is Cancelled

EAU CLAIRE — The regular meeting of the Eau Claire village council last night was cancelled for lack of a quorum, according to Mrs. Carol Rumbaugh, deputy clerk. A new meeting has not been scheduled yet, she said.

To Star In Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington sex-scandal figure Elizabeth Ray appeared at a press conference to announce that she will star in a movie version of her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit."

Bangor Board Hikes Pay For 4

BANGOR — The Bangor school board last night approved pay raises for its top four administrators.

Acting Supt. Fred Stapp's salary was increased \$3,000, from \$22,000 annually to \$25,000. His predecessor, Howard Beyer, had been receiving \$26,000 annually last year before he was dismissed. A permanent replacement for Beyer has not been chosen yet.

High school principal John Balzer will be paid \$24,000 this year — up \$1,325 over his salary last year of \$22,675.

Middle school principal

Walter Bornell received a \$1,525 raise from \$20,475 to \$22,000 and elementary principal Franklin McCarroll received a \$1,400 raise from \$18,100 to \$19,500.

All salaries are for a 52-week year except McCarroll's which was 43 weeks.

In other areas, contracts for most phases of construction of an estimated \$400,000 athletic complex for Bangor high school were approved. The low bidders and winners of the contract were:

Carlson Construction Co., for general construction, \$174,500, an all weather track, \$45,052.

Haven-Bush, fencing, \$42,878.

Twin Lakes Nursery, sodding, mulching and seeding of football and baseball fields, \$27,661.

Pross-Hellius, installation of sprinkling system for baseball and football fields, \$20,372.

McFadden Corp., installation of aluminum seating in the football stadium, \$14,873.

The board formally accepted insurance payment of \$19,434 for the mobile classroom unit and its contents that were destroyed in a fire this spring.

The board announced it is

seeking bids on laundry room and other home economics equipment for the new middle school.

It is also seeking bids on a heating system for the agricultural room of the new middle school.

Enrollment figures of 1,968

were announced for the 1976-1977 school year, 18 more than last year.

The board announced it is still studying pay raises for non-certified employees.

The board also said public hearing on the 1976-1977 budget will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 8.

SMC Schedules Cass Swine Flu Workshop

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan college is sponsoring an afternoon workshop Wednesday to answer questions on flu treatment. Sandy Barwick, consumer affairs officer for the federal Food and Drug administration, Grand Rapids, will speak on the background of swine flu and the flu in general, at the workshop, to be held at 1 p.m. at the Southwestern Michigan college Consumer Education center, 225 North Front, Dowagiac. She will discuss reasons for the mass immunization program just beginning across the nation, the safety and effectiveness of the vaccine, and the Food and Drug administration's regulations of the vaccine. Information about the immunization program in the Cass County area will be discussed by Marc Rea, Swine Flu coordinator for the Cass County Health Department.

Watervliet School Budget Up 6%

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet school board last night approved a 1976-77 school budget of \$2,086,994, about a six percent increase over the 1975-76 budget of \$1,965,155.

Budget approval came with the stipulation there could be some minor changes to be made public at its Oct. 25 meeting, along with action the board is scheduled to take then on administrative salaries for the 1976-77 school year.

The salaries were on last night's board agenda but action on them was tabled at the

request of Board Member Alton Wendzel.

Increases in the budget are due to an 8.9 percent increase in teacher salaries and fringes, increases in cost of materials, a \$38,000 elementary grade compensatory education (reading and math) program new to the school this year and \$5,000 in a CETA program the school did not have last year, according to Michael Williamson, administrative assistant.

In other action, the board formally gave its support to two

issues on the state's November election ballot. Supported were Proposal C, to limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of the state, and Proposal D, to replace the flat rate state income tax with a graduated income tax for calendar year 1977.

The board also endorsed Republican Clarence Dukes for election to the state board of education.

The board voted to appropriate \$1,300 towards the

purchase of new robes for the high school choir and chorale after learning that a music department boosters' club raised \$1,300 at a Bike-a-thon Saturday. The group has yet to raise another \$1,300 towards the \$3,000 purchase price.

It was announced that Susan DeYoung, a senior at Watervliet high school, will serve as the student representative this year to the school board. Miss DeYoung is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward DeYoung, 92 Beechwood Circle, Watervliet.

Sewer Bill Error Found In Watervliet Township

WATERVLIET — The Paw Paw Lake sewer board has undercharged Watervliet township by about \$8,000 for the township's use of the sewer system over the last two years, the Watervliet township board was told last night.

Township Clerk Barbara Tyler, during the meeting, and William Gaines, ordinance administrator, afterwards, said the undercharge resulted because sewer board employees misread two of three flow meters which measure the amount of waste water coming from the township into the treatment plant.

Supervisor Lyle Woodworth said the township will pay the arrearage.

Paw Paw Lake Fire Is Probed

WATERVLIET — Investigation of a fire which claimed the life of a 12-year-old Illinois boy here early Sunday is continuing, according to the Berrien County prosecutor's office and the state fire marshal's office.

William Edward Hall, 12, LaGrange, Ill., perished in a fire that broke out in a summer house on Paw Paw lake's shoreline. Dr. William Beemer, Berrien County chief medical examiner, said this morning that the boy died of "total body burns" suffered in the fire.

Five other people, including an older boy who had been sleeping in the same room as the victim, escaped injury in the fire.

John Smietanka, Berrien prosecutor, said this morning that his office, the Berrien Sheriff's department, Watervliet police and the state fire marshal's office are all involved in a continuing investigation of the fire. He said his department had not yet received a report this morning from the fire marshal determining what caused the fire.

Survivors of the fire were identified by police as Kenneth Arscott, who was reportedly in the process of adopting the Hall boy; his son, Kenneth John Arscott, 15, both of LaGrange; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herrmann, and their son, Joseph, 8, of Chicago.

The board set tuition rates for out of district students at \$377 for the elementary grades, and \$425 for secondary grades.

The following coaching as-

Council Session In Eau Claire Is Cancelled

EAU CLAIRE — The regular meeting of the Eau Claire village council last night was cancelled for lack of a quorum, according to Mrs. Carol Rumbaugh, deputy clerk. A new meeting has not been scheduled yet, she said.

\$AVE Giant Volvo Sale! BUY OR LEASE. YEAGER IMPORTS

Sales & Service WAYNE AT LAFAYETTE SOUTH BEND 219-288-2531

1127 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH

Bob Check - Owner

REG. \$169⁹⁵

NOW \$99⁹⁵

HILLTOP FAMILY CENTERS • ST. JOSEPH & COLOMA

REG. \$89.95

Harold Leach Resigns From Hartford Board

HARTFORD — The resignation of veteran board member Harold (Jack) Leach was accepted "with regret" last night by the Hartford school board.

Leach, who has been on the board for 11 years, said was resigning because he has moved out of the district to Sister Lakes. He described his tenure as "a pleasure in most cases and at times a trial."

Leach recommended that Jeanette Weber, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last spring, be appointed to fill the vacancy. His term was to run until 1979.

In other areas, Supt. Gary Waterkamp reported during a recess that the state bureau of safety and regulation had investigated the accident which took the life of Tracey Heater, 10, but that no report had been received yet. Tracey was injured fatally Sept. 14, when a bookcase fell on her in the Red Arrow grade school.

The board and administration have said only that the accident was under "intensive investigation" since it occurred. The accident was not discussed during the regular meeting.

The board tabled action on a proposal to hire two school crossing guards. Cost of the program was put at \$3,100 annually, which would be split between the school district and Hartford city. The board indicated it wanted a firm written agreement from the city before proceeding.

William Hartman, administrative assistant, announced that the district's fourth Friday enrollment, on which state aid is based, had declined from 1,729 to 1,636 this year. He said the biggest drop was a loss of about 60 students at the middle school.

Despite the overall decline, he noted there is still some crowding in the elementary grades, and pointed out that the district's kindergarten enrollment of 126 is the highest in nine years. Hartman said the situation will be eased when the district loses about 100 migrant students in the next few weeks.

The board also approved a system of reimbursement for students who drive to cosmetology courses in Sister Lakes and St. Joseph as part of the program offered through the Van Buren Skills Center. They will be paid \$1 per day for one to 10 miles; \$1.50 for 11-20 miles; \$1.95 for 21-30; \$2.20 for 31-40; and \$2.50 for anything over 41 miles.

Waterkamp estimated that between 60 and 75 per cent of the mileage cost would be reimbursed by the state.

The board gave tentative approval for 10 members of the high school Spanish club to take a trip to Mexico April 2-9 during spring vacation. Cost was put at \$332 per person, excluding meals.

A request by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yirchott that their son, Terry, be allowed to graduate with his class next June was also approved. Yirchott told the board that Terry will have completed all his required credits by the end of this semester, but that the family has to move to Arizona because of Mrs. Yirchott's health.

The board suggested that Terry go to school in Arizona, then transfer back to Hartford just before the end of the school year so he can graduate with his class.

Hartman was also given approval by the board to apply for bilingual education funds from the state. He said the district could receive \$80 apiece for 94 eligible students.

The board set tuition rates for out-of-district students at \$377 for the elementary grades, and \$425 for secondary grades.

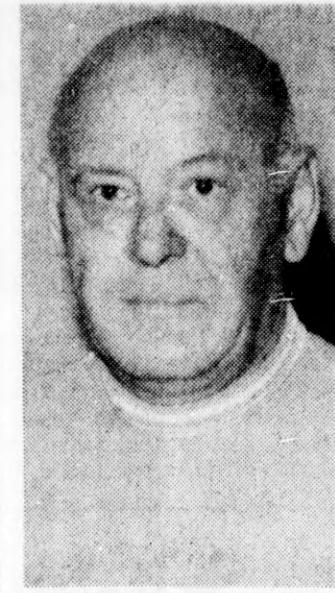
The following coaching as-

Council Session In Eau Claire Is Cancelled

EAU CLAIRE — The regular meeting of the Eau Claire village council last night was cancelled for lack of a quorum, according to Mrs. Carol Rumbough, deputy clerk. A new meeting has not been scheduled yet, she said.

To Star In Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington sex-scandal figure Elizabeth Ray appeared at a press conference to announce that she will star in a movie version of her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit."



HAROLD (Jack) LEACH
Leaving board

signments for the school year were also approved: basketball, Ignacio Marquez, sixth grade; William Grabmeyer, seventh grade; Tom Shoemaker, eighth grade; and Terrence Voogd, ninth grade; volleyball, Darl Thomas; girls softball, Cheryl Mason; and wrestling, Leonard Collings and Ray Ecker, assistant.

Leach recommended that Jeanette Weber, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last spring, be appointed to fill the vacancy. His term was to run until 1979.

In other areas, Supt. Gary Waterkamp reported during a recess that the state bureau of safety and regulation had investigated the accident which took the life of Tracey Heater, 10, but that no report had been received yet. Tracey was injured fatally Sept. 14, when a bookcase fell on her in the Red Arrow grade school.

The board and administration have said only that the accident was under "intensive investigation" since it occurred. The accident was not discussed during the regular meeting.

The board tabled action on a proposal to hire two school crossing guards. Cost of the program was put at \$3,100 annually, which would be split between the school district and Hartford city. The board indicated it wanted a firm written agreement from the city before proceeding.

William Hartman, administrative assistant, announced that the district's fourth Friday enrollment, on which state aid is based, had declined from 1,729 to 1,636 this year. He said the biggest drop was a loss of about 60 students at the middle school.

Despite the overall decline, he noted there is still some crowding in the elementary grades, and pointed out that the district's kindergarten enrollment of 126 is the highest in nine years. Hartman said the situation will be eased when the district loses about 100 migrant students in the next few weeks.

The board also approved a system of reimbursement for students who drive to cosmetology courses in Sister Lakes and St. Joseph as part of the program offered through the Van Buren Skills Center. They will be paid \$1 per day for one to 10 miles; \$1.50 for 11-20 miles; \$1.95 for 21-30; \$2.20 for 31-40; and \$2.50 for anything over 41 miles.

Waterkamp estimated that between 60 and 75 per cent of the mileage cost would be reimbursed by the state.

The board gave tentative approval for 10 members of the high school Spanish club to take a trip to Mexico April 2-9 during spring vacation. Cost was put at \$332 per person, excluding meals.

A request by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yirchott that their son, Terry, be allowed to graduate with his class next June was also approved. Yirchott told the board that Terry will have completed all his required credits by the end of this semester, but that the family has to move to Arizona because of Mrs. Yirchott's health.

The board suggested that Terry go to school in Arizona, then transfer back to Hartford just before the end of the school year so he can graduate with his class.

Hartman was also given approval by the board to apply for bilingual education funds from the state. He said the district could receive \$80 apiece for 94 eligible students.

The board set tuition rates for out-of-district students at \$377 for the elementary grades, and \$425 for secondary grades.

The following coaching as-

Council Session In Eau Claire Is Cancelled

EAU CLAIRE — The regular meeting of the Eau Claire village council last night was cancelled for lack of a quorum, according to Mrs. Carol Rumbough, deputy clerk. A new meeting has not been scheduled yet, she said.

To Star In Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington sex-scandal figure Elizabeth Ray appeared at a press conference to announce that she will star in a movie version of her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit."

Bangor Board Hikes Pay For 4

BANGOR — The Bangor school board last night approved pay raises for its top four administrators.

Acting Supt. Fred Stapp's salary was increased \$3,000, from \$22,000 annually to \$25,000.

His predecessor, Howard Beyer, had been receiving \$28,000 annually last year before he was dismissed. A permanent replacement for Beyer has not been chosen yet.

High school principal John Balzer will be paid \$24,000 this year — up \$1,325 over his salary last year of \$22,675.

Middle school principal

Walter Bomeli received a \$1,525 raise from \$20,475 to \$22,000 and elementary principal Franklin McCarroll received a \$1,400 raise from \$18,100 to \$19,500.

All salaries are for a 52-week year except McCarroll's which was 43 weeks.

In other areas, contracts for most phases of construction of an estimated \$400,000 athletic complex for Bangor high school were approved. The low bidders and winners of the contract were:

Carlson Construction Co., for general construction, \$174,500. an all weather track, \$45,052.

The board announced it is

seeking bids on laundry room and other home economics equipment for the new middle school.

It is also seeking bids on a heating system for the agricultural room of the new middle school.

McFadden Corp., installation of aluminum seating in the football stadium, \$14,873.

The board formally accepted insurance payment of \$19,434 for the mobile classroom unit and its contents that were destroyed in a fire this spring.

The board announced it is

were announced for the 1976-1977 school year, 18 more than last year.

The board announced it is still studying pay raises for non-certified employees.

The board also said a public hearing on the 1976-1977 budget will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 8.

SMC Schedules Cass Swine Flu Workshop

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan college is sponsoring an afternoon workshop Wednesday to answer questions on flu treatment. Sandy Barwick, consumer affairs officer for the federal Food and Drug administration, Grand Rapids, will speak on the background of swine flu and the flu in general, at the workshop, to be held at 1 p.m. at the Southwestern Michigan college Consumer Education center, 725 North Front, Dowagiac. She will discuss reasons for the mass immunization program just beginning across the nation, the safety and effectiveness of the vaccine, and the Food and Drug administration's regulations of the vaccine. Information about the immunization program in the Cass County area will be discussed by Marg Rea, Swine flu coordinator for the Cass county health department.

Watervliet School Budget Up 6%

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet school board last night approved a 1976-77 school budget of \$2,086,994, about a six per cent increase over the 1975-76 budget of \$1,965,155.

Budget approval came with the stipulation there could be some minor changes to be made public at its Oct. 25 meeting, along with action the board is scheduled to take then on administrative salaries for the 1976-77 school year.

The salaries were on last night's board agenda but action on them was tabled at the

request of Board Member Alton Wendzel.

Increases in the budget are due to an 8.9 per cent increase in teacher salaries and fringes, increases in cost of materials, a \$38,000 elementary grade compensatory education (reading and math) program new to the school this year and \$5,000 in a CETA program the school did not have last year, according to Michael Williamson, administrative assistant.

In other action, the board formally gave its support to two

issues on the state's November election ballot. Supported were Proposal C, to limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 per cent of the combined personal income of the state, and Proposal D, to replace the flat rate state income tax with a graduated income tax for calendar year 1977.

The board also endorsed Republican Clarence Dukes for election to the state board of education.

The board voted to appropriate \$1,300 towards the

purchase of new robes for the high school choir and chorale after learning that a music department boosters' club raised \$1,300 at a Bike-a-thon Saturday. The group has yet to raise another \$1,300 towards the \$3,900 purchase price.

It was announced that Susan DeYoung, a senior at Watervliet high school, will serve as the student representative this year to the school board. Miss DeYoung is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward DeYoung, 92 Beechwood circle, Watervliet.

Sewer Bill Error Found In Watervliet Township

WATERVLIET — The Paw Paw Lake sewer board has undercharged Watervliet township by about \$8,000 for the township's use of the sewer system over the last two years, the Watervliet township board was told last night.

Township Clerk Barbara Tyler, during the meeting, and William Gaines, ordinance administrator, afterwards, said the undercharge resulted because sewer board employees misread two of three flow meters which measure the amount of waste water coming from the township into the treatment plant.

Supervisor Lyle Woodworth said the township will pay the arrearage.

Paw Paw Lake Fire Is Probed

WATERVLIET — Investigation of a fire which claimed the life of a 12-year-old Illinois boy here early Sunday is continuing, according to the Berrien county prosecutor's office and the state fire marshal's office.

William Edward Hall, 12, LaGrange, Ill., perished in a fire that broke out in a summer house on Paw Paw lake's shoreline. Dr. William Benner, Berrien county chief medical examiner, said this morning that the boy died of "total body burns" suffered in the fire.

Five other people, including an older boy who had been sleeping in the same room as the victim, escaped injury in the fire.

John Smietanka, Berrien prosecutor, said this morning that his office, the Berrien Sheriff's department, Watervliet police and the state fire marshal's office are all involved in a continuing investigation of the fire. He said his department had not yet received a report this morning from the fire marshal determining what caused the fire.

Survivors of the fire were identified by police as Kenneth Arscott, who was reportedly in the process of adopting the Hall boy; his son, Kenneth John Arscott, 15, both of LaGrange; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herrmann, and their son, Joseph, 3, of Chicago.

**\$AVE
Giant Volvo
Sale!
BUY OR
LEASE.
YEAGER
IMPORTS**

Sales & Service
WAYNE AT LAFAYETTE
SOUTH BEND
219-288-2531

'Z' TIRE AND SERVICE CENTER

UNIROYAL RADIAL BLEMIS
APPEARANCE BLEMISHES ONLY

DOUBLE STEEL BELTED RADIAL
TWO STEEL BELTS, TWO RAYON CORD PLYS.
ONE NYLON CAP PLY.

SAVE UP TO 45%

**4 FOR
\$149.95**

Most Sizes In Stock
JR & LR 78-15-20 More.

Plus \$2.16 to \$3.46
F.E.T. & Tire Off Car.

ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$32.95

Any 6-cyl. U.S. car
Add \$4.00 for 8-cyl.
cars. Extra.

Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

Install new plugs. Points.
Condenser. Set dwell.
Timing. Adjust choke.
Balance carburetor. Test
starting. Charging. Compression.

The South In 1976--Ford Country, Or Carter's?

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Beneath the contest between Jimmy Carter and President Ford in the South is another struggle. It may determine the political direction of the New South and the chances for a new Republican majority.

By nominating a native Southerner for president, the Democrats have done two things

own thing at the local level while ignoring the party's presidential ticket.

Ever since the Dixiecrats bolted the party in 1948, the once Solid South has been eroding for the Democrats. Dwight Eisenhower made inroads in 1952 and 1956, and Richard Nixon held some of the new ground in 1960. Barry Goldwater took five Southern states

rights, but it spread to other issues on which Southern voters generally concluded that the Republican presidential nominees were more conservative, and therefore closer to their own traditions, than the national Democratic party.

Local Democrats, meanwhile, most of them just as conservative as any Republican, simply ignored the national party, or

Now, one of the New Southerners is heading the Democratic ballot.

"The South sees him the kind of presidential nominee they have been asking the Democrats for," said an early Carter backer.

That basic Carter strength has not been lost on the Democrats of the old school. While Ford is picking up some Democratic support in the South, he is not getting it in the measure that Nixon, Goldwater, and Eisenhower did.

Despite their conservative bent on social issues, these people are closely affected by the basic economic issues which have always been the strength of the Democratic party.

That basic Carter strength has not been lost on the Democrats of the old school. While Ford is picking up some Democratic support in the South, he is not getting it in the measure that Nixon, Goldwater, and Eisenhower did.

If Carter makes the national Democratic party respectable to Southern voters, the main advantage the Republicans had in the South will be wiped out. And most of them know it. Ford workers say they are surprised at the way Ronald Reagan's conservative Republican backers are pitching in to save the Ford campaign in Dixie.

The kind of Southerners who are sticking with the GOP appear to be in large measure those who would have been Republicans all along if they had lived in another part of the country — business men, professionals, white collar workers, suburbs.

This is a growing class in the South and could provide a reasonable base for a growing Republican party no matter who wins the presidency — if the GOP can adapt its approach and cultivate these voters.

On the other hand, one of the things which has stumped Ford's strategists is the way the rural South and the growing urban industrial working class is sticking with Carter.

even denounced it while campaigning back home.

At the same time they continued to call themselves Democrats, keeping their seniority in Congress and other benefits of national party support. They had the best of both worlds.

But a couple of things happened which threatened this comfortable accommodation. For one thing, once Southerners had dared to vote against the party of their fathers at one level, it was an easier step to the next. Southern districts began sending Republicans to Congress for the first time since Reconstruction.

Sensing a trend, some newcomers decided to enter politics under the new banner, and some lifelong Democrats, like Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who had first defected as Dixiecrats, completed the switch and became Republicans.

But just as the conservative mood of the Old South was leading it to what was seen as the more conservative party, the old patterns were being broken by the 1965 voting rights act, which brought thousands of new black voters onto the rolls.

Segregationists were no longer automatically winning elections. Blacks began to be elected to public office. And white New South politicians, able to draw from both constituencies, began to appear, men like Carter in Georgia, Reubin Askew in Florida, Dale Bumpers in Arkansas, Wendell Ford in Kentucky.

DROPOUT WINS MILLION: Robert Netto, 19, is congratulated by actor Telly "Kojak" Savalas Monday night after Netto became New York State's first Instant Lottery millionaire in a ceremony in New York City. Netto, a high school dropout from Watertown, N.Y., who earns \$80 a week pumping gas, will receive \$1,000 a week for the rest of his life and could get as much as \$4 million. (AP Wirephoto)

in 1964 despite a Texan heading the Democratic ticket.

In 1968 only Texas stayed with the Democrats. What George Wallace didn't win with his third party bid, Nixon got. And in 1972 Nixon took them all.

The split began over civil

rights, but it spread to other issues on which Southern voters generally concluded that the Republican presidential nominees were more conservative, and therefore closer to their own traditions, than the national Democratic party.

Local Democrats, meanwhile, most of them just as conservative as any Republican, simply ignored the national party, or

the South sees him the kind of presidential nominee they have been asking the Democrats for," said an early Carter backer.

That basic Carter strength has not been lost on the Democrats of the old school. While Ford is picking up some Democratic support in the South, he is not getting it in the measure that Nixon, Goldwater, and Eisenhower did.

It's this means embracing a liberalized New South in the person of Jimmy Carter, most of them seem willing to do.

Ford's hopes of saving the South for the GOP lie in trying to convince Southerners that as a conservative he holds greater right to their loyalties, even though Carter was born and raised in their midst. And that is the heart of the strategy, that the South "will vote principles instead of geography."

Carter's hopes lie in the belief that the New South retains its traditional regional pride while it tolerates new ideas.

"We don't think Jimmy's out of the mainstream of the South," said Phil Wise, Carter's Southern coordinator. "A lot of

the pride of the South is at stake in this race."

Some Carter supporters see his candidacy as a kind of vindication of the South, and this has made a lot of Southerners protective of Jimmy Carter.

One problem Ford has in campaigning in the South stems from the very nature of the Republican party growth in the region. It has been based largely on the appeal of a national ticket which sold itself and

never built a local base independent of coattails.

Ford must necessarily depend largely on direct appeal from the candidate to the voter through media or through central telephone banks, both highly expensive.

Nevertheless, Ford has potential in some areas of the South, primarily because of the ideological appeal his campaign is trying to press.

Dixie Used To Vote For Local Democrats And Republican Presidents, But Now...

crucial to the future of the region:

—They have ended a long free ride for Republicans in the South in national elections.

—And they have made it possible for many Southern Democrats to stop doing their



DROPOUT WINS MILLION: Robert Netto, 19, is congratulated by actor Telly "Kojak" Savalas Monday night after Netto became New York State's first Instant Lottery millionaire in a ceremony in New York City. Netto, a high school dropout from Watertown, N.Y., who earns \$80 a week pumping gas, will receive \$1,000 a week for the rest of his life and could get as much as \$4 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



AN OLD "BEAUTY BOOK" (circa 1900) says: "Wear a brassiere that properly supports you, Madame, otherwise your neck and face muscles will sag." Many LIBRANS (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) create their own problems by losing their tempers and "flying off the handle." An Old Grandmother Remedy: "Scald celery seed and drink as a cure for rheumatism." Those Laws: In order to be appointed dogcatcher in Houston, Texas, you must undergo psychoanalysis first. (To find out why you want the job?) Graphologists say thick handwriting indicates sensuality, self-indulgence and ar-

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"RICKY DONOVAN, YOU JUST WRECKED A VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS DEAL FOR ME!"

Going Back Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 1976. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:
In 1822, Brazil attained formal independence from Portugal.

In 1870, the Confederate military commander in the Civil War, General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Va.

In 1942, in the Pacific War, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Republic of the

Philippines.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shattered decorum at the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford as Vice President, succeeding Spiro Agnew.

Ten years ago: The U.S. eased export restrictions on a wide range of products in a move to promote more trade with the Soviet bloc.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon announced he would visit the Soviet Union after a trip to China.

One year ago: Pope Paul VI canonized an Irish archbishop, Oliver Plunkett, who was

executed by the British in 1681.

Today's birthday: Joe Cronin of the Baseball Hall of Fame is 70.

Thought for today: I have never taken any exercise except sleeping and resting. — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British, who controlled New York, sent a force up the East River and landed at Throg's Neck in the Bronx.

Lifetime
GUARANTEE
Nu-Way Muffler
1529 M-139 926-7213

If Carter makes the national Democratic party respectable to Southern voters, the main advantage the Republicans had in the South will be wiped out. And most of them know it. Ford workers say they are surprised at the way Ronald Reagan's conservative Republican backers are pitching in to save the Ford campaign in Dixie.

The kind of Southerners who are sticking with the GOP appear to be in large measure those who would have been Republicans all along if they had lived in another part of the country — business men, professionals, white collar workers, suburbs.

This is a growing class in the South and could provide a reasonable base for a growing Republican party no matter who wins the presidency — if the GOP can adapt its approach and cultivate these voters.

On the other hand, one of the things which has stumped Ford's strategists is the way the rural South and the growing urban industrial working class is sticking with Carter.

the pride of the South is at stake in this race."

Some Carter supporters see his candidacy as a kind of vindication of the South, and this has made a lot of Southerners protective of Jimmy Carter.

One problem Ford has in

campaigning in the South stems

from the very nature of the

Republican party growth in the

region. It has been based largely

on the appeal of a national

ticket which sold itself and

never built a local base

independent of coattails.

Ford must necessarily depend

largely on direct appeal from

the candidate to the voter

through media or through cen-

tral telephone banks, both

highly expensive.

Nevertheless, Ford has po-

tential in some areas of the

South, primarily because of the

ideological appeal his cam-

paign is trying to press.

"Now these people know the

Bible," said Dunn. "They

weren't asking for their own

instruction. They wanted the right

verses to defend him with."

One problem Ford has in

campaigning in the South stems

from the very nature of the

Republican party growth in the

region. It has been based largely

on the appeal of a national

ticket which sold itself and

never built a local base

independent of coattails.

Ford must necessarily depend

largely on direct appeal from

the candidate to the voter

through media or through cen-

tral telephone banks, both

highly expensive.

Nevertheless, Ford has po-

tential in some areas of the

South, primarily because of the

ideological appeal his cam-

paign is trying to press.

"Now these people know the

Bible," said Dunn. "They

weren't asking for their own

instruction. They wanted the right

verses to defend him with."

One problem Ford has in

campaigning in the South stems

from the very nature of the

Republican party growth in the

region. It has been based largely

on the appeal of a national

ticket which sold itself and

never built a local base

independent of coattails.

Ford must necessarily depend

largely on direct appeal from

the candidate to the voter

through media or through cen-

tral telephone banks, both

The South In 1976--Ford Country, Or Carter's?

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Beneath the contest between Jimmy Carter and President Ford in the South is another struggle. It may determine the political direction of the New South and the chances for a new Republican majority.

By nominating a native Southerner for president, the Democrats have done two things

own thing at the local level while ignoring the party's presidential ticket.

Ever since the Dixiecrats bolted the party in 1948, the once Solid South has been eroding for the Democrats. Dwight Eisenhower made inroads in 1952 and 1956, and Richard Nixon held some of the new ground in 1960. Barry Goldwater took five Southern states

rights, but it spread to other issues on which Southern voters generally concluded that the Republican presidential nominees were more conservative, and therefore closer to their own traditions, than the national Democratic party.

Local Democrats, meanwhile, most of them just as conservative as any Republican, simply ignored the national party, or

Now, one of the New Southerners is heading the Democratic ballot.

"The South sees him the kind of presidential nominee they have been asking the Democrats for," said an early Carter backer.

"For the first time they have a candidate who is nationally acceptable and whom they can accept and identify with."

If Carter makes the national

Democratic party respectable to Southern voters, the main ad-

vantage the Republicans had in the South will be wiped out. And most of them know it. Ford workers say they are surprised at the way Ronald Reagan's

conservative Republican

backers are pitching in to save

the Ford campaign in Dixie.

The kind of Southerners who are sticking with the GOP appear to be in large measure those who would have been

Republicans all along if they had lived in another part of the

country — businessmen,

professionals, white collar

workers, suburbanites.

But a couple of things hap-

pened which threatened this comfortable accommodation.

For one thing, once Southerners

had dared to vote against the

party of their fathers at one

level, it was an easier step to the

next. Southern districts began

sending Republicans to

Congress for the first time since

Reconstruction.

Sensing a trend, some new-

comers decided to enter politics

under the new banner, and some

lifelong Democrats, like Sen.

Strom Thurmond of South

Carolina, who had first defected

as Dixiecrats, completed the

switch and became

Republicans.

But just as the conservative

mood of the Old South was

leading it to what was seen as

the more conservative party,

the old patterns were being

broken by the 1965 voting rights

act, which brought thousands of

new black voters onto the rolls.

Segregationists were no

longer automatically winning

elections. Blacks began to be

elected to public office. And white New South politicians,

able to draw from both constituencies, began to appear, men like Carter in Georgia, Reubin Askew in Florida, Dale Bumpers in Arkansas, Wendell

Ford in Kentucky.

in 1964 despite a Texan heading the Democratic ticket.

In 1968 only Texas stayed with the Democrats. What George Wallace didn't win with his third party bid, Nixon got. And in 1972 Nixon took them all.

The split began over civil

even denounced it while cam-

paigned back home.

At the same time they contin-

ued to call themselves Democ-

rats, keeping their seniority in Congress and other

benefits of national party sup-

port. They had the best of both

worlds.

But a couple of things hap-

pened which threatened this

comfortable accommodation.

For one thing, once Southerners

had dared to vote against the

party of their fathers at one

level, it was an easier step to the

next. Southern districts began

sending Republicans to

Congress for the first time since

Reconstruction.

Sensing a trend, some new-

comers decided to enter politics

under the new banner, and some

lifelong Democrats, like Sen.

Strom Thurmond of South

Carolina, who had first defected

as Dixiecrats, completed the

switch and became

Republicans.

But just as the conservative

mood of the Old South was

leading it to what was seen as

the more conservative party,

the old patterns were being

broken by the 1965 voting rights

act, which brought thousands of

new black voters onto the rolls.

Segregationists were no

longer automatically winning

elections. Blacks began to be

elected to public office. And white New South politicians,

able to draw from both constituencies, began to appear, men like Carter in Georgia, Reubin Askew in Florida, Dale Bumpers in Arkansas, Wendell

Ford in Kentucky.

DROPOUT WINS MILLION: Robert Netto, 19, is congratulated by actor Telly "Kojak" Savalas Monday night after Netto became New York State's first Instant Lottery millionaire in a ceremony in New York City. Netto, a high school dropout from Watertown, N.Y., who earns \$60 a week pumping gas, will receive \$1,000 a week for the rest of his life and could get as much as \$4 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Now See Here!
BY BERT BACHARACH



AN OLD "BEAUTY BOOK" (circa 1900) says: "Wear a brassiere that properly supports you, Madame, otherwise your neck and face muscles will sag." Many LIBRANS (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) create their own problems by losing their tempers and "flying off the handle." An Old Grandmother

Remedy: "Scald celery seed and drink as a cure for rheumatism." Those Laws: In order to be appointed dogcatcher in Houston, Texas, you must undergo psychoanalysis first. (To find out why you want the job?).

Graphologists say thick handwriting indicates sensuality, self-indulgence and ar-

ticistic sense. . . Our Confusing Language: crude, lewd, woed, viewed and brood. . . Famous Alibi: "I'd go on a diet right this minute — but my husband likes me just as I am." . . . Sudden Thought: How long do you hold on to an unopened communication from the Internal Revenue Service before getting up the courage to look at the contents?

FADED PHRASES: "It's neither fish nor flesh nor fowl" and "The acorn doesn't fall far from the tree." . . . Robert Shaw plays a ship captain in "Jaws," a pirate in "Swashbuckler" and an adventurer in "The Deep." ("A man of all sea-sons"). . . "Mr. Hustle" star Don De Natale, Roseland headliner, performs there in a jump suit done in 10,000 sequins. (Who's counting?). . . Songstress Vikki Carr was asked about her big money deal at the Aladdin, Vegas. "I found this lamp and rubbed it three times!" she explained.

BAR-SNOOPING at the Regency Hotel, NYC: Brandy added to a glass of hot milk is a good sleep inducer before retiring. . . Home Decor Tip: Dull fabrics will give a room a feeling of warmth — while sleek materials will have the opposite effect. . . Recipe-Snooping at The White House: One of Betty Ford's favorites is a baked turkey casserole. . . Recalled Famous Last Words: "You and what army?"

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"RICKY DONOVAN, YOU JUST WRECKED A VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS DEAL FOR ME!"

Going Back Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 1976. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil attained formal independence from Portugal.

In 1870, the Confederate military commander in the Civil War, General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Va.

In 1942 in the Pacific War, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Republic of the

Philippines.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shattered decorum at the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford as Vice President, succeeding Spiro Agnew.

Ten years ago: The U.S. eased export restrictions on a wide range of products in a move to promote more trade with the Soviet bloc.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon announced he would visit the Soviet Union after a trip to China.

One year ago: Pope Paul VI canonized an Irish archbishop, Oliver Plunkett, who was

executed by the British in 1681. Today's birthday: Joe Cronin of the Baseball Hall of Fame is 70.

Thought for today: I have never taken any exercise except sleeping and resting. — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British, who controlled New York, sent a force up the East River and landed at Throg's Neck in the Bronx.

NILES OFFICES: Downtown • East Towne • Bertrand

REGIONAL OFFICES: Berrien Springs • St. Joseph • Edwardsburg • Three Oaks

LIFETIME
GUARANTEE
Nu-Way Muffler
1529 M-139 926-7213

the pride of the South is at stake in this race."

Some Carter supporters see his candidacy as a kind of vindication of the South, and this has made a lot of Southerners protective of Jimmy Carter.

That basic Carter strength has not been lost on the Democrats of the old school.

While Ford is picking up some

Democratic support in the

South, he is not getting it in the

measure that Nixon, Goldwater,

and Eisenhower did.

If this means embracing a liberalized New South in the person of Jimmy Carter, most of them seem willing to do it.

Ford's hopes of saving the

South for the GOP lie in trying

to convince Southerners that as

a conservative he holds greater

right to their loyalties, even

though Carter was born and

raised in their midst. And that

is the heart of the strategy, that

the South "will vote principles

instead of geography."

Carter's hopes lie in the belief

that the New South retains its

traditional regional pride while

it tolerates new ideas.

"We don't think Jimmy's out

of the mainstream of the

South," said Phil Wise, Carter's

YOU PROFIT



BEEF BUYS

SWIFTS PREMIUM
PROTEIN TENDERED CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK

\$179 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
PROTEIN TENDERED CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK

\$169 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
PROTEIN TENDERED CHOICE
ROUND STEAK

\$109 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
PROTEIN TENDERED CHOICE
CUBE STEAK

\$189 LB.

OSCAR MAYER
OLD FASHIONED LOAF

\$129 LB.

WIN SCHULERS
BAR
SCHEEZE
CHEESE SPREAD

85¢

8 OZ. CTN.

PALMOLIVE
DISHWASHING
LIQUID
48 OZ. BOTTLE

\$169

VLASIC
SAUERKRAUT

32 OZ.
JAR

55¢

VLASIC
DILL SPEARS
KOSHER, NO GARLIC OR POLISH

24 OZ.
JAR

69¢

CAMPBELLS
CHUNKY SOUPS
CHICKEN-VEGETABLE OR
BEAN WITH HAM

19 1/4 OZ. CAN
REG. PRICE 69¢ to 73¢

65¢

BROWNBERRY OVENS
FLAVORED CROUTONS

5 FLAVORS
6 OZ. BOX

49¢

BURGERS
COTTAGE
CHEESE
1 LB. CTN.

65¢

Count on SCHNECKS to bring you the **BEST BUYS** in fine beef. Best because we sell only grain fed, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade; best because our butchers trim away excess waste before weighing, and best because our beef is **PRICED AS LOW AS IT CAN GO**. Check our meat case today.

SARA LEE
COFFEE CAKES
PECAN, BUTTER STREUSEL,
CARMEL ROLLS OR CIN. STREUSEL

MIN. WT.
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

\$109

MICHIGAN
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS

69¢
DOZEN

75¢
DOZ.

JUMBO **85¢**

DOZ.

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA
RED GRAPES

39¢ LB.

WESTERN
RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB.
BAG **99¢**

MARSH SEEDLESS
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR 89¢

CUCUMBERS OR GREEN PEPPERS

3 FOR 39¢

Schnecks

STORE
HOURS

8 TIL 9 WEEKDAYS
SAT. 8 TIL 8
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SUPERMARKET

YOU PROFIT

on these

BEEF BUYS



SWIFTS PREMIUM
PROTEN TENDERED CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK

\$179 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
PROTEN TENDERED CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK

\$169 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
PROTEN TENDERED CHOICE
ROUND STEAK

\$109 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
PROTEN TENDERED CHOICE
CUBE STEAK

\$189 LB.

OSCAR MAYER
OLD FASHIONED LOAF

\$129 LB.

WIN SCHULERS
BAR SCHEEZE
CHEESE SPREAD

85¢
8 OZ. CTN.

PALMOLIVE
DISHWASHING
LIQUID
48 OZ. BOTTLE

\$169

VLASIC
SAUERKRAUT
32 OZ.
JAR

55¢

VLASIC
DILL SPEARS
KOSHER, NO GARLIC OR POLISH

24 OZ.
JAR

69¢

CAMPBELLS
CHUNKY SOUPS
CHICKEN-VEGETABLE OR
BEAN WITH HAM

19 1/4 OZ. CAN
REG. PRICE 69¢ to 73¢

65¢

BROWNBERRY OVENS
FLAVORED CROUTONS

5 FLAVORS
6 OZ. BOX

49¢

BURGERS
COTTAGE
CHEESE
1 LB. CTN.

65¢

Count on SCHNECKS to bring you the BEST BUYS in fine beef. Best because we sell only grain fed, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade; best because our butchers trim away excess waste before weighing, and best because our beef is PRICED AS LOW AS IT CAN GO. Check our meat case today.

SARA LEE
COFFEE CAKES
PECAN, BUTTER STREUSEL,
CARMEL ROLLS OR CIN. STREUSEL

MIN. WT.
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.
\$109

MICHIGAN
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
69¢
DOZEN
EXTRA
LARGE
75¢
DOZ.
JUMBO
85¢
DOZ.

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA
RED GRAPES

39¢ LB.

WESTERN
RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB.
BAG
99¢

MARSH SEEDLESS
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR 89¢

CUCUMBERS OR GREEN PEPPERS

3 FOR 39¢

Schnecks'
SUPERMARKET

STORE
HOURS
8 TIL 9 WEEKDAYS
SAT. 8 TIL 8
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Coloma Family Film Series Set

COLOMA — The Coloma school board last night approved holding a film series at the high school designed to help families meet problems such as divorce and drug and alcohol abuse.

The series of six films will be shown at the Coloma high school auditorium and will also deal with areas of developing individuality, family communication, discipline, and death.

The series is slated to run from Nov. 30 through March, 1977, and is being sponsored by the school system's counseling department, the Coloma Jaycees and Jaycettes, the school's parent advisory committee, and area ministers.

Both individual tickets and season tickets will be sold. Prices will range from 25 cents for individual student performance tickets to \$4 for a family ticket for all films.

Applications for tickets will be sent home through students soon.

In other areas, the board set Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. as the date for the school system's budget hearing. The meeting will be held at the school administration center, located off Boyer road.

The board approved advertising for bids for four new school buses, with bids to be opened Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.

The board approved granting diplomas to two former Coloma high school students, Randall Morris and Melody Sexton, who have completed the adult high school completion program. Marshall Badt, school board president, suggested the diplomas be presented to them during a future board meeting.

The board approved requesting \$70,000 be transferred from the 1971 building and site fund to pay for a new gymnasium floor and a drainage system around the middle school.

An earlier request for \$90,000 from the fund was rescinded.



FENNVILLE CONTESTANTS: Fennville high school students will crown their Homecoming king and queen Friday night from among eight students vying for crowns. Those seeking queen's crown are, front row from left, Patricia Kiss, Terese McFarland and Donna Fleming. King contestants are Terry Morse, Chris Schermer, Tom Raak and Mike Shields. Queen contestant Kelly Hanulcik was not present for photo. (Ray Farnum photo)

Hagar Township Okays Purchase Of Ambulance

The Hagar township board last night approved the purchase of a 1975 ambulance for \$11,300 plus trade-in allowance to replace a 1966 ambulance in use by the Hagar township ambulance service.

The approval included using \$3,000 from the township fire fund toward the purchase price.

The rest, or \$8,000, was to come from donations raised by the Hagar township fire department, and the department's women's auxiliary.

The fire department operates the ambulance service in the township.

A \$500 trade-in for the old ambulance will be allowed by the firm selling the newer ambulance, Dennis Distributors, Inc., of Flint, Mich.

According to Trustee John Bergstedt and Emil Lycke, chairman of the drive to raise funds for the ambulance, the new ambulance will be placed into service early next week.

Last night's board approval to purchase the new ambulance ended renewed efforts to raise the funds to buy the unit launched last July.

According to Lycke, an additional \$700 from funds collected by the various fund raising events will be used to purchase an encoder radio for the new ambulance.

The unit permits ambulance attendants to have direct contact with hospital personnel.

In a related area, the township board approved the purchase of necessary rescue tools for the ambulance for \$47.82.

In other areas, the board approved the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

Pointing Finger At Media

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who already has announced his intentions to seek re-election, says he blames much of Detroit's poor image on newspapers, magazines and television. The mayor said he thinks Detroit's own media should accept a major part of the responsibility for the city's woes. Young said how Detroit sees itself will determine to a great extent how others see the Motor City. Young said he is particularly upset with prominent national coverage given the now infamous rampage by youth gangs at a Cobo Hall rock concert this past summer.

The city will pay 40 per cent, or \$1,022, of the estimated cost of \$2,555. The property owners benefitting will pay the balance.

Young told the commission a traffic survey underway in the city has resulted with "alarming figures."

Young said the city has more traffic than he had thought, but he said he had no figures available last night. He said the full report would be made later.

The board set Monday, Nov. 8 as the meeting night for their November meeting, one week later than usual, beginning at 8 p.m.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The board will accept the enforcement of charging double the permit fee.

to persons beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34	Bishoprics	35	FED	36	AL	37	DE
1	Prison room	35	ANET	36	RARA	37	DE
5	River barrier	35	MOCAF	36	ITIA	37	DE
8	— of	36	ENRAGE	37	PAINT	38	DE
12	Lightning	37	RENDIS	38	RENDIS	39	DE
13	Medicinal plant	38	MAX	39	RENDIS	40	DE
14	Donkey (comb. form)	39	ANTE	40	RENDIS	41	DE
15	Passage in the brain	40	TAKE	41	RENDIS	42	DE
16	Italian coin	41	TANS	42	RENDIS	43	DE
17	Greek dawn goddess	42	TAKE	43	RENDIS	44	DE
18	Pigeon	43	TAKE	44	RENDIS	45	DE
20	Crescent	44	TAKE	45	RENDIS	46	DE
21	Call	45	TAKE	46	RENDIS	47	DE
22	Possesses	46	TAKE	47	RENDIS	48	DE
23	One of Santa's reindeer	47	TAKE	48	RENDIS	49	DE
26	Foresters	48	TAKE	49	RENDIS	50	DE
30	Asseverate	49	TAKE	50	RENDIS	51	DE
31	Wagers	50	TAKE	51	RENDIS	52	DE
32	Race course circuit	51	TAKE	52	RENDIS	53	DE
33	Soak flax	52	TAKE	53	RENDIS	54	DE
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
12	13	14	15	9	10	11	16
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

RADIO LOG

This Evening

3 p.m. **WJHM** Bulletin Board: Hymns
WJHM NBC News
WJHM-FM Country Music
WJHM Afternoon Show
3:30 p.m. WJHM Music - Craig Cole
WJHM-FM News - Music
WJHM Lee Emerson
4 p.m. WJHM News
WJHM-FM News - Music
WJHM Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
5 p.m. WJHM Evening Report
WJHM-FM All Things Con-
versation: Sports
WJHM News: Sports
6 p.m. WJHM
WJHM Jon Russ
WJHM Lum & Abner
6:30 p.m. WJHM News
WJHM-FM Country Music
WJHM Concert of Six
WJHM News: Night Beat
6:45 p.m. WJHM
WJHM Kelly Green - Music
WJHM Night Beat
7 p.m. WJHM-FM Music
WJHM Sign Off
8 p.m. WJHM News
WJHM-FM Music
9 p.m. WJHM Music
WJHM-FM Country Music
WJHM-FM Music
10 p.m. WJHM News
WJHM-FM News
WJHM Sign Off

WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE
1060. ON DIAL

7:05—The Chuck Campbell Show
1:00—ABC News On-The-Hour
1:05—Chuck Campbell Show
1:30—News Round-Up
3:10—Sportscast
4:00—ABC News
4:25—Local Headlines
4:30—ABC Paul Harvey
4:35—Fishing Report
5:00—ABC News
5:20—Local Sports W/Campbell
5:30—Eve. Local News W/Kelly
6:00—ABC News/Feature
6:30—Local News
6:35—ABC Smith/Reasoner
7:00—Sign-Off

TOMORROW

7:15—Sign-On Morning Show
News/Weather/
Farm/Music
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—Major News Cast:
W/Cronkright
8:15—Weathercast
8:20—Earl Nightingale
8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell
8:30—Paul Harvey News
9:00—ABC News
9:30—Local Headlines
10:00—ABC News
10:30—Voice of the People
11:30—ABC News
11:35—Headliner Guest
11:45—Want Ads
12:00 NOON—Major News Cast
12:15—Fishing Report
12:17—Farm "30" W/Kelly
12:45—Paul Harvey Show

12:45 p.m. WJHM-FM Music
WJHM-FM Soundoff
1 p.m. WJHM News
WJHM-FM Music
WJHM-FM Radio
1:30 a.m. WJHM Lee Emerson
WJHM Music - Todd Montgomery
WJHM-FM Music
2 p.m. WJHM News
WJHM-FM Music

Tomorrow

8 p.m. WJHM Morning Report
WJHM Morning Report
WJHM Morning Show
WJHM News: Breakfast Club
8:30 a.m. WJHM
WJHM Mike Barlow - Music
WJHM-FM Religion Page
9 a.m. WJHM News
WJHM Alice Flood Show
WJHM Sound Off
9:30 a.m. WJHM Music - Donie Marshall
WJHM Sound Off
WJHM-FM WAUS Radio
10 a.m. WJHM News
WJHM-FM This Day in History
WJHM Rotch Show
WJHM Morning Show
11 a.m. WJHM News
WJHM-FM Music
WJHM Rotch Emmy
12 noon WJHM News
WJHM Noon News
WJHM News: Form Report

They'll Do It Every Time



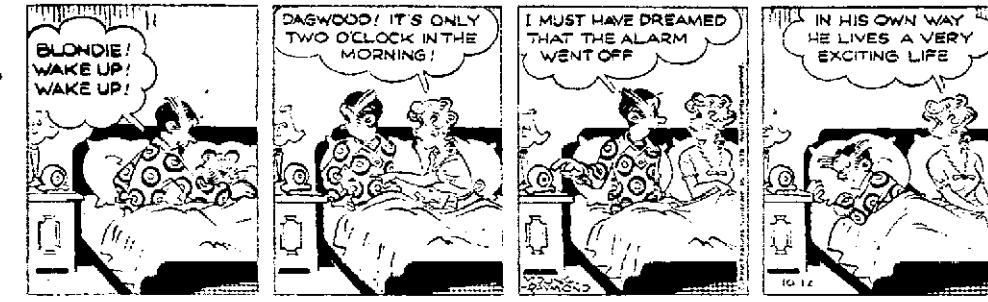
\$50 Million For Data Processing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The legislature has given final approval to a bill appropriating \$50 million for the data processing and computer systems that shuffle state government papers, pay its bills and its employees. State Budget Director Gerald Miller said he had ordered a stop on some data processing functions — because the appropriations bill had languished in the legislature since May. The measure is a new way of funding the data processing systems, one which backers say will give the legislature more control over how the money is spent. In the old days computer funds were included in each individual department's budget. Those individual appropriations were removed in May, with the promise that the overall \$50 million bill would be a top priority in the fall. It took until Thursday to pass it, however, on a 67-27 vote of the House that sent the bill to Gov. William Milliken for his signature.

I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND EASY CASES...

IF THE MONEY IS RIGHT, I CAN STAND ANYTHING, SWEETIE!

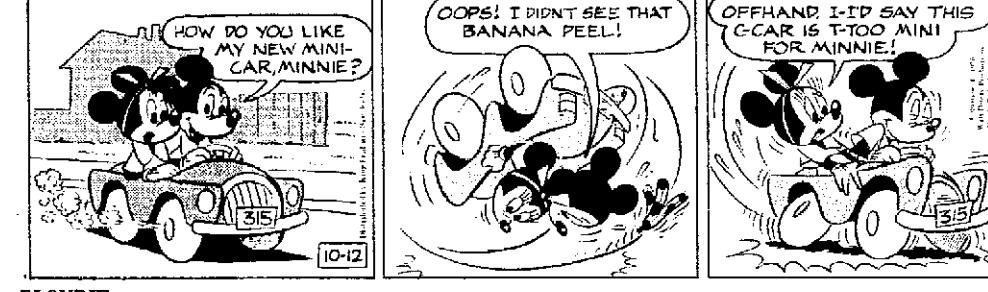
BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



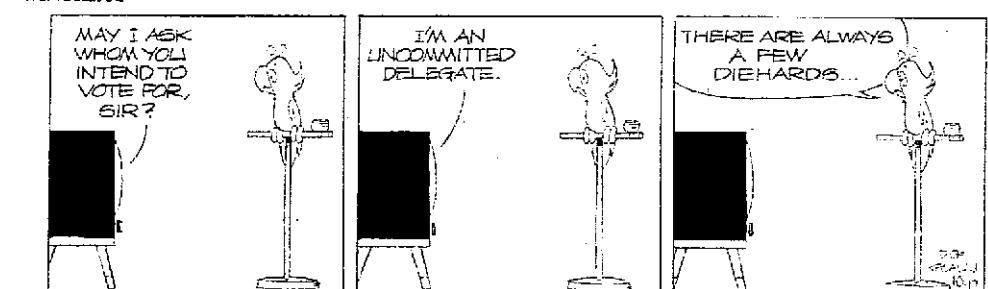
BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

7:30 p.m. 3:22 All In The Family
5,16 Another World
7,28 Baseball Playoff
9 Love, American Style
3:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Game
9 I Dream Of Jeannie
4 p.m. 2,3,22 Tattletales
5 Kidsworld
7,28 Edge of Night
8,16 Bugs Bunny
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Flintstones
4:30 p.m. 2,3,22 M*A*S*H
5,8,16 Police Woman
9 Bonanza
10 p.m. 2,3,22 One Day at a Time
11 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,9,13,16,22,28 News
11:30 p.m. 2,22 Kojak
5,16 Johnny Carson
7,9,28 Movie
5 p.m. 8 Partridge Family
13 Beverly Hillbillies
9,16 Gilligan's Island
6:30 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,28 News
9 Andy Griffith
13 Adam 12
7 p.m. 2,5,8,16,22 News
3 Concentration
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 Cross-Wits
28 Gunsmoke

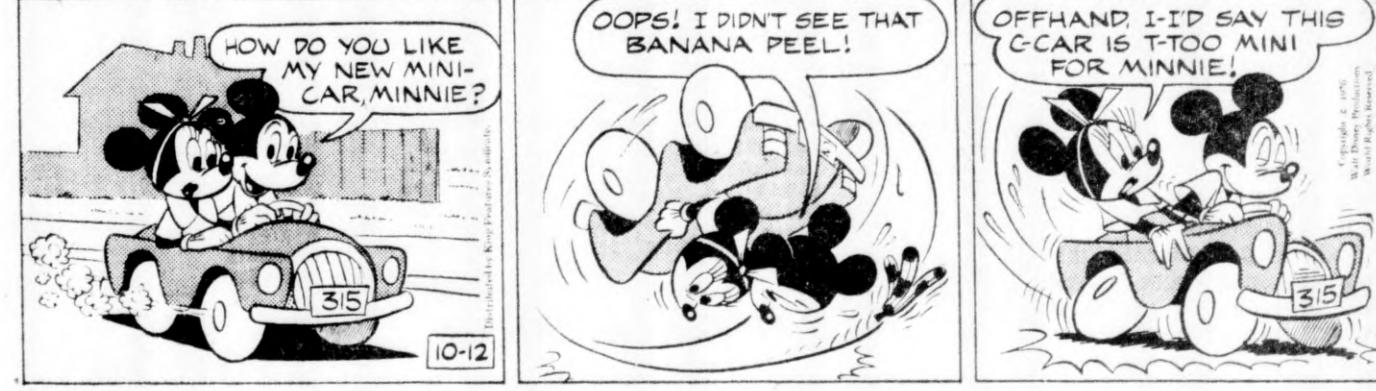
BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



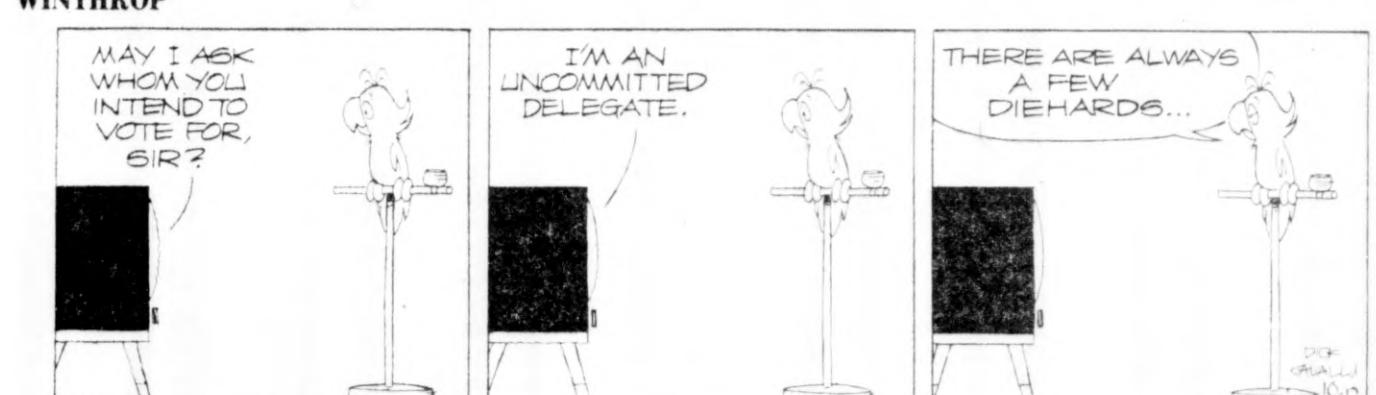
BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



RADIO LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
OR Bulletin Board: Hymns
JN NBC News
JN-TV Country Music
JN Afternoon Show
3:30 p.m.
JM Music - Craig Cole
US-FM News - Music
OR Lee Emerson
4 p.m.
JM News - Music
US-FM News - Music
JN Afternoon Show
on Nightline
5 p.m.
JM Evening Report
US-FM All Things Con.
OR News: Sports
JN News: Sports
5:30 p.m.
JR Jon Russ
JN Lurn & Abner
6 p.m.
JM News - Music
US-FM Country Music
JN Concert at Six
JN News: Night Beat
6:30 p.m.
JM Kelly Green - Music
JN Night Beat
7 p.m.
US-FM Music
OR Sign off
8 p.m.
JM News - Music
9 p.m.
JM Music - Music
US-FM Country Music
10 p.m.
JM News - Music
11 p.m.
JM News - Music
US-FM Music
OR Sign off

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
EX-FM Morning Report
JN Morning Show
9:30 a.m.
US-FM Breakfast Club
8:30 a.m.
JM Mike Berlak - Music
EX-FM Joanne Blake - Country Music
US-FM Religion Page
9 a.m.
JM News - Music
OR Alice Flood Show
JN Sound Off
9:30 a.m.
JM Music - Dave Marshall
OR Sound Off
US-FM WAUS Reader
10 a.m.
JM News - US-FM Music
OR Ralph Shaw
JN Morning Show
11 a.m.
US-FM Music
OR Ralph Emery
12 noon
JM Noon News
US-FM News
OR News: Farm Report

They'll Do It Every Time



\$50 Million For Data Processing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The legislature has given final approval to a bill appropriating \$50 million for the data processing and computer systems that shuffle state government papers, pay its bills and its employees. State Budget Director Gerald Miller said he had ordered a stop on some data processing functions because the appropriations bill had languished in the legislature since May. The measure is a new way of funding the data processing systems, one which backers say will give the legislature more control over how the money is spent. In the old days computer funds were included in each individual department's budget. Those individual appropriations were removed in May, with the promise that the overall \$50 million bill would be a top priority in the fall. It took until Thursday to pass it, however, on a 67-27 vote of the House that sent the bill to Gov. William Milliken for his signature.



NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Is Little Changed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed some scattered losses today, struggling to halt the steep decline of the past two weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was little changed from Monday's close in early trading today. But declines outnumbered advances by about a 4-3 margin in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers reported a continued reluctance to buy among traders unnerved by the market's steep drop of late.

Today's prices included TWA, down $\frac{1}{2}$ at 9; Eli Lilly, off $\frac{1}{2}$ at 55 $\frac{1}{2}$; and Texaco, down $\frac{1}{4}$ at 26 $\frac{1}{2}$.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 11.56 to 940.82, its lowest close in nearly nine months.

The loss brought the average's total decline for the past 10 trading days to 72.31 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index fell .53 to 54.32.

Big Board volume slowed to 14.62 million shares with many banks and other important investing institutions closed for Columbus Day.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 1.24 to 98.72.

Tobacco Company Hikes Price

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. has announced a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per pack wholesale price increase on its major brands — the second major cigarette manufacturer to do so in less than a week.

Brown & Williamson said Monday that the price increase will be on its Viceroy, Kool and Belvoir brands. The firm's premium deMaurier will go up slightly more than two cents a pack.

The increase brings the wholesale price of regular and king-size cigarettes to \$13.50 per 1,000 — an increase of 75 cents.

The beginning of an apparent over-all price increase started last Friday with the announcement by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., that it was raising the price on all its brands, except Salem, Long Lights, by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents a pack.

Vending machine company officials and retail outlet spokesman agreed there is little doubt that the increases will be passed along to consumers.

Most vending machine prices are expected to go up by a nickel.

Lorillard Corp. says it will announce a similar price increase next Monday on its brands, including Kent and True.

Spokesmen for other major American cigarette manufacturers — Liggett & Myers, Inc., Phillip Morris, Inc., and American Brands, Inc. — said they have the matter under consideration.

Reynolds said a variety of increased costs contributed to its decision to raise prices. A Lorillard official cited increased union demands and higher leaf prices.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MI.
No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.84 down
16c
No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.22 down 14c
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.27 down
4c
No. 2 Wheat, \$2.48 down 4c
Oats, \$1.49 steady
Rye, No bid
Corn for Jan. '77 delivery,
\$2.44 down 5c

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

STAMPS

FALKLAND ISLANDS — The use of postage stamps to publicize new coinage for a country is not a new technique. The latest to use this method is the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. Each new stamp in the set of five depicts one face of a new coin and a drawing of the fish, bird or animals appearing on the coin.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 865 W. MAIN, B.H.

1976	High	Low	1976	High	Low	1976	High	Low
60 $\frac{1}{4}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	Aleco	52 $\frac{1}{2}$	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	Int'l Paper	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	
47 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	Allied Ch	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	37	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	Int'l Nickel	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	
33 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	Am Can	33	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	Int'l Tel & Tel	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	
24 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	Am Elec Power	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	Kennecott	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	
7 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Am Motors	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	Kresge SS	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	
62 $\frac{1}{2}$	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	Am Tel & Tel	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Kroger	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	
43 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	Am Brunds	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	MacDon'l Dantz	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	
24 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	A.M.F.	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	52 $\frac{1}{2}$	Minn. Mining	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	
31 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Anacor	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	17	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Nat Gypsum	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	
15 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Avco	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	No. Central	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	
25 $\frac{1}{2}$	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ball Corp	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	Olin Corp	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	
38	33	Beth Steel	37 $\frac{1}{2}$			Phill Pet	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	
46 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	Boeing	42	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	Potash Corp.	55 $\frac{1}{2}$	
18 $\frac{1}{2}$	11	Brunswick	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	83 $\frac{1}{2}$	48 $\frac{1}{2}$	Raytheon	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	
100 $\frac{1}{2}$	52 $\frac{1}{2}$	Burroughs	86 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	44 $\frac{1}{2}$	RCA	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	
40 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chessie Systems	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	Reyn Met	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	
22 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chrysler	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	Reyn Ind	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	
57 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cities Svc	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	55	Stearns Roeb	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	
31 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	Comsat	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	79 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	Shell Oil	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	
29 $\frac{1}{2}$	19	Consumers Power	22	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	Simplicity Pat	12	
34 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cont'l Group Inc.	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	12	Sperry Rd	46 $\frac{1}{2}$	
56	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	Dow Chem	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	Std Oil Cal	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	
161 $\frac{1}{2}$	117 $\frac{1}{2}$	Du Pont	118	39 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	Std Oil Ind	52 $\frac{1}{2}$	
120 $\frac{1}{2}$	85 $\frac{1}{2}$	East Kod	86 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	Teledyne	71	
12	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	Esmark	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	80 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	Textron	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	
56 $\frac{1}{2}$	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	Exxon	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	TWA	69 $\frac{1}{2}$	
60 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ford Mot	56	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Union Camp	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	
58 $\frac{1}{2}$	46	Gen Elec	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	Unicarbo	58 $\frac{1}{2}$	
34 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gen Fts	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	United Foods	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	
34 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	General Mills	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	16	Univ. Roy.	8	
73 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gen Motors	71 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$	73	U.O.P. Inc.	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
30 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gen Tel & Elec	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	10	US Steel	46 $\frac{1}{2}$	
26 $\frac{1}{2}$	18	Gen Tire	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	Warn Lambret	33	
38 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gillette	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	West Un Te	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	
20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	Goodyear	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	Westinghouse	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	
21 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	IC Ind.	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	13	Woolworth	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	
28 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	Int Bus Mech	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	Zenith Rad	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	
32 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	Int Harry	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$			

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1976	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	47	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	1976	47	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bond Corp	46 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	Clark Equip	46 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Consolidated Pools	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hammermill Paper	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	Hayes-Albion Corp	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Is Little Changed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed some scattered losses today, struggling to halt the steep decline of the past two weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was little changed from Monday's close in early trading today. But declines outnumbered advances by about a 4-3 margin in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers reported a continued reluctance to buy among traders unnerved by the market's steep drop of late.

Today's prices included TWA, down 3% at 9; Eli Lilly, off 1/8 at 55 1/8, and Texaco, down 1/4 at 26 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 11.56 to 940.82, its lowest close in nearly nine months.

The loss brought the average's total decline for the past 10 trading days to 72.31 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index fell .53 to 54.32.

Big Board volume slowed to 14.62 million shares with many banks and other important investing institutions closed for Columbus Day.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 1.24 to 98.72.

Tobacco Company Hikes Price

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. has announced a 1 1/2 cent per pack wholesale price increase on its major brands — the second major cigarette manufacturer to do so in less than a week.

Brown & Williamson said Monday that the price increase will be on its Viceroy, Kool and Belair brands. The firm's premium deMaurier will go up slightly more than two cents a pack.

The increase brings the wholesale price of regular and king-size cigarettes to \$13.50 per 1,000 — an increase of 75 cents.

The beginning of an apparent over-all price increase started last Friday with the announcement by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., that it was raising the price on all its brands, except Salem Long Lights, by 1 1/2 cents a pack.

Vending machine company officials and retail outlet spokesmen agreed there is little doubt that the increases will be passed along to consumers.

Most vending machine prices are expected to go up by a nickel.

Lorillard Corp. says it will announce a similar price increase next Monday on its brands, including Kent and True.

Spokesmen for other major American cigarette manufacturers — Liggett & Myers, Inc., Phillip Morris, Inc. and American Brands, Inc. — said they have the matter under consideration.

Reynolds said a variety of increased costs contributed to its decision to raise prices. A Lorillard official cited increased union demands and higher leaf prices.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI.

No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.84 down 16c

No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.22 down 14c

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.27 down 4c

No. 2 Wheat, \$2.48 down 4c

Oats, \$1.49 steady

Rye, No bid

Corn for Jan. '77 delivery, \$2.44 down 5c

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

STAMPS

FALKLAND ISLANDS — The use of postage stamps to publicize new coinage for a country is not a new technique. The latest to use this method is the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. Each new stamp in the set of five depicts one face of a new coin and a drawing of the fish, bird or animals appearing on the coin.

New York Stocks

As quoted by

WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1976 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1976 High Low	Yesterday's Close
61 1/4 38 1/2	Alcoa 52 1/2	79 3/4 57 1/2	Int Pap 67 1/2
44 7/8 33 1/2	Allied Ch 36 1/2	37 35 1/2	Int Nick 31 3/4
38 1/2 30 1/2	Am Can 38 1/2	33 22 1/2	Int Tel & Tel 30 1/2
24 1/2 20 1/2	Am Elec Power 4 1/2	36 1/2 28 1/2	Kennecott 29 1/2
7 3/4 4 1/2	Am Motors 41 1/2	41 1/2 31 1/2	Kroger 39 1/2
62 1/2 50 1/2	Am Tel & Tel 25 1/2	17 1/2	MacDonl Doug 22 1/2
43 1/2 38 1/2	Am Brands 41 1/2	25 1/2 14 1/2	Minn. Mining 60 1/2
24 1/2 17 1/2	A.M.F. 18 1/2	66 1/2 52 1/2	Nat Gypsum 15 1/2
31 1/2 17 1/2	Anacon 28 1/2	17 11 1/2	No. Central 35 1/2
15 1/2 4 1/2	Avco 13 1/2	4 1/2 2 1/2	Olin Corp 37 1/2
25 1/2 18 1/2	Ball Corp. 21 1/2	45 1/2 30 1/2	
48 33	Beth Steel 37 1/2		
46 1/2 24 1/2	Boeing 42	64 1/2 49 1/2	Phill Pet 60 1/2
18 3/4 11	Brunswick 15 1/2	65 1/2 48 1/2	Potlatch Corp. 55 1/2
108 1/2 82 1/2	Burroughs 86 1/2	67 1/2 44 1/2	Raytheon 61 1/2
40 1/2 34 1/2	Chessie Systems 35 1/2	30 1/2 18 1/2	RCA 25 1/2
22 1/2 16 1/2	Chrysler 19 1/2	42 1/2 22 1/2	Reyn Met 34 1/2
57 1/2 38 1/2	Cities Svc 54	58 1/2 55	Reyn Ind 62 1/2
31 1/2 23 1/2	Comsat 27 1/2	79 1/2 61 1/2	Sears Roeb 64 1/2
22 1/2 19	Consumers Power 22	77 1/2 47 1/2	Shell Oil 76 1/2
34 1/2 26 1/2	Cont'l Group Inc. 32 1/2	23 1/2 12	Simplicity Pat 12
56 39 1/2	Dow Chem 40 1/2	51 1/2 38 1/2	Sperry Rd 46 1/2
161 1/2 117 1/2	Du Pont 118	39 1/2 29 1/2	Std Oil Cal 36 1/2
120 1/2 85 1/2	East Kod 86 1/2	57 1/2 41 1/2	Std Oil Ind 52 1/2
42 30 1/2	Esmark 30 1/2	80 1/2 22 1/2	Teledyne 71
56 1/2 50 1/2	Exxon 53 1/2	31 1/2 20 1/2	Textron 27 1/2
60 1/2 43 1/2	Ford Mot 56	15 1/2 17 1/2	TWA 9 1/2
58 1/2 46	Gen Elec 51 1/2	100 1/2 59 1/2	Union-camp 59 1/2
34 1/2 26 1/2	Gen Fds 32 1/2	76 1/2 57 1/2	Un Carbide 58 1/2
34 1/2 26 1/2	General Mills 31 1/2	21 1/2 11 1/2	United Foods 18 1/2
73 1/2 57 1/2	Gen Motors 71 1/2	10 1/2 7 1/2	Unroyal 8
30 1/2 23 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec 28 1/2	15 1/2 10	U.O.P. Inc. 13 1/2
26 1/2 18	Gen Tire 23 1/2	57 1/2 45 1/2	US Steel 46 1/2
38 1/2 27 1/2	Gillette 27 1/2	38 1/2 30 1/2	Warn Lambert 33
20 1/2 20 1/2	Goodyear 22 1/2	20 1/2 15 1/2	West Un Te 19 1/2
21 1/2 16 1/2	IC Ind. 19 1/2	19 1/2 13	Westinghouse 17 1/2
28 1/2 22 1/2	Int Bus Mch 27 1/2	27 1/2 20 1/2	Woolworth 21 1/2
32 1/2 22 1/2	Int Harv 28 1/2	40 1/2 23 1/2	Zenith Rad 24 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976 High Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax 60 1/4 47	54 1/2
Bendix Corp. 46 1/2 33 1/2	38 1/2
Clark Equip. 46 1/2 29 1/2	35 1/2
Consolidated Foods 26 1/2 19 1/2	23 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. 24 1/2 14	19 1/2
Hammermill Paper 23 1/2 16 1/2	20 1/2
Havas-Albion Corp. 18 1/2 11 1/2	16 1/2
Koehring 14 11 1/2	11 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities 14 11 1/2	13 1/2
National Standard 18 12 1/2	15
Pet. Inc. 30 1/2 23 1/2	27 1/2
Schlumberger 103 70	99 1/2
Whirlpool Corp. 34 1/2 24 1/2	22 1/2
Wickes Corp. 13 1/2 9 1/2	11 1/2

BEFORE ELECTION

Carter Urging Aid To Wheat Farmers

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

PLAINES, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter urged swift, pre-election aid for American wheat farmers today after a campaign swing he called one of his best, and President Ford's worst.

The Democratic presidential nominee said he is intentionally tempering his campaign attacks on the Republican President, figuring he has made his point about what he calls discrepancies in Ford's account of U.S. foreign policy.

"I thought it was good to pursue those for a couple of days until somebody noticed it," Carter said Monday as he flew home from an eight-day campaign stint that included the San Francisco debate on foreign and defense policies.

"I think it was a good week," Carter said. He also said he considered it Ford's worst week of the White House campaign.

Carter said he plans to take two days off and devote his time to his family, not his campaign strategy.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Mrs. Richard L. Sadler, 1439 Wilson road; Ronald C. Schlitter, 981 Vinewood drive.

Benton Harbor — Lewis P. Hurst, 3564 Fieldtree; Ella Mae Jones, 685 Lavette; Bernard E. Kremer, 6390 Territorial road; Shannon J. Murphy, 179 East Britain; Martha M. Taylor, 1060 Hurd street.

Baroda — Earl L. Burch, 1886 Russell road.

Covell — Willie B. Hall Jr., route 1, Box 157, 76th street.

Eau Claire — Mrs. Paul D. Miles, route 2, Box 46B.

New Troy — Esther M. Riden, Box 69, California road.

Niles — Mrs. Thomas G. Cronin, 1245 Barron Lake road.

Sawyer — Jerry W. Hall, route 26, Elmer J. Tryan, route 1, Box 544.

Stevensville — Kevin R. Dixon, 6033 Echo Ridge.

Watervliet — Arvon M. Collins, Pleasant View Estates, route 1, Box W-107; Mrs. Donald J. Gross, route 1, Box W-88, Pleasant View Estates.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cowan, 1030 Connell court, Monday at 11:55 a.m.

Watervliet — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Reyna, P.O. Box 619, Monday at 1:52 p.m.

NAMED AMBASSADOR
RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's ambassador to the United Nations, U Myint Maung, has been appointed ambassador to China, the foreign ministry said today.

Borden Getting Lemon Squeeze

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the bottle of ReaLemon on the grocer's shelf is contained not just a widely used flavoring but a marketing drama that has shaken the manufacturer and stunned some antitrust and trademark lawyers.

It might change marketing techniques too, because a Federal Trade Commission judge has ruled that Borden, Inc., owner of ReaLemon, must license others to produce the reconstituted lemon juice product.

The decision, which is being appealed to the full commission, is viewed by Borden as "an unlawful confiscation of a valuable property right and is beyond the power of the commission."

POLICE ROUNDUP

Guns, Ammo On
'Stolen' Roster

Guns and ammunition were reported as the loot in four thefts investigated Monday by Twin Cities area police.

Benton Harbor police said two handguns and a rifle were among items stolen in two burglaries in one block of East Empire Avenue. Robert Schmidt, 100 East Empire, said a .38 caliber revolver, .22 caliber rifle and 125 rounds of assorted ammunition were stolen from his home. Police said a .22 caliber revolver, radio, portable organ and \$30 in pennies were reported stolen from the home of Willie Mae Wilson, 170 East Empire.

Berrien sheriff's officers said 12 boxes of 12-gauge shotgun shells were stolen from the Berrien County Dog Pound, Huckleberry Road, Berrien Township. Officers said nearly eight gallons of gasoline were also missing from a pump near the pound.

Two 20-gauge shotguns and an unknown amount of ammunition were among goods reported stolen from the Gary Brough residence, 661 Park Road, Bainbridge Township, Berrien Sheriff's deputies said. Also taken was about \$10 in cash. Deputies said several rooms had been ransacked.

Berrien deputies also said \$2,100 in furniture was reported stolen from the Richard Hill residence, 2910 Pagoda Lane, Stevensville. The furniture taken from the garage included a sofa, two stereo speakers, a wrought iron table and four wrought iron chairs, seven other chairs, two pillows and two quilts.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said a 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by Richard E. Parks, 532 Maiden Lane, St. Joseph Township was reported stolen. The truck was parked at Ted & Hop's Pro Service station, Pipestone Road at 1-94, Sodus Township, Parks told troopers.

Two citizens' band radios were reported stolen to Benton Harbor and Benton Township police. Walter Clare, route 5, South Haven, told city police his \$130 radio was taken from his car parked at K-mart, 456 Riverview Drive. Lannie Johnson, 1250 Highland Avenue, reported his \$250 CB was stolen from his car parked near his home, township police said.

Benton Township police said a 10-year-old boy was taken into custody Monday on a charge of vandalism at an auto repair shop and was later turned over to his mother.

Police said Clem Doss, owner of Clem's Body Shop, 1414 Territorial Road, reported he saw several youths breaking headlights of cars parked behind his shop and apprehended a boy about 5:40 p.m. The extent of damage to the cars was not reported. Police said

Mercy
Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Shephard Blakemore, 1851 Territorial; Johnnie Hunt, 616 Geeter; Sonja Jackson, 361 East Brink; Mrs. William Rogers, 1146 Doda; Henry Taylor, 2251 North U.S. 33; Suzanne Trotter, 1165 Colfax; Milton Wallace, 751 Pearl; Doutril Williams, 634 Highland; Terrence Yerington, 787 Tower Drive.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Clara Muse, 912 Wolcott.

Baroda — Herbert Wissler, 1558 Shawnee Road, Box 198; Jimmy C. Ray, 881 Second.

Berrien Center — Mrs. D. C. Forster, route 1, Box 212.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Edward Walton, 415 South Kimball.

Coloma — Mrs. Ingar Becht, 5334 DeField Road; Mrs. Dorothy Dorsett, route 3, Box 177-D.

Hartford — Marcus Gregory, 215 Edwin.

Paw Paw — John Coble, route 3, Box 373.

Riverside — Christopher Cammon, P.O. Box 534.

Watervliet — Mrs. William Williams, 286 Orchard.

Honor Columbus

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain are celebrating the 484th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' greatest accomplishment in what was once part of Spain's New World empire.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The City of Benton Harbor, Michigan has entered into an agreement with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Community Development Block Grant Program, and the State Department of Natural Resources, through the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program, for the demolition and reconstruction of the Jean Klock Park Pavilion, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The contract will be awarded in two (2) phases:

Phase I — Demolition of existing pavilion;

Phase II — Construction of new pavilion.

Contractors interested in bidding on these projects can get detailed Plans and Specifications from the Benton Harbor Public Works Department, Engineering Division, Second and North, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. Bids will be opened at the Public Works Department on October 26th, 1976 at 2:00 P.M.

Oct. 11, 12, 13, 1976 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

FOUND — Black & brown Doberman. Pay for found and cd. Ph. 429-3185.

LOST — Black people about 14" high, short hair, wear white shorts on foot. Answers to "Cricket". Had red collar when lost. St. Joe. 16. Call 429-3185.

LOST — White Chihuahua Bull. Northwest of Coloma. 409 20. 488-3667.

Card of Thanks 2

The 21 C.B. Club of So. West Mich. wishes to thank all the merchants & people of Coloma, Watervliet & So. Haven area for making the Randy Morris Benefits a success.

In Memoriam 3

REINHOLD LICK passed away 1 yr. ago. We think of you in silence. No eyes can see us, but our hearts are still here. Still we will close your hand, your darling face to touch. To hear your voice we loved so well. That means it so much.

Wife, Emma & Family

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, John W. Morton, who passed away October 12, 1975.

We mourn the loss of one we loved, we are the best to love.

Beloved in life, regretted still, in death.

No more joy in this world.

We'll see his gentle, loving face, there is not one in the wide world.

Can ever like his place.

Sadly missed by Loving wife & Children.

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1975.

Not dead, but to whom he's home, now, he's still here before.

He lives with us in memory.

And with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

MARY POLING

Everyday our thoughts do wonder;

To a grave not for always;

Where we hold our precious;

Mother 5 years.

Your Daughters, 3441, 362 & VI

Memorials Cemetery lots 4

FOR SALE — 2 plots in Crystal Springs Cemetery, in circle drive. 429-4746.

2 SPACES — In the Last Summer Memorial Cemetery. Best offer. Ph. 429-4746 after 4:00 p.m.

TWO CHOICE CEMETERY LOTS

Memorial Park, Crystal Springs. \$100 discount. Call 429-5205 Watervliet.

Personals 5

NOW OPEN!! PLAZA SPA

102 E. WATER

722-1428

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills, debts or money contracted by myself. Noticing (NRI) Henry, RT. 2 Box 33, Highland Ave. B.H.

WILL BE IN MICHIGAN on business. Leaving for Fla. Nov. 4. Will drive car back for elderly person who prefers to fly. Excellent driving record. Local reference. Ph. 483-0209.

Special Notices 6

HEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 227-2421, Mr. Nelson.

SAVE YOUR LIFE and your home with the best smoke detector on the market. Smoke Alert! Carroll Crotts, S.J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Homes For Sale 7

PAW PAW LAKE (ISLAND HOME) 3

bedrm, 2 baths, garage rec. Room Doubles or triple deck. Walk in closet, 1/2 bath, water heat, electric stove, beach access. May ice skate and fish thru ice and snowmobile from own deck in winter. Watch wild ducks in spring and fall as well as the fall migration. Walk to beach, take water to safe walking area still save safely from floods. Huge new drive way, new permanent dock, new well. Tremendous views. Wonderful neighbors. Large storage areas in garage. Work bench, tool cabinet, shelves, and filter. City sewer. Doctor owner has moved to Florida. Billie, Col. Jessie Murdock 414-4160. Associate Broker of Laven R. Rice.

Special Notices 6

THIS IS IT!

No. 80-1894...The farm you've

been waiting for. 20 acres of

tillable soil. PLUS a 18th

Century Home with 5 bed-

rooms. (Another 80 acres

Michigan soil available for

rent.) This home's main floor

features a 13X25 living room

with a lovely fireplace, formal

dining room with built-in china

cupboard, master bedroom with

3/4 bath. Second floor has 4

large bedrooms with full bath.

Attached 2-car garage and

back Dolores Foster at

429-4887.

YOU WILL LOVE THIS

No. 40-3515... Family home

with privacy in a convenient

location. 4 bedrooms, large

living room, plus separate

dining room and family room.

Coloma schools. \$40,500. Judy

Ruff at 429-1824.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Homes For Sale 7

2 BEDROOM HOME in S.H. Basement,

Kitchen with built-ins. Lge. yard

completely fenced. Ph. 226-4253 for more

info.

SOUTH HAVEN

Like new 4 bedroom tri-level, with 21

beds, dining room, 2 fireplaces, rec

room, & carpeted throughout. 2 car garage.

Swing feed. Fish stocked pond. Small

back horse stables. On 2 acres of land.

Only \$39,500. terms.

ED HEDLUND

REALTOR, SOUTH HAVEN

527-2302

FOR SALE — 2 story, 2 1/2 bedrm. house, 2

full baths, formal dining room, basement &

launder room. Enclosed glass porch, 1

car garage with 1/2 acre lawn. Across

from Follett E. Elem. School. \$23,400

or make offer. 488-4822 after 4 p.m. or

leave name & phone No.

BUY, BUY, BUY

No. 788...This home offers 2

fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, walking

distance to Lakeshore

grade school, beautiful pine

trim, aluminum siding, and a

back yard big enough for 2

gardens. Priced in the very

low thirties.

ST. JOSEPH, MI

1000 1/2 E. Water

429-3266

REALTOR - MLS

527-2302

STREILING

REALTOR - MLS

527-2302

BRIDGMAN \$26,900.

3-Bedroom Ranch Style Home. Full

Basement, 2 bedrooms, rec.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Guns, Ammo On
'Stolen' Roster

Guns and ammunition were reported as the loot in four thefts investigated Monday by Twin Cities area police.

Benton Harbor police said two handguns and a rifle were among items stolen in two burglaries in one block of East Empire avenue. Robert Schmidt, 180 East Empire, said a .38 caliber revolver, .22 caliber rifle and 125 rounds of assorted ammunition were stolen from his home. Police said a .22 caliber revolver, radio, portable organ and \$30 in pennies were reported stolen from the home of Willis Mae Wilson, 170 East Empire.

Berrien sheriff's officers said 12 boxes of 12-gauge shotgun shells were stolen from the Berrien county dog pound, Huckleberry road, Berrien township. Officers said nearly eight gallons of gasoline were also missing from a pump near the pound.

Two 20-gauge shotguns and an unknown amount of ammunition were among goods reported stolen from the Gary Blough residence, 661 Park road, Bainbridge township, Berrien sheriff's deputies said. Also taken was about \$10 in cash. Deputies said several rooms had been ransacked.

Berrien deputies also said \$2,100 in furniture was reported stolen from the Richard Hill residence, 2910 Pagoda lane, Stevensville. The furniture taken from the garage included a sofa, two stereo speakers, a wrought iron table and four wrought iron chairs, seven other chairs, two pillows and two quilts.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said a 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by Richard E. Parks, 532 Maiden lane, St. Joseph township was reported stolen. The truck was parked at Ted & Hop's Pro service station, Pipstone road at I-94, Sodus township, Parks told troopers.

Two citizens' band radios were reported stolen to Benton Harbor and Benton township police. Walter Clare, route 5, South Haven, told city police his \$130 radio was taken from his car parked at K-mart, 456 Riverview drive. Lannie Johnson, 1250 Highland avenue, reported his \$250 CB was stolen from his car parked near his home, township police said.

Benton township police said a 10-year-old boy was taken into custody Monday on a charge of vandalism at an auto repair shop and was later turned over to his mother.

Police said Clem Doss, owner of Clem's Body Shop, 1414 Territorial road, reported he saw several youths breaking headlights of cars parked behind his shop and apprehended boy about 5:40 p.m. The extent of damage to the cars was not reported. Police said

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Shephard Blakemore, 1851 Territorial; Johnnie Hunt, 816 Gestner; Sonja Jackson, 361 East Britain; Mrs. William Rogers, 1146 Doda; Henry Taylor, 2251 North U.S. 33; Suzanne Troffer, 1165 Colfax; Milton Wallace, 751 Pearl; Dontrill Williams, 634 Highland; Terrence Yerington, 707 Tower drive.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Clara Huse, 912 Wolcott.

Baroda — Herbert Wissler, 1558 Shawnee road, Box 198; Jimmy C. Ray, 9181 Second.

Berrien Center — Mrs. D. C. Fortner, route 1, Box 212.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Edward Walton, 415 South Kimmel.

Coloma — Mrs. Ingar Becht, 5534 DeField road; Mrs. Dorothy Dorsett, route 3, Box 177-D.

Hartford — Marcus Gregory, 215 Edwin.

Paw Paw — John Coble, route 3, Box 373.

Riverside — Christopher Cannon, P.O. Box 534.

Watervliet — Mrs. William Williams, 205 Orchard.

Honor Columbus

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain are celebrating the 48th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' greatest accomplishment in what was once part of Spain's New World empire.

THE HERALD-PALLADIUM, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The City of Benton Harbor, Michigan has entered into an agreement with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Community Development Block Grant Program, and the State Department of Natural Resources, through the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program, for the demolition and reconstruction of the Jean Klock Park Pavilion, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The contract will be awarded in two (2) phases:

Phase I — Demolition of existing pavilion;

Phase II — Construction of new pavilion.

Contractors interested in bidding on these projects can get detailed Plans and Specifications from the Benton Harbor Public Works Department, Engineering Division, Second and North, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. Bids will be opened at the Public Works Department on October 29th, 1976 at 2:00 P.M.

Oct. 11, 12, 13, 1976

H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

FOUND — Black & brown Doberman. For food and od. Ph. 429-3165.

LOST — Black poodle about 16" high, short hair, tail with long hairs on foot. Answer to "Crier" or "Red" collar with lost Sept. 16. Call 429-3182.

LOST — White Chihuahua Bull. Northwest of Coloma. 600 lb. 468-5648.

Card of Thanks 2

The 21 C.B. Club of So. West Mich. wishes to thank all the merchants & people of Coloma, Watervliet & S. Haven area for making the Randy Monti Benefits Coffee Break a success.

In Memorium 3

REINHOLD LICK passed away Oct. 1976. We think of you in silence. No eyes can see the weep, but the heart can feel. What are shed, what others are asleep. But what would we give to close your hand, your darling face to touch. To hear your voice we loved so well. That meant so much to us.

Wife, Emma & Family

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William Horton, who passed away October 12, 1975.

We mourn the loss of one we loved.

We did our best to sooth her. But she was a strong woman, a strong spirit. Remembered in his grave.

No more upon this earth.

We'll never forget his gentle, loving face. There is not one in the wide world.

He will be missed.

Sadly missed by his loving wife & children.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory and with forever more.

The Joseph Krejci Family

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH KREJCI, SR. who passed away Oct. 12, 1969.

Not dead to us who loved him.

Not lost, but gone before.

He lives with us in memory

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

House For Sale 7

SODUS - 3 bedrm. Nice kitchen, full basement, pos. heat, excellent condition. Price: \$18,500. Ph. 925-0900 after 5 p.m. **3 BDRM. HOUSE** - for sale, \$20,000 down. Take over payments. Ph. 925-4472.

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS - 4 Bedrm. Brick & Frame. Split level on beautiful corner ravine lot landscaped with maple & blue spruce. You will enjoy the grill, barbecue & patio (optional 12' above ground). Large sunroom, sunroom space plus a paneled double garage with heat. 2 full ceramic baths, family rm. & basement. Excel. Cond. thruout. Buy before listed with realtor and save \$1,000. Low 5% int. Call 925-1479.

NEAT BRICK RANCH FAIRPLAIN

Large bedrooms, big bright eat in kitchen, full basement, central air, garage, 2 car. Multi-level. Lot 1/2 acre. \$20,000 with 1/2 down. Take over payments. Ph. 925-8233.

TOTZKE
REAL ESTATE
429-3266
5661 Cleveland, Stevensville.

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

- Kingman Dr. off Washington Ave. Brick & alum., 4 bedrooms, central air, family room, attached garage, TV tower. \$35,000.
- Wooded Whispering Pines. White brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 20 ft. porch, full basement, double garage. \$45,000.
- White birch at 1422 Cardinal Dr. Stone, 3 bedroom ranch with family room, stone fireplace, full basement, double garage and 40 ft. pool. \$52,500.
- Wooded Ravine. S. Rivera, nearly 2400 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, open up basement, double garage. \$52,000.
- Alpine Ridge. Brick ranch on ravine, double door entry, large foyer, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, basement rec room, central air, double garage. Very sharp. \$49,500.
- Winding Oak Terrace. Colonial ranch on 2 acres, 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, brick in oven, fireplace, central air, perfection in landscaping and interior dec. \$69,500.

ST. JOE SCHOOLS

- Winding Pioneer Rd. Block to Sr. High. 3 Bedroom, 1520 sq. ft. ranch. Fireplace & full basement. \$37,500.
- Lonesome Pine. 4 bedroom, block to Upton Jr. High, central air, & fireplace. On creek. \$44,000.
- Lane Ct. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, double garage. \$45,000.
- Acres, ravine on 3 sides, corner of Bacon School & Naomi Lane. Bavarian style 2200 sq. ft., 3 story with 30 ft. redwood deck, 30 ft. family room, fireplace, formal dining room, central air, double garage. \$64,500.
- 5 Bedrooms, 2 story on LaSain, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room and rec room, full basement, central air, double garage, and a 40 ft. pool. \$77,500.

THE JUNG AGENCY
VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE
429-6800
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

FISTER & CLEMENTS
REALTORS



BRAND SPANNING NEW!
No. 468...Be the first proud owner of this brand new tri-level in St. Joe schools. Its amenities include fireplace in family room, gas heat, city water and sewer, built-in kitchen, and 2-car garage. There's still time for you to select colors, so hurry and see this new listing. \$38,500. Call 983-7395.

INSIDE-OUTSIDE HOME
No. 469...Whatever your activities, this great family home in Lakeshore has it. From the spacious fireplaced family room to the large screened patio, and everywhere in between, this home will fulfill the active family's needs. Call 983-7395.

BIG FAMILY HOME
No. 367...Gracious suburban living on 3/4 acre ravine lot in Hickory Creek Manor. Home has 3 bedrooms, master bath and dressing area, family room with fireplace, slate foyer and a room that may be used for an office or study. A beautifully kept home and very spacious. We can guarantee the sale of your present home—call 983-7395.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!
No. 468...The house hunter and the pheasant hunter have one thing in common: this lovely 3 bedroom Colonial in a beautiful country setting, surrounded by acres of privacy. Open pheasant hunting is just a few steps from your back door, and the interior of this home is superb. With family room and fireplace adding lots of warmth and charm. Master bath and more! \$49,500. Call 983-7395.

TERMS!
In excellent shape, this 3 bedroom ranch on nice corner lot will only require a low down payment. Convenient first floor utilities, gas heat and low taxes. \$44,000. Call 983-7395.

**COUNTRY LIVING
CITY CONVENIENCE**
No. 500...On nearly 3/4 acre sits this contemporary 3 bedroom, rustic brick home in St. Joseph. Formal dining plus country kitchen complete with dishwasher, disposal and two ovens. First floor laundry and 2 full baths. Spacious living room has contemporary styled fireplace. 3 car garage. \$45,000. Call 983-7395.

FAMILY PLEASER

No. 502...The location of this 4 bedroom 2 story home is excellent—a great neighborhood, close to schools and shopping in Lincoln Twp. A patio, heated swimming pool and gas grill, all enclosed by a redwood fence provide very private entertainment. The panelled family room has beamed ceiling and fireplace with built-in bookcases. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. First floor laundry with built-in cabinets are features every homemaker will appreciate. See this brick and aluminum home on ravine lot and you'll be convinced it's for you. Call 983-7395.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

House For Sale 7

ROOM FOR EVERYONE
No. 822...In this spacious 3 bedroom home, Large formal dining room with additional dining area in the built-in kitchen. King-sized first floor family room with corner fireplace. Desirable South St. Joseph location and it's brand new!

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

House For Sale 7

CONVENIENT ST. JOE
LOCATION

Just one block to Jefferson or Senior High. All brick story & half with 3 bedrooms, space for a 4th bedroom if needed. Fireplace in living rm, dining rm, built-in appliances. Full basement with finished rec. rm, garage. \$31,000.

BURKHOLZ
REAL ESTATE
925-4811

ALUMINUM RANCH

No. 888...off Woodward St. in St. Joe Twp. All carpeted 11.6 ft. X 17.8 ft. living room. Nice cabinets in country style kitchen 17.8 feet long. Oak floors in bedrooms, 11.6 ft. X 11.8 ft. and 10.8 ft. X 11.6 ft. Closets too. Full modern bath. Full basement, large garage. May work on F.H.A. deal. Priced to sell at \$13,500.

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
CLASSY BRICK
ST. JOE

No. 8670...only two years old, this almost like new, all brick rancher is in a most exclusive newer home area. South of St. Joseph. (Some homes selling for \$70,000) in all St. Joseph School dist. Has a huge lot. Has a front cement patio. All windows thermopane, all carpeted 13.8 ft. X 22.8 ft. living room. Has a brick fireplace, all drapes & curtains stay. A formal carpeted dining room 12.3 ft. X 13.6 ft. with sliding glass doors leading out to 3rd patio. Rooms decorated real sharp. 11.8 ft. X 15.3 ft. Kitchen plenty custom built. Birch cabinets. Built-in range & continuous self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and Jan. Carpeted bedrooms are 13.2 ft. X 13.8 ft., 11.2 ft. X 13 ft. and 10.5 ft. X 12 ft. Master bedroom has a private shower bath, also a 2nd full ceramic tiled bath, Utility room. Full basement has huge recreation room area. Modern hot air furnace, power humidifier. Large attached 2 car garage. Put this beautiful stylish home on your must list to see! Priced to sell at \$47,000!!

IN ST. JOE \$12,900

No. 8885...off Howard & Lakeview streets. In Jefferson and all St. Joe school district. Carpeted living room, 9.6 ft. X 15.8 ft. Kitchen has painted cabinets and is 15.6 ft. long. Bedroom is 11.8 ft. long. Also a pull down stairway to 2nd floor for another possible bedroom. Full shower bath, gas fired heat. Nice lot with shade trees. Near grocery store. Priced to sell at \$12,900.

SEE OUR OTHER LISTINGS
EXCLUSIVE BY....

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2500 W. John Dyer, Stevensville

MINI-ESTATE

No. 70-4657...Off Miami Rd., this stately home will please the entire family...from the romantic fireplaces in living room and family room to the fish pond on the one acre of ground. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with special heat lights in ceilings, full basement and 2-car garage. Mature oak trees surround the property, making this almost like living in the woods! Call 983-7395.

OFFICE LOCATION

No. 4671...An excellent care has been given to this 2 bedroom cedar sided home. The landscaping is beautiful with lots of shrubs and large trees, there's a new roof and new furnace and it's hooked up to sewer. Beamed ceiling kitchen. Large master bedroom. This list of extras goes on, so we'll expound when you call 983-7395.

WOODLAND SHORES

No. 4666...The elegance and serenity of this home and location are unbeatable. From the four bedrooms (master bedroom has a romantic fireplace in it) to the beautiful view outside, you will find this home in the "one of a kind" category. Call for a showing today and see the splendor this home offers. Call 983-7395.

DON'T WAIT!

No. 4688...See it now and you'll appreciate the 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story beauty. Central air, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, huge master bedroom with Franklin fireplace and finished den in basement. Double lot. \$31,000. Call 983-7395.

ATTENTION NEWWEDS!

No. 334...An excellent starter home in great condition and waiting for that first loving glance. You'll find 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, rear patio, nice carpeting and maintenance free aluminum exterior. Lots of years of enjoyment available to you in South St. Joe for \$33,000. Call 983-7395.

FOR THE SPORTS-MINDED

No. 4286...Just imagine ice skating, tobogganing and ice boating in the winter, and swimming, bird-watching and bicycling in the summer! These treats await you in this 3 bedroom home overlooking Lake Michigan in Lakeshore schools. In addition to the fantastic view from the living room with fireplace, you'll enjoy lots of closets, two patios and fireplace in master bedrooms. Call to see this unique and elegant home today! \$75,000. Call 983-7395.

AL DUNKELBERG

983-7395 or 983-8467

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

ROOMS

FOR RENT

FAMILY

LIVING

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

SODIS — 3 bedrm. Nice kitchen, full basement, gas heat, excellent condition. Price, \$18,500. Ph. 925-9006 after 5 p.m.

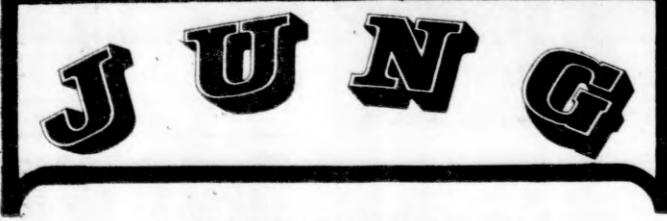
3 BEDRM. HOUSE — for sale. \$2000 down. Take over payments. Ph. 925-4672

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS — 4 Bedrm. Brick & Frame. Split level on beautiful corner lot. Large living room, kitchen & blue spruce. You will enjoy the grill, barbecue & patio. (Optional 18' above ground pool) Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space plus a partially finished garage with heat & full bathroom, family room & basement. Excel. Cond. thruout. Buy before listed with realtor and save \$3,000. Low \$40's. Call 429-1479.

NEAT BRICK RANCH
FAIRPLAIN

Large bedrooms, big bright eat in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, beautifully landscaped. Lot is 300' ft. deep with a big garden and only \$22,500.

LAKESHORE 925-8233.



LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

- Kingman Dr. off Washington Ave. Brick & alum., 4 bedrooms, central air, family room, attached garage, TV tower. \$35,500.
- Wooded Whispering Pines. White brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 20 ft. porch, full basement, double garage. \$45,000.
- White birch at 1422 Cardinal Dr. Stone, 3 bedroom ranch with family room, stone fireplace, full basement, double garage and 40 ft. pool. \$52,500.
- Wooded Ravine. S. Rivera, nearly 2400 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, open out basement, double garage. \$52,900.
- Alpine Ridge. Brick ranch on ravine, double door entry, large foyer, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, basement rec room, central air, double garage. Very sharp. \$69,500.
- Winding Oak Terrace. Colonial ranch on 2 acres, 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, brickied in oven, fireplace, central air, perfection in landscaping and interior decor. \$69,500.

ST. JOE SCHOOLS

- Winding Pioneer Rd. Block to St. High. 3 Bedroom, 1520 sq. ft. ranch. Fireplace & full basement. \$37,500.
- Lonesome Pine. 4 bedroom, block to Upton Jr. High, central air, & fireplace. On creek. \$44,900.
- Lane Ct. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, double garage. \$45,000.
- Acre, ravine on 3 sides, corner of Bacon School & Naomi Lane. Bavarian style 2200 sq. ft., 2 story with 30 ft. redwood deck, 30 ft. family room, fireplace, formal dining room, central air, double garage. \$54,900.
- 5 Bedrooms, 2 story on LaSain, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room and rec room, full basement, central air, double garage, and a 40 ft. pool. \$77,900.

THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

FISTER & CLEMENTS

REALTORS



BRAND SPANNING NEW!!

No. 4929...Be the first proud owner of this brand new tri-level in St. Joe schools. Its amenities include fireplace in master room, gas heat, city water and sewer, built-in kitchen, and 2-car garage. There's still time for you to select colors, so hurry and see this new listing. \$38,900. Call 983-7395.

INSIDE-OUTSIDE HOME

No. 4399...Whatever your activities, this great family home in Lakeshore has it. From the spacious fireplaced patio room to the large screened patio, and everywhere in between, this home will fulfill the active family's needs. Call 983-7395.

BIG FAMILY HOME

No. 3671...Gracious suburban living on 1/4 acre ravine lot in Hickory Creek Manor. Home has 5 bedrooms, master bath and dressing area, family room with fireplace, slate floor, and a room that may be used for an office or study. A beautifully kept home and very spacious. We can guarantee the sale of your present home—call 983-7395.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

No. 4895...The house hunter and the pheasant hunter have one thing in common: this lovely 3 bedroom Colonial in a beautiful country setting, surrounded by acres of privacy. Open pheasant hunting is just a few steps from your back door, and the interior of this home is superb. With family room and fireplace adding lots of warmth and charm. Master bath and more! \$49,900. Call 983-7395.

TERMS!

No. 4423...In excellent shape, this 3 bedroom ranch on nice corner lot will only require a low down payment. Convenient first floor utilities, gas heat and low taxes. \$14,900. Call 983-7395.

COUNTRY LIVING
CITY CONVENIENCE

No. 5030...On nearly 3/4 acres sits this contemporary 3 bedroom, rustic brick home in St. Joseph. Formal dining plus country kitchen complete with dishwasher, disposal and two ovens. First floor laundry and 2 full baths. Spacious living room has contemporary styled fireplace, 3 car garage. \$45,900. Call 983-7395.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

ROOM FOR EVERYONE

No. 822...in this spacious 3 bedroom home. Large formal dining room with additional dining area in the built-in kitchen. King-sized first floor family room with corner fireplace. Desirable South St. Joseph location and it's brand new!

TOTZKE
REAL ESTATE
429-3266
5661 Cleveland, Stevensville.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

CONVENIENT ST. JOE

Just one block to Jefferson or Senior High. All brick story & half with 3 bedrooms, space for a 4th bedroom if needed. Fireplace in living rm. dining rm. built-in appliances. Full basement, with finish rec. rm. garage. \$31,500.

BURKHOLZ
925-4811

ALUMINUM RANCH

No. 6662...off Woodward St. in St. Joe Twp. All carpeted 11 1/2 ft. x 17 1/2 ft. living room. Nice cabinets in country style kitchen 17 1/2 ft. long. Oak floors in bedrooms, 11 1/2 ft. x 11 1/2 ft. and 10 ft. x 11 1/2 ft. Closets too. Full modern bath. Full basement, large garage. May work on F.H.A. deal. Priced to sell at \$13,900.

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
CLASSY BRICK
SOUTH ST. JOE

No. 8670...only two years old, this is almost like new, all brick rancher is in a most exclusive newer home area. South of Scottsdale. (Some homes selling for \$70,000.) in all St. Joseph School dist. Has a huge lot. Has a front cement patio. All windows thermopane, all carpeted 13 1/2 ft. x 22 1/2 ft. living room. Has a brick fireplace, all drapes & curtains stay. A formal carpeted dining room 12 1/2 ft. x 13 3/4 ft. with sliding glass doors leading out to 2nd cement patio. Rooms decorated sharp. 11 1/2 ft. x 15 1/2 ft. Kitchen plenty custom built. Birch cabinets. Built-in range & continuous self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and fan. Carpeted bedrooms are 13 1/2 ft. x 13 3/4 ft., 11 1/2 ft. x 13 ft. and 10 5 ft. x 13 ft. Master bedroom has a private shower bath, also a 2nd full ceramic tiled bath. Utility room. Full basement has huge recreation room area. Modern heat air furnace, power humidifier. Large attached two car garage. Put this beautiful stylish home on your must list to see! Priced to sell at \$47,000!!

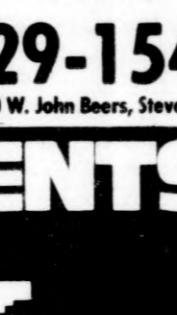
IN ST. JOE \$12,900

No. 6595...off Howard & Lakeview Sts. in Jefferson and all St. Joe school district. Carpeted living room, 9 1/2 ft. x 15 1/2 ft. Kitchen has painted cabinets and is 15 1/2 ft. long. Bed room down stairway to 2nd floor for another possible bedroom. Full shower bath, gas fired heat. Nice lot with shade trees. Near grocery store. Priced to sell at \$12,900.

SEE OUR OTHER LISTINGS
EXCLUSIVE BY....

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE

429-1545
2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REALTOR

MLS

REALTY

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—General 31

EAR GOOD MONEY
For 10 to 12 hours per week, part time work. Call 983-7742 after 3:30 p.m. for interview.

BEGINNING RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Wanted to work long term. Needs detailed management research project involving prominent local firm. Should be able to work well with people, have a strong interest in research, and be willing to work quickly in regard to consistency in results. Good compensation demands will be made to properly work long & inconsistent hours. You will be trained to establish behavior monitoring systems. Good compensation demands with 30-35 employees. See 1000 numbers of account and visible records. Consideration given to applicants with recent college education or supervision in psychology of behavior. Send resume in care of Dr. D. Chris Anderson, Berrien Real Estate Service, P.O. Box 85, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED—Pleasant personality. Good worker. Reliable. Must be able to meet public. Call 921-2101.

MANAGER & MANAGER TRAINEE—Large volume corporate station wants honest & reliable person. Contact Mr. Garrison at 983-9331.

CARPENTERS HELPER
926-2540

WANTED—Person for part time office work & cleaning office. Stevensville area. Must be able to type at a good rate. Hrs. 3:30-7:30 Sat. 9-5. Rue New Real Estate, Ph. 429-4105.

WANTED—Electrician. Must have journeyman card & have knowledge of control circuitry. Apply to Box 14, Herald-Palladium.

SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Michigan City, In. Area company needs an individual strong in tooling, tool design, plant layout and methods.

Salaried position based on experience and education.

Excellent company benefit program.

Mail resume to:
Box 6X in care of the
Herald-Palladium

DON'T FORGET
HIRE THE VET!

JOBS—Office 32

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—1 to 2 years experience. IBM 374 Terminal or similar. Excellent benefit package. Cedarwood Medical Center. 983-5717 ext. 242.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Do you have good office skills plus the ability to compose letters? \$47. Call Lee Ford 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—Accurate typing with H.S. shorthand or dictaphone. Prior office exp. most helpful. \$27 to \$30. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.



New Car 'n Truck Show

**Sat. - Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. - Oct. 17, 12 noon to 6 p.m.**

FREE!

**ADMISSION
REFRESHMENTS
DRAWINGS**

Featuring new cars and trucks, stereo and radio equipment, automotive supply and customizing displays, dragsters and restored cars from these fine dealers:

Ashley Ford Sales, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Bartz Pontiac, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

General Auto Sales,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Transworld Volkswagen, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Gersonde Equipment Company, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

LeValley Klum Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Ned Gates Chevrolet, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Roti Motors, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Schroeder Buick-Opel, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Doran Datsun, Inc.,
Berrien Springs, MI.

Toyota of Benton Harbor,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Wesner Bros. Auto Sales,
St. Joseph, MI.

Pepper's Imported Cars, Inc.,
South Bend, IND.

Zerbel G.M.C. Truck, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Siemens Ford, Inc.
Bridgman, MI.

Miller Buick,
Baroda, MI.

Joe Hayden, Inc.,
Niles, MI.

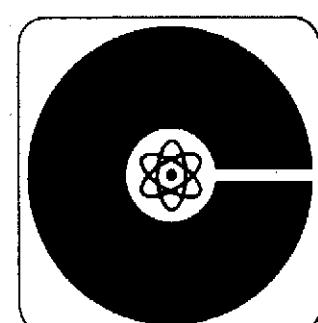
Bridges Chevrolet-Oldsmobile,
Watervliet, MI.

Tri County Audio Sales & Service,
Stevensville, MI.

Lefebvre Automotive,
Stevensville, MI.

Cook Nuclear Center

Just off I-94 Between the Bridgman & Stevensville Exits





New Car 'n Truck Show

Sat. - Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun. - Oct. 17, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

FREE!

— ADMISSION
— REFRESHMENTS
— DRAWINGS

Featuring new cars and trucks, stereo and radio equipment, automotive supply and customizing displays, dragsters and restored cars from these fine dealers:

Ashley Ford Sales, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Bartz Pontiac, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

General Auto Sales,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Transworld Volkswagen, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Gersonde Equipment Company, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

LeValley Klum Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Ned Gates Chevrolet, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Roti Motors, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Schroeder Buick-Opel, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Doran Datsun, Inc.,
Berrien Springs, MI.

Toyota of Benton Harbor,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Wesner Bros. Auto Sales,
St. Joseph, MI.

Pepper's Imported Cars, Inc.,
South Bend, IND.

Zerbel G.M.C. Truck, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, MI.

Siemens Ford, Inc.,
Bridgman, MI.

Miller Buick,
Baroda, MI.

Joe Hayden, Inc.,
Niles, MI.

Bridges Chevrolet-Oldsmobile,
Watervliet, MI.

Tri County Audio Sales & Service,
Stevensville, MI.

Lefebvre Automotive,
Stevensville, MI.

Cook Nuclear Center

Just off I-94 Between the Bridgman & Stevensville Exits

